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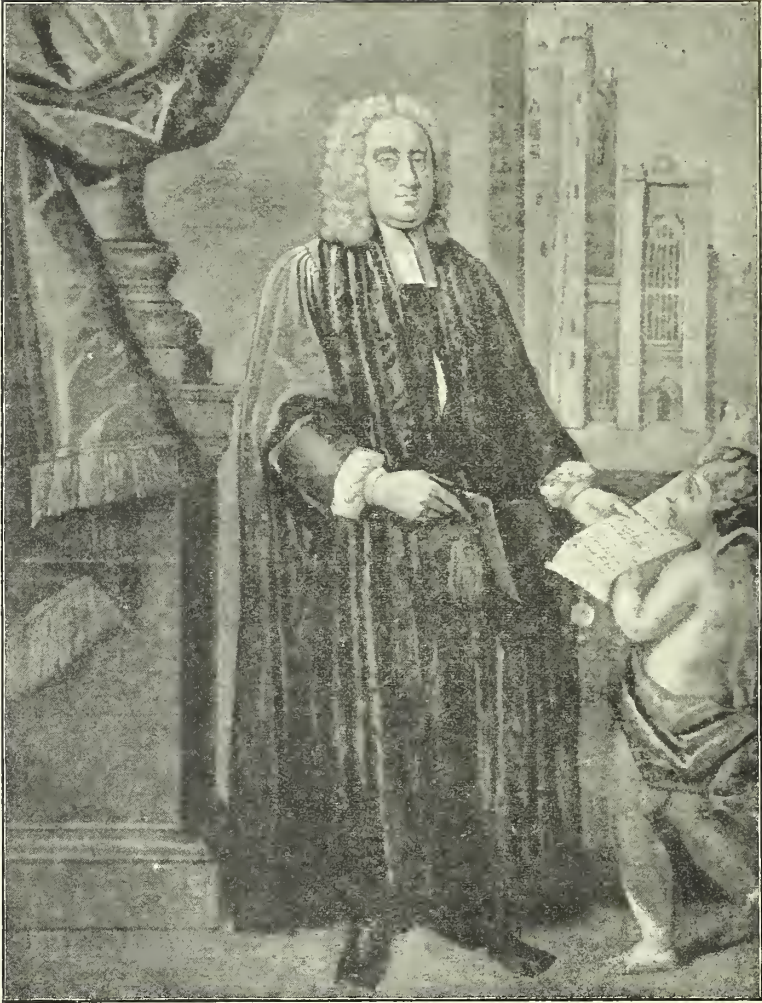
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## P R E F A C E .

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IN this volume the Calendar of the hitherto Calendar. unpublished Assembly rolls of the City of Dublin is continued from April, 1716, to November, 1730, inclusive.

Early in 1716 a Jacobite movement in Ireland Jacobites. was apprehended by the government of George I. at Dublin. By direction of the Lords Justices the Lord Mayor carried out through the aldermen of the various wards an inspection of all houses Inspection of houses. in the city and liberties, and furnished the Government with particulars of their permanent and temporary occupants.<sup>1</sup>

While Governmental encouragements were given in Dublin to Huguenot, Danish, German and other Protestant settlers, the penal legislation Penal legislation. against Roman Catholics in Ireland was sedulously maintained. Priests convicted of having celebrated Mass were sentenced to transportation, and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin narrowly escaped through a defect in the evidence when he was tried on a similar charge. The

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<sup>1</sup> See page 576.

Lord  
Mayor.

Lord Mayor of Dublin, among other duties, was bound to put into execution the law which prohibited any Roman Catholic from keeping in his possession a horse worth five pounds or more.

Horses.

Public  
works.

Among the works undertaken by the Municipal Council, in the period now under notice were improvements in public lighting, water supply and sanitation, operations in connection with quays and harbour, building on reclaimed strands, erection of a bridewell, marshalsea and corn-market house. They also adopted a methodized system for leases, civic accounts and audit.

Public  
lighting.

The public lamps were supplied with oil made from Irish rapeseed. It was found desirable to have the lamps lighting to an hour beyond that at first fixed for their extinguishment—as between it and dawn various offences had been committed. An undiscovered crime perpetrated in Dublin at this time was the shooting, in his sedan chair at night, of Colonel Henry Luttrell, who, it was suspected, had betrayed the Jacobite cause at the battle of Aughrim. The assassination of Luttrell, the owner of considerable wealth, was by some ascribed to causes connected with personal affairs.

Colonel  
Luttrell.

Pavements.

For the amendment of the city pavements, and more effectual cleansing of the streets, an act of parliament was passed in 1717. Two years

subsequently an improvement in the water supply <sup>Water supply.</sup> was effected by another statute, which recognized and confirmed the right of the citizens of Dublin to a supply from the river Dodder through their ancient watercourse.

A reservoir or "Bason," capable of containing <sup>City Bason.</sup> five hundred thousand hogsheads of water, was excavated at the west end of Dublin in 1722.

The grounds surrounding the "Bason" were made attractive by handsome green walks with trees, shrubs and flowers. The place soon became a fashionable resort for the Dublin people, and musical performances were frequently held there.

After the attainder of the Jacobite Duke of <sup>Duke of Ormonde.</sup> Ormonde and the proclamation of ten thousand pounds for his capture, the Dublin Municipal Council, which had previously professed perpetual devotion to him, ordered the removal of the escutcheon of his armorial bearings from the Tholsel or city hall, where they had long occupied a conspicuous position.

George I., early in his reign, propitiated the <sup>George I.</sup> Dublin citizens by an annual grant of three <sup>Annual grant to Dublin.</sup> hundred pounds out of the revenues of Ireland in aid of the municipal expenditure. He also presented a portrait of himself to the city, which <sup>Portrait.</sup> was placed in a portion of the Tholsel named the "Guildhall." By the Municipal Council the King

was styled "their second deliverer." They celebrated the anniversary of his birth with unusual expenditure, and decided on erecting a public statue in Dublin to him.

Royal  
portrait  
defaced.

The royal portrait, which his majesty had presented to the city, was cut in pieces during the night of Sunday, the 29th of June, 1719, by some unknown persons who forcibly effected an entrance into the Tholsel.

Rewards.

A Governmental reward<sup>1</sup> of one thousand pounds for discovery of the offenders was supplemented by five hundred pounds from the municipal council.<sup>2</sup> The picture was repaired by Michael Mitchell, a Dublin portrait painter—but no claimant appeared for the reward.

Statue of  
George I.

The arrangements in relation to the statue of King George were delegated by the municipal council to a committee, who entered into communication on the subject with Robert Finlay, a banker in London of Dublin connections.

Sir Godfrey  
Kneller.

Sir Godfrey Kneller, consulted by Finlay, recommended a pedestrian statue, but the council decided that the king should be represented on horseback—"as so much more honorable."

John Nost.

An estimate was accepted by the council which had been obtained from John Nost, a foreign artist, in London. For fifteen hundred pounds

<sup>1, 2, See pp. 64, 579.</sup>

Nost offered to produce in metal an equestrian statue of George I., similar in size to the statue of Charles I. at Charing Cross.

The statue of George I., when completed, was inspected in London, approved of and shipped to Dublin. It was erected on a pier, constructed at considerable expense, at the west side of Essex bridge. On the first of August, 1722, the statue was for the first time exposed to public view; the riding of the franchises was performed on the same day, while two hogsheads of wine were set running for the people at the expense of the city. An engraving of the statue is among the illustrations to the present volume.<sup>1</sup>

Erection of  
statue on  
Bridge.

Bartholomew Wybrants, a Dublin civic official of Dutch extraction, frequently named in these records, was connected with events of a tragical character.

Wybrants.

His daughter, young, beautiful and accomplished, was, for some trivial cause, murdered in bed at night in Dublin, with a sword, by her husband, Francis Eustace, then in his twenty-fifth year.

Murder.  
Eustace.

Eustace fled without hat or coat, and Government offered a reward of one hundred pounds for his apprehension. The attempt of a legal official to arrest Eustace resulted in the deaths of both.

Deaths.

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<sup>1</sup> Illustration VIII.—This statue is “Drapier’s Letters.”  
referred to in the second of the

The circumstances connected with Eustace and his acts formed the subject of a communication by Sir Richard Steele in the "Tatler."

Steele.  
Distress in  
Dublin.

About this time severe distress prevailed in Dublin among the artisans employed in the silk, linen and woollen trades; many appeals were made for governmental aid and for charitable contributions to relieve them.

Swift on  
building in  
Dublin.

The disastrous pecuniary results of the speculations of needy builders in Swift's day in Dublin evoked his censure. "They have," he wrote, "found out all the commodious and inviting places for erecting new houses, while fifteen hundred of the old ones, which is a seventh part of the whole city, are said to be left uninhabited and falling to ruin."

Sir Michael  
Creagh.

Towards the same period Sir Michael Creagh,<sup>1</sup> ex-Lord Mayor, during a visit to Dublin, stated his objections to the unnecessary increase of new houses there, as well as to unsanitary results likely to ensue from taking in and building on portions of the strands.

Map of  
Strand.

A reproduction<sup>2</sup> is appended of a contemporary map of the Strand on the North side of the Liffey, as it was set out by the Municipal Council. On the map are indicated the positions, numbers, and

<sup>1</sup> Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1688-9. See vol. v., p. xlix.

<sup>2</sup> Illustration No. II

extents of the respective lots, with the names of the persons to whom they were granted.

In our Appendix<sup>1</sup> are given, from hitherto unpublished sources, tables in connection with numbers of houses in Dublin, and memoranda on Dublin Bills of mortality.

Houses.  
Bills of  
mortality

The year 1724 was memorable in Dublin for the agitation in connection with the copper money intended for Ireland, and coined in England by William Wood, under patent from the Crown.

Dublin.

Wood's  
coinage.

The bankers, merchants and trade guilds of Dublin published notices,<sup>2</sup> declaring that they would neither receive nor utter Wood's coins.

Decla-  
rations.

The Dublin municipal council petitioned the king in relation to the evil consequences which they apprehended would follow from a circulation in Ireland of the copper halfpence and farthings coined by Wood.

Petition to  
George I.

"We are," they wrote, "under the strongest apprehensions, in case they should be uttered amongst us, that it will tend to the ruin of public credit, put a stop to our trade and commerce, and prove the occasion of infinite quarrels and disputes, to the impoverishment of this kingdom, and the great diminution of your Majesty's revenue."

They implored the King to take measures to

<sup>1</sup> Pp. 577-8.

<sup>2</sup> Page 608.

free them from the "terrible apprehensions" they laboured under from the patent granted to Wood, and to prevent "the ruin of multitudes of his faithful subjects."<sup>1</sup> This petition was adopted by the Municipal Council on the 8th of September, 1724.

Procla-  
mation.

Drapier's  
Letter.

On the 27th of the following month the Viceroy, Carteret, and the Privy Council at Dublin issued a proclamation<sup>2</sup> offering a reward of three hundred pounds for discovery of the author of "a wicked and malicious pamphlet, entitled a Letter to the whole people of Ireland by M. B., Drapier."

More than five years subsequently Dean Swift was admitted by special grace to the franchise of the city of Dublin.

Presen-  
tation to  
Swift.

The vote for the presentation of the certificate of the grant in a gold box, is recorded on the assembly roll<sup>3</sup> of the seventh of November, 1729.

Observa-  
tions  
by Swift.

In his observations to the Lord Mayor and some of the aldermen who came to present him with his freedom, Swift, we are told, expressed a "little mortification" at the delay which had attended it. He confessed himself to be the author of the "Drapier's Letters," and spoke

<sup>1</sup> P. 268.

<sup>2</sup> Page 609.

<sup>3</sup> Page 476.—Swift's "Travels of

Gulliver" had been published at London in 1726 by Benjamin Motte

gently of the proclamation offering three hundred pounds to discover the writer; he acknowledged "to have expressed his wishes that an inscription might have been engraved on the box, showing Inscription Gold box. some reason why the city thought fit to do him that honour, which was much out of the common forms to a person in a private station; those distinctions being usually made only to chief governors or persons in very high employments."<sup>1</sup>

John Harding, printer of the "Drapier's Harding, printer. Letters," in 1724, had during some years previously published on Tuesdays and Saturdays a single leaf newspaper in double columns, entitled "Harding's Dublin Impartial News Letter." The Newspaper. The second Drapier's letter was addressed by Swift to "Mr. Harding, the printer, on occasion of a paragraph in his newspaper of August [1724], relating to Mr. Wood's halfpence."

The Grand Jury's rejection of the bill against Grand Jury. Harding<sup>2</sup> was ascribed to a publication by Swift, entitled: "Seasonable advice to the Grand Jury concerning the bill preparing against the printer of the Drapier's fourth Letter."

Various entries in relation to city printers Dublin printers.

<sup>1</sup> The portrait of Swift, prefixed to this volume, is reproduced from an engraving in mezzotinto, executed at Dublin by Andrew Miller in 1743, from a painting by Francis Bindon. The inscription on the scroll is in reference

to the remission of ecclesiastical "first fruits," in Ireland, obtained from Queen Anne by Swift's exertions.

<sup>2</sup> See History of the City of Dublin, vol. i., p. 59.

English  
Bible.

appear on these rolls. To encourage five Dublin printers who combined to publish an edition of the authorized English version of the Bible, the city subscribed for one thousand copies at twenty pence each in sheets.

Faulkner.

Among the printers admitted at this period to the freedom of the city was George Faulkner, subsequently well known as Swift's Dublin publisher.

Company of  
stationers.

On the occasion of the perambulation of the franchises in 1728, representatives of the Company of stationers appeared in the procession with a printing press, at which compositors worked at a broad-sheet containing an English poem in double columns on the "Art of printing." At head of the sheet were portraits of Guttenberg and Koster. Below was the following: "Printed before the Company of Stationers, 8th August, 1728, being the day the franchises and bounds of the City of Dublin and liberties thereof were perambulated by the right honorable Sir Nathaniel Whittwell, Lord Mayor, Henry Daniell and Richard Grattan, esquires, Sheriffs, and the rest of the citizens."

Map of  
Dublin.

The Municipal Council voted a contribution of ten pounds towards defraying the expense of a map of Dublin,<sup>1</sup> engraved in London, and issued in 1728-9.

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<sup>1</sup> See page 443.

This map bears a dedication to Lord Carteret from Charles Brooking, who, it is stated at head, Brooking. made the survey from which it was engraved. On the assembly roll, however, the contribution of the council is recorded to have been made to Thomas Brooking, and he is mentioned as the author of the map.

A reproduction of Brooking's map of Dublin in Reproduction. a reduced size is appended to the present volume, together with facsimiles of engravings, which appear on the margins of some copies of it.

Through Sir Alexander Cairns the municipal council, in 1713, received a communication from Captain John Perry in relation to improvement of Captain John Perry. the harbour of Dublin. Perry had recently returned from Russia, where, in the employment Russia. of the Tsar, Peter, "the Great," he had carried out Peter the Great. extensive operations in rendering rivers navigable. He also enjoyed the confidence of Lord Aylmer of Balrath, Co. Meath, Warden of Dover and Governor of Greenwich Hospital.

On the request of the Municipal Council, Perry came to Dublin in September, 1713, and, in concert with officials of the Ballast Office, Ballast Office. examined the soil, took soundings of the harbour, and carried Harbour. on investigations. At the close of the following April, he returned to England, as it was found impracticable to conclude any arrangements at

Dublin on account of difficulties in connection with the dubious legal position in which the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs then stood.

Havering.  
Dagenham.

House of  
Commons,  
Dublin.

Recom-  
mendation.

In England Perry entered into a contract with the trustees appointed by act of Parliament for the stopping of the breach in the levels at Havering and Dagenham on the Thames. In carrying this large and precarious work to a successful termination, Perry was occupied till 1721. In that year, at the instance of some important members of the House of Commons in Ireland, he returned to Dublin. After further investigations there he explained his plans to the House of Commons.<sup>1</sup> That body resolved that the methods which he proposed were reasonable and practicable on the following subjects: for making a better depth of water over the bar of Dublin, to protect ships lying in the harbour from the violence of the waves breaking over the sands of the South Bull, and for making a basin in which ships might always lie afloat and secure. The House requested the Lord Lieutenant to entreat the King to grant to Captain Perry "such mark of his royal favour as might encourage him to remain in Ireland."

No movement appears to have been made in

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<sup>1</sup> See p. 580, "Projects in connection with Dublin Harbour."

these matters at the time, and Perry was, in 1724, appointed engineer to the new harbour at Rye. Rye. In the following year, he, with Thomas Burgh, surveyor-general, by direction of the Lord Lieutenant, examined the state of Dublin harbour, Dublin harbour. and Perry submitted a statement entitled: "A method proposed for making a safe and convenient entrance to the port of Dublin for ships of burthen to come in and go out by day or night at low water, without those hazards, loss of opportunity of winds and difficulties they are exposed to in their voyages."

Perry summarized his proposal as follows :

"What I now humbly offer is the quitting and going Perry's proposal. without the sands and shoals which have been beyond all memory accompanied with distresses, by the carrying out of a pier into the depth in the sea before mentioned without the creek of Sutton ; to cut a canal for the passage of ships from thence to the city within the North Bull, along by the shore of Clontarf to the point of Ringsend ; and to fix a sluice towards the outward part of the canal where the ground is best for that purpose, by which to keep up such head of water from thence to the city as may at all times of the tide answer the service of boats and gabbards with expedition and safety going from thence to the quays, on occasion of lading and unlading large ships lying below the sluice that have not sufficient depth of water for coming up to the quays with their lading, as likewise for the penning up and letting off such head of water as occasion shall require ; at first to assist in the deepening, and afterwards to scour and maintain the depth in the way from thence to the sea for ships of at least about twelve feet draught of water lying afloat, as now in some places there is found that depth on spring tides

within the creek ; and there is, therefore, all reason to depend that by proper help full the same, if not a much better, depth may be made and maintained at this place for ever."

Estimated  
cost.

The entire cost of carrying out the proposed work was estimated by Perry at thirty-six thousand six hundred and six pounds, sixteen shillings and nine pence. Perry's statement was referred by the Viceroy to the Ballast Office and the Municipal Council to be reported on.

Ballast  
Office.

After consultation with merchants, shipmasters, and experienced mariners, the council laid before Lord Carteret their reasons for condemning Perry's scheme, and no further action appears to have been taken in relation to it. The Municipal Council stated that the works under their direction by the Ballast Office would eventually effect the objects in view, and had already enabled ships of good burthen to come up to the quays and to lie safely in the harbour.

Irish sail  
cloth.

From the funds of the Ballast Office was defrayed the cost of sail cloth, one hundred yards of which the city was bound to deliver annually to the Admiralty in London. This arrangement—intended as a recognition of the rights of the Admiralty—was made to facilitate the passing of the statute under which the Ballast Office was established. The material was described as the "best Irish duck sail cloth manufactured, in

Ireland, in imitation of the best Holland duck," and the cost was set down at one shilling and sixpence per yard.

The reports from the directors of the Ballast Office to the Municipal Council furnished many details relative to the progress of their works <sup>Works.</sup> in contending with winds, water, sands, and various obstacles.

In connection with civic administration, it may be mentioned that in the early part of the eighteenth century the annual salary of the Recorder of Dublin was thirty-five pounds, and <sup>Recorder of Dublin.</sup> that the municipal law business which required his continuous attention was of very large extent.

John Foster, Recorder of Dublin, was in 1714 <sup>Foster.</sup> appointed Chief Justice of Common Pleas. Sir <sup>Sir John Rogerson.</sup> John Rogerson, his successor in the Recordership, obtained the post of Chief Justice of the King's Bench in 1727. Francis Stoyte, who succeeded <sup>Stoyte</sup> him as Recorder, was granted by the Municipal Council an increased annual salary of one hundred and fifty pounds.

At this period, the sum annually voted to the Lord Mayor of Dublin for the expenses connected <sup>Lord Mayor.</sup> with his office was nine hundred pounds. This amount was intended to cover disbursements caused by increased prices of provisions, residence

of the Viceroy at Dublin, and sitting of parliament there. Expenditure was also authorized by the city on the Mayoralty house, furniture and garden.

An engraving of the "Lord Mayor's House," as it stood in 1728, is included in the present volume.<sup>1</sup>

City  
Musicians.

References occur in the records to the Lord Mayor's regiment, his grenadiers, trumpeters, halberteers, and the city musicians. Lewis Layfield, who had been an actor on the London stage, was appointed overseer of the Dublin city musicians, with the title of "senior hautboy"

These musicians were directed to wear blue coats, with laced hats, and their pay was advanced from forty shillings to four pounds per annum.

Ball at  
Lord  
Mayor's  
house.

Owing to "great inconveniences," which are stated to have happened, a municipal ordinance was passed in 1728 for the discontinuance of the annual city ball on St. Stephen's night at the house of the Lord Mayor, and that instead of it he should in future give a yearly subscription of twenty guineas to the Blue Coat Hospital.

Lady  
Mayoress.  
Gloves.

Abolition was also decreed of the old usage of presenting gloves to the Lady Mayoress on admission to the freedom of the city. As an

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<sup>1</sup> Illustration No. IV

equivalent to the Lady Mayoress, an annual sum of thirty-two guineas was allocated to her and to each of her successors in office.

In connection with civic privileges, it may be noted that a lease of a city oyster-bed was granted <sup>oyster-</sup>on covenant that, in addition to payment of an annual rent, ten thousand large oysters should be delivered yearly to the Lord Mayor, and two thousand of the same to each Sheriff. Liberty was also reserved to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Aldermen and commons, with their ladies, "to go and eat oysters at the bed for one day in each year."

Towards illustrating the constitution of the Municipal Council, lists are here given<sup>1</sup> of the members of each of the twenty-four City Guilds <sup>City Guilds.</sup> elected to serve upon it in the years 1714 and 1717.

On the representation of traders, the Guild of <sup>Guild of merchants.</sup> Merchants of Dublin addressed a memorial to Lord Carteret, with the object of obtaining a modification of laws which prohibited commerce <sup>Trade of Ireland.</sup> between Ireland and English settlements abroad.

The document<sup>2</sup> was presented to the Viceroy, Lord Carteret, and formed the subject of a communication from him to the Duke of Newcastle, Secretary of State at the time, in England.

<sup>1</sup> See pages 573-576.

<sup>2</sup> See page 608.

Lord Carteret's communication was, by the Duke of Newcastle, transmitted to the King, and his Majesty desired the opinion of the Lords of the Treasury in England to be taken upon the subject.

Civic  
contest.

In the Appendix to this volume will be found papers which throw new light on the lengthened contest concerning elections of Lords Mayor and Sheriffs of Dublin in the early part of the last century.

Lord  
Mayor.

The claims to rights of continuance in office as Lord Mayor, and to nomination of candidates for succession to the Mayoralty, asserted by Sir Samuel Cooke, were upheld by Queen Anne's Government, but rejected by the first parliament in Ireland after the accession of George I.

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CORRIGENDA.

Page 204, line 38, *for* petitioners *read* prisoners.  
,, 262, ,, 25, ,, three halfpenny ,, three penny.

# IV.—CALENDAR OF ROLLS<sup>1</sup>

## OF

### THE CITY OF DUBLIN.

#### XIX.—ASSEMBLY ROLL, 1716—1726.

Roll xix.  
m. 37.

1716. April 13.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>2</sup>

1716.

[1.] Daniel Cooke, servant to the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship has been at extraordinary expence on his coming into the new house, as also by reason of a new government in his Lordships time of Mayoralty, a parliament likewise sitting, and the franchises to be rid, and therefore prays an augmentation for his Lordships use: it is thereupon ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for his Lordships use, four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Lord  
Mayor.

Mayoralty  
house.

Franchises.  
Riding.

Payment.

[2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, setting forth that John Porter and John Tisdall, esquires, present Sheriffs, by reason of the change of the government of this kingdom, and the sitting of a parliament this year, are considerable losers, the profits of the office not bearing half their expence, and praying an allowance: it is therefore ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for the use of the present Sheriffs, two hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Peppard.

Porter.  
Tisdall.

Parlia-  
ment.

Expenses.

Payment.

[3.] Benjamin Burton, esquire, in behalf of himself and the rest of the officers belonging to his regiment of

Burton.

<sup>1</sup> In continuation from vol. vi., p. 558.

<sup>2</sup> Easter day, 1 April, 1716.

1716.  
Militia  
horse.Trophy  
money.

militia horse, setting forth that the trophy money, which this honorable city has already granted the said regiment, has fallen very short of the necessary trophies which belong to such a regiment, as per the following account :

Roll xix.  
m. 37.

	£	s.
For six trumpets at six pounds each ...	36	„
For six trumpet banners and two standards	75	„
For kettle drum and banners ...	25	„
For two standard staffs ...	3	„
For seven housings and six pair of bags for the trumpets and kettle drummer	4	12
For seven livery coats for the trumpeters and kettle drummer ...	62	8
For repairing the arms got out of the stores	47	„
For hats laced for the trumpeters and kettle drummer ...	3	10
For cutting swords for said regiment, 30 to each troop, at 7s. per sword ...	63	„
For two hundred and forty carbine belts at five shillings each ...	60	„
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Payment.

And therefore prays a consideration : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to the petitioner for the use in the petition mentioned, the sum of two hundred ninety nine pounds ten shillings, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Quaile.

[4.] William Quaile, alderman, setting forth that last assembly he obtained of the city a lease of lives renewable for ever of the 'Three wolfs heads,' in High street, but that Mr. Mapas, the present tenant, whose time is not quite expired, refuses to attorn or come to reasonable terms for such his small time therein, which renders the lease for lives impracticable, and therefore prays a fee farm instead of the lease for lives, on a reasonable

" Three  
wolves'  
heads."

Fee farm.

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fine in lieu of the casual fines : ordered that the petitioner have a fee farm of the premises at twenty pounds per annum rent, and to pay to the treasurer, for the use of the city, thirty pounds as a fine, the rent to commence from Easter, 1719, and paying ten shillings to the Poor House for the use of the poor. Deeds to be drawn as Mr. Reeorder shall advise. 1716.  
Poor House.

[5.] William Bayly having petitioned for further recompence for past services done the city, and a gratuity for what he is now doing and is to do : ordered that the treasurer do pay to the petitioner thirty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Bayly.  
Services.  
Payment.

[6.] On the petition of Bucknall Tottie, setting forth that her father was Lord Mayor,<sup>1</sup> that on the citys account he was imprisoned in London ; that he died poor by reason of his sufferings on the city account ; that the tithes of Rathdrum were set to one who broke, and is now in gaole for the arrears : which petition was referred, and the committee made the following report : Tottie.  
Lord Mayor.  
Rathdrum.  
Committee.

‘ Pursuant to your honors order of the last assembly, we have examined the contents of the petition, and are of opinion that the petitioner be remitted the arrears of rent due out of the premises to the city till Michaelmas last, and that the petitioner is a fit object for the citys favour, 5th of April, 1716 :’ Report.

And having petitioned this assembly to have said report made an act of assembly :

Ordered : That the arrears of rent be remitted the petitioner according to the above report.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that James Butler, the late duke of Ormonde, is attainted of high treason, and actually in rebellion, and pray that the Butlers arms, on the front of the Tholsell, may therefore be taken down or defaced : ordered that the said arms be taken down. Duke of Ormonde.  
Butlers' arms.  
Tholsel.  
Defacement.

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<sup>1</sup> Sir John Totty, Lord Mayor, 1671-2. See vol. v., p. xii.

1716. Secretaries of State. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it is Roll xix.  
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customary for the city to present the secretaries of State  
with the freedom of the city; that the right honorable  
Martin Bladen, esquire, hath not received that compli-  
ment as yet, and pray he may: ordered that the freedom  
of this city be presented to Mr. Secretary Bladen in a  
silver box, as usual, the expence thereof to be paid by  
the treasurer and allowed him on his accounts.

Delafay. [9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth, the same  
in behalfe of Mr. Secretary Delafay, and praying the  
like compliment may be paid him: ordered that Mr.  
Secretary Delafay be presented with the freedom of this  
city in a silver box, the expence to be paid by the  
treasurer and allowed him on his accounts.

Assembly extension. [10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the m. 36.  
assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till  
nine o'clock.

Good-enough, attorney. [11.] Richard Goodenough, praying to be admitted a  
city attorney: granted during the citys pleasure.

Denham. [12.] On the petition of Ann Denham, setting forth  
that she is the widow of Thomas Denham,<sup>1</sup> who was one  
of the Sheriffs of this city; that by reason of her great  
age she cannot now well subsist on the allowance of ten  
pounds per annum, formerly granted her by this honor-  
able city, and prays an additional allowance: ordered  
that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay  
to the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to be  
allowed him on his accounts.

Ballast Office. [13.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 13th  
April, 1716:

Report. 'Since our last report we have some more timber come  
in, and expect the remainder of our agreement for two  
hundred tun, with Captain Rogers, every day, and like-  
wise a quantity of kishes are soon expected. And it  
being now a proper season not only to go on with the

<sup>1</sup> Sheriff of Dublin in 1694-5. See vol. vi., p. 76.

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pileing below Ringsend, as formerly proposed, but also <sup>1716.</sup> to carry the bank of kishes up towards Mourneys dock, <sup>Ringsend.</sup> we intend to go on with the said work with all expedi- <sup>Bank of</sup> tion, according to the best advice we can get.' <sup>kishes.</sup>

Ordered to proceed with all expedition.—Allowed.

'Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we have advised with council about removing the heaps of small stones which lye in the channel, laid down there by <sup>Stones,</sup> Mr. Vernon, which opinion we have hereunto annexed <sup>Channel.</sup> for your honors directions how to proceed therein.' <sup>Vernon.</sup>

Ordered to follow the councils advice and pursue his opinion.—Allowed.

'The city wall between Mr. Mercer and sir John Rogersons keay being now a building, and the receiver general having signified to us that the city is at present out of cash, therefore desires that the Ballast Office should advance the money for carrying on the said work, <sup>Cash</sup> and that the city will repay the same when in cash, or <sup>advance.</sup> when the office shall have occasion for the same, which we are willing to do, provided this honorable assembly approves thereof.' Approved of.—Allowed.

'We have prepared an abstract of all the receipts and <sup>Receipts.</sup> payments of the Ballast Office from the first of May, <sup>Payments.</sup> 1713, inclusive, to the first of November, 1715, exclusive, in order to have the city seal affixed to it, that the said abstract may be laid before the Government, as the act of parliament directs:'

Ordered to be sealed and presented to the Government.—Allowed.

'In the first abstract laid before their excellencies the lords justices and council, in the year 1710, it was therein mentioned that the city expended £484 5s. 2½d. in obtaining the act for the Ballast Office, which was reserved to their further considerations. We desire your honours directions if you think it proper to be mentioned in the abstract now to be laid before the Government and council.'

1716. Ordered: the £484 5s. 2½d., to be mentioned in the Roll xix abstract, to be presented as above, and that the city m. 36. petition the lords justices and council for the allowance thereof to the city out of the Ballast Office.—Allowed.

Ballast  
Office.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed: All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly: Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Jos. Kane.—Thomas Stringer.—William Empson.—William Aston.—Edward Surdevil.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the m. 36 b. 18th day of January, 1715[-16], exclusive, to the 12th day of April, 1716, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance of accounts to the 18th January, 1715[-16], inclusive	...			36	11	2
To cash received from 18th January, exclusive, to 12th April, inclusive				627	9	5
Total	..	..	..	664	0	7
Deduct payments	..	..	..	557	8	10
Balance in the Office	..	..	..	106	11	9
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrison's hands, as per account				2530	0	0
Total in cash	..	..	..	£2636	11	1

Per contra.				Cred.		
				£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 18th January,						
1715[-16], exclusive, to the 12th April, inclusive	..	..	..	557	8	10

Case. [14.] [Case for advice and opinion of counsel.]

‘By an act passed in the late queens time for erecting a Ballast Office in the city of Dublin, the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the city of Dublin are constituted keepers and conservators of the port of Dublin. They have made a lease to sir John Rogerson of a piece of ground on the south side of the channel, which sir John Rogerson was obliged to inclose:

Port of  
Dublin.  
Lease.

‘Sir John Rogerson, in order to carry on the work, has contracted with one Vernon,<sup>1</sup> to furnish him with stones.

Rogerson.  
Vernon.

<sup>1</sup> Of Clontarf, co. Dublin.

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Vernon has laid down a great quantity of them on the north side of sir John Rogersons wall, by sir Johns directions, as Vernon alleges, and within the channel. Sir John Rogerson has taken what stones he thought were fit for his use, and has left the rest :

‘Vernon alleges that sir John was to take both small and great stones as they rise out of the quarry, and therefore refuses to remove them, by which means they continue in the channel and are a very great nuisance to our shipping.

‘Query: How is the city to remove them? And whether against sir John Rogerson or Vernon, or both? or whether the city may not remove them of their own authority without apprehending any law suit from Vernon?’

[Opinion:] ‘Every navigable river is a high road, and any person whatsoever may remove whatsoever is thrown into it that obstructs the passage, and the city may, without all doubt, as conservators of the river and port of Dublin, reform this nuisance, and are obliged to do it, and Vernon, or the persons who throw in the stones, may be proceeded against by indictment or presentment.

‘But the most expeditious method of proceeding against them is by an act made in the sixth year of the late queen for erecting a Ballast Office, by which any person who has thrown any rubbish into the river, upon conviction upon oath before the Lord Mayor, or any justice of the city or county at large, is to forfeit five shillings to the informer, to be levied by distress and sale of his goods.

‘Though the city may remove the stones, yet the property continues still in sir John Rogerson or Vernon, and though the city may remove them and throw them out of the channel on the banks, yet I am of opinion they cannot hinder those who have the property from taking them again.

‘I am of opinion that the city have no reason to

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1716. apprehend any law suit either from sir John Rogerson or Vernon for removing those stones, for if there should  
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- Lease. be any clause in sir Johns lease that he may lay stones for building his walls in the channel of the river, yet
- Removal. they must be removed in convenient time, and not suffered to lye there longer than is absolutely necessary.
- Marlay. April the 9th, 1716.—Thomas Marlay.<sup>1</sup>
- Lord Mayor. [15.] Alderman Thomas Pleasants is elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next.
- Sheriffs. [16.] Mr. Thomas Somervill and Mr. William Empson are elected Sherriffs for the said year, commencing as aforesaid.
- Pleasants. [17.] Alderman Thomas Pleasants, after his approbation by the Government, applied to the Lord Mayor and
- Excuse. aldermen to be excused from undergoing the Mayoralty : he was excused accordingly.—22nd May, 1716.
- Bolton. [18.] Alderman Thomas Bolton is elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next,
- Somerville. [19.] Mr. Thomas Somerville, having applied to the Lord Mayor and aldermen to be excused from serving
- Sheriff. as one of the Sherriffs for the ensuing year, he was excused accordingly.—9th June, 1716.
- King, Sheriff. [20.] Mr. David King is elected Sherriff for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next, instead of Mr. Thomas Somerville.
- Franchise. Admissions to franchise. m. 38.

1716. June 9.

m. 39.

- Bulkley. [1.] Upon the petition of Thomas Bulkley, clerk,
- Rathdrum. setting forth that the living of Rathdrum, in the county of Wicklow, is become vacant by the removal of Charles Watts, late incumbent of the said living, and praying
- Presentation. the city to grant him a presentation to the same under the city seal : ordered that the petitioner have a presentation to the said living under the city seal.

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<sup>1</sup> Appointed chief justice king's bench, Ireland, 1741.

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[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that his 1716.  
majesty, with God Almighty's assistance, the wisdom of  
his council, and success of his arms, has seasonably  
suppressed the late horrid rebellion fomented in Great Rebellion,  
Britain, and that it is the duty of this city to address his  
majesty thereon; that Mr. Recorder has prepared the George I.  
following address, and pray that the same be the address  
of this city, and sent to his majesty under the city seal: City seal.  
ordered that the same be the address of this city, and  
sent to his majesty under the city seal:

‘To the kings most excellent majesty:

‘The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs,  
Commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, at an  
assembly held at the Tholsell of the said city on the 9th  
day of June, 1716:

‘Most gracious sovereign:

‘We, your majesties most dutiful and loyal subjects, Address to  
George I.  
at this time humbly beg leave to approach your majesty  
with our hearty and sincere congratulations upon the  
happy success wherewith it has pleased Almighty God  
to bless your arms and councils, in suppressing the late  
horrid and unnatural rebellion in Great Britain, and  
frustrating the designs of your enemies, well knowing  
that the natural result of all attempts of this nature,  
when confounded and extinguished as this has been,  
must necessarily tend to the more firm establishment of  
that most just, mild and gracious government which  
your subjects everywhere enjoy under your majesty.

‘We are thoroughly convinced that all your majesties  
real interests are our own in the highest degree, and  
that the extirpation of the Protestant religion, and the Protestant  
subversion of our laws and liberties, must have been the  
unavoidable consequences of the late horrid attempt,  
raised and carried on by your majesties traitors and  
perjured subjects in favour of a Popish pretender, bred Pretender.  
up in Romish superstition and arbitrary principles.

m. 39 b. ‘And, therefore, we of this city cheerfully lay hold of

1716. this opportunity of declaring our utmost detestation and abhorrence of the principles and practices of those of your majesties subjects, whom neither your majesties goodness and unparalleled clemency can reconcile to your government, nor your power deter from their disloyalty, and do most humbly assure your majestie, with the profoundest sincerity, that we are ready to sacrifice our lives and our all in defence of your sacred person, which is so justly dear to us, and in support of your rightful and lawful title to the imperial throne of your ancestors, and of the succession in your royal house.

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‘May all your majesties open and secret enemies, as well abroad as at home, be timely discovered, and all their projects and wicked devices against your majestie be brought to shame and confusion, while we shall ever rejoyce and glory in being ranked among the most dutiful, loyal and obedient of your majesties subjects:

City seal. ‘In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereunto affixed.’

1716. July 20.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

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Forster,  
Recorder.

Eminent  
services.

[1.] Certain of the commons setting forth that, for the honour of the city of Dublin, some more distinguishing mark of the citys favour should be placed on their late worthy Recorder<sup>1</sup> than was formerly granted him, who, by his abilities, vigilance and steady adherence to the true interest of this city, was highly instrumental in preserving its liberties, to the neglect of his private affairs, and the considerable detriment of his own fortune; that in Christmas assembly, 1714, there was an order for five hundred pounds to be paid by him, which as yet he has not received, and therefore pray he may be rewarded in some other manner as most becoming the honour and dignity of this city, and the eminent services by him performed in defending the rights thereof; whereupon it is ordered as followeth: whereas by an

<sup>1</sup> John Forster.

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act of assembly, of Christmas, 1714, it was ordered that the late Recorder, in consideration of his having faithfully stood by the rights and liberties of this city in times of extream danger, should be paid the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, as an acknowledgement of such his services, which sum has not as yet been paid him; and certain of the commons having this assembly prayed that he may be rewarded in some other manner for the same: it is therefore ordered that the said order as to the five hundred pounds be and is hereby discharged, and that in lieu thereof fifty pounds per annum of the rent payable by him to the city out of the lands of Dunakerny be remitted to the said late Recorder, the present lord chief justice Forster, during the remainder of the term his lordship has therein, from Michaelmas next ensuing.

City rights  
and  
liberties.Acknow-  
ledgment  
of services.

Rent.

Dunakerny

Remission.

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[2.] On the petition of alderman Edward Surdeville and Mrs. Bradshaw, widow of Thomas Bradshaw, alderman, deceased, setting forth that in the year 1703 the lower part of the Old Crane in Winetavern street was set by the city for fifty one years at fifteen pounds per annum, to be paid the Sherriffs of this city, and successors, at Michaelmas and Easter, and capons or five shillings, to the Lord Mayor, with clause of distress and re-entry; that petitioner served from Michaelmas, 1712, to Michaelmas, 1713, and thereby [is] intituled to a years rent, being fifteen pounds, but could not get the same from Ryder, who lately held the Crane, nor Jones, who now has it, and therefore pray relief by the citys compelling Ryder or Jones to pay them, or by distress or re-entry, and by allowing them the rent for the year commencing 1713: ordered that the contents of the petition relating to the weigh house be referred to Mr. Recorder, to order such proper measures for recovery of the rent thereof as he shall think fit. and that the petitioner be empowered to receive all the Sherriffs rents that fell due for the year commencing Michaelmas, 1713.

Surdeville.

Bradshaw.

Old Crane.  
Wine-  
tavern-  
street.Ryder.  
Jones.Weigh-  
house.Sherriffs'  
rents.Fair-  
brother,  
printer.

[3.] On the petition of Samuel Fairbrother, printer,

1716. setting forth that the report and proceedings in relation Roll xix.  
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to the election of magistrates for the city of Dublin,  
which was reported the 6th of June, 1716, in the house  
of commons, are now in the press, and he appointed to  
print the same, and prays incouragement from the city  
to so good a work: ordered that the petitioner be paid  
Reports. for two hundred of the reports (when finished) for each  
Price. a British half crown, the same to be allowed the treasurer  
on his account, and that the said reports be distributed  
to the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs and Commons, and one to  
each corporation.

[4.] On a former petition of Joseph Tininson, setting  
City lights forth that he has been concerned in the city lights five  
years past; that he has faithfully discharged his office  
Oil. and has been a loser, by reason of the great rate oil bore  
and the frequent damage sustained by the breaking his  
Lamps. lamps; that he is desirous to continue the said imploy,  
having oil mills of his own, which petition was referred  
Committee. to a committee, who made the following report:

Report. 'We, the committee appointed to inquire about the  
city lights, are of opinion that Mr. Joseph Tininson is a  
fit and proper person to be concerned in the manage-  
ment of the city lights for one year; that the same  
number of lights be continued as required by the act;  
Lamps. that four hundred of the lamps be glazed this year with  
Glass. French or white glass by said Tininson; that he begins  
Lighting. to light on the 15th of September, and continue to the  
13th of April; that he begins to light each dark night  
Hours. at five o'clock, so as the light continues till one; that  
Bridges. one light be placed at each end of the four bridges, and  
one in the middle of the same, to continue burning all  
night; that where there are dead walls and no houses  
Distances. built, the lights to be placed at the same distance as the  
Streets. act directs in the streets; and at the end of the said  
year all the lamps be delivered up by said Tininson,  
glazed as aforesaid, pursuant to the statute.'

And the said Tininson having now petitioned to have m. 41.

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the same report made an act of assembly, it is ordered 1716. accordingly, and that the lights and utensils be delivered up to the city next May, if they shall think proper, and that he shall enter into articles to perform the agreement in the report mentioned, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the said Tininson receiving such profits for the same as are Profits. allowed by the statute in that case made and provided.

[5.] Upon a report of the standing committee for Stephens Green, and petition of certain of the commons Stephen's Green. to make the same an act of assembly: ordered that gravel be dug for the north walk when the season offers, Gravel. Walk. and that Robert Belford oversees the work of the Green, the Green keepers to receive their orders from him, and Keepers. he to provide such trees as are wanting, first giving my Trees. Lord Mayor notice from time to time, and that Mr. William Dobson be on the said committee a commoner, Dobson. Committee. in the room of Mr. Alderman Surdeville.

[6.] Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, Mathew Bowen and Richard West, city adjutants, setting forth that by Adjutants. reason of their constant attendance in disciplining the city militia, they cannot mind their own private affairs, City Militia. and praying a salary or further gratuity: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay to Payment. the petitioners twenty pounds, sterling; five pounds to each, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[7.] On the petition of Joseph Parsons, setting forth Joseph Parsons. that he is a freeman, and reduced to extreme poverty, having a wife and four children in a perishing condition, and prays relief and the citys charity: ordered that the Charity. treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner ten pounds towards his relief, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[8.] On petition of certain of the commons to enlarge Assembly. Time. the assembly: ordered the same be enlarged to nine o'clock.

[9.] On the petition of William Bayly, praying a Bayly. further consideration and gratuity for past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant,

1716. do pay the petitioner twenty pounds, sterling, in con- Roll xix.  
 Payment. sideration of his past services, the same to be allowed m. 41.  
 him on his accounts.
- Draycott, [10.] John Draycott, setting forth that he is a free-  
 attorney. man and an attorney in the exchequer, and prays to be  
 admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted  
 during the citys pleasure.
- Walsh, [11.] John Walsh, setting forth that he is a freeman  
 attorney. and an attorney in the kings bench, and prays to be  
 admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court of this city :  
 granted during the citys pleasure.
- Ballast [12.] The report of the committee of directors for  
 Office. the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 20th of  
 July, 1716 :
- Report. 'That since the last assembly the ground on the m. 41 b.  
 south side the channel below Ringsend is staked out,  
 according to the opinion of several merchants, and others  
 skilled in the seafaring trade, in order to be piled ; that  
 one engine is sent for to Holland, another making here ;  
 that as soon as they are ready, shall go on with driving  
 the piles, according to the said opinions ; that a man is  
 sent for to Holland that shall be skilled in piling,  
 making of banks, and to have the overseeing and direc-  
 tion of the said work : ' ordered to proceed ; the assembly  
 agreeing to this paragraph.
- Kishes, 'That the kishes on the north side the channel are  
 Channel. now brought up to the land, as far as it is thought  
 necessary, and will be so strong, when backed and finished,  
 as may prevent the floods from breaking through to the  
 northward for the future, and keep the current in its  
 right channel : ' the like order.
- Floods.
- Gabbards. 'That the gabbards belonging to the Office being  
 rather too few in number to carry on the several works  
 now going on, and to supply the necessary occasions of  
 the Office, have built a large float, carrying forty tuns at  
 least, and cost £112 14s., to bring stones, etc., to the said  
 works, or be otherwise imployed, as the directors shall  
 think proper : ' ordered as before.
- Float.
- Stones.

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'That the collecting the annual rents due to the Ballast Office from gabbards, wherrys and boats meets with difficulty, the arrear considerable and increase yearly for want of full power by the act to recover the same; and the city, having a power to make by laws by the said act, as they shall think fit and necessary for the good government of the said Office, propose that a by law be made, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, to oblige owners of gabbards, etc., that ply in the river to pay their rents more punctually than hitherto they have done.' Ordered that Mr. Recorder be applied to to draw such by law as shall be proper.

Mr. Alderman Surdeville continued one of the directors, as an alderman, and Mr. Peter Verdoen in his room as a commoner.

'An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed, and humbly submitted to this honorable assembly :

'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—William Aston.—Joseph Kane.—Henry Glegg.—William Empson.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 12th of April, 1716, exclusive, to the 19th of July, 1716, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra.		Cred.	
	£	s. d.			£	s. d.
To balance of accounts from 12th April, 1716, inclusive ..	107	1 9	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from 12th April, 1716, exclusive, to 19th July, 1716, inclusive ..	840	5 5½	
To cash received from 12th April, exclusive, to 19th July, 1716, inclusive ..	1035	17 5	By money expended in building the new city wall between sir John Rogersons ground and Mr. Mercers, as per account	253	2 5	
Total ..	1142	19 2	Total,	£1093	7 10½	
Deduct ..	1093	7 10½				
Balance in Office ..	£49	11 3½				
Besides in Messrs, Burton and Harrisons hands, as per account ..	2133	16 8				
Total in cash,	£2188	7 11¼				

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1716. 1716. October 19.—Third Friday after 29 September. Roll xix.  
m. 46.  
 Lord Mayor, Sheriff, Lord Mayor : Thomas Bolton ; Sheriffs : William  
 Empson and David King.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that they conceived there is no occasion for continuing the standing committee for Lord Mayors house, and therefore pray the same may be dissolved: it is thereupon ordered that the said standing committee be dissolved, and that aldermen Mathew Pearson, Thomas Somerville and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any Committee, three of them, be appointed a committee to take an account of all the goods in the Lord Mayors house belonging to the city, and that Mr. Mills do attend the Inventory. said committee, and when an inventory is made thereof the same to be lodged in the Tholsel office, in order to be recorded :

Richard Blair, Thomas Stanford, John Reisin, Christopher Inch, the four commoners named by the commons.

[2.] Daniel Cooke, servant to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, praying an allowance for his Lordship to support the dignity of the Mayoralty as hath been usual : ordered that the treasurer of this city do, on the Mayoralty. Lord Mayors warrant, pay unto the petitioner, for the Payment. use of the Lord Mayor, five hundred pounds, sterling, in manner following, videlicet : two hundred and fifty pounds at Christmas next, and two hundred and fifty pounds more at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on account.

[3.] Abraham Jacob, convert from the Jewish religion to the Christian faith, setting forth by petition that he has been a priest to the Jews for many years at fifty Abraham Jacob. pounds per annum ; that he quitted the same and Jews. imbraced the Christian faith ; that he has published a Book. book shewing his reasons for so doing, and by reason of his old age, indisposition and poverty he is not able to pay the printer nor support himself, and humbly prays Printer. relief for his own support and family: ordered that the

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treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner fifteen pounds, to be allowed on account. 1716.  
Payment.

[4.] On the petition of Bartholomew Wybrants, shewing that he is obliged, as clerk to the commons, to keep a due registry of all the acts of assembly of this city for the use of the commons, and for which he usually had allowed him ten pounds per annum, but has received no such allowance for four years past, and prays consideration for past services: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to be allowed the treasurer on account. Wybrants,  
clerk to  
commons.  
  
Registry  
  
Payment.

[5.] Charles Atkins, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel: granted during the citys pleasure. Atkins,  
attorney.

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[6.] John Jones and Charles Craven, Water bayliffs, pray to be continued in their employments: granted during the citys pleasure. Water-  
bayliffs.

[7.] John Montgomery, officer at mace and commons, praying to continue his imployment: granted during the citys pleasure. Mont-  
gomery,  
officer at  
mace.

[8.] Christopher Rice, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, Richard Love, John Thomson, Greenwood Hannah, John Charters, John Gill and John Medcalfe, praying to continue their several employments of sergeants at mace: granted during the citys pleasure. Sergeants  
at mace.

[9.] John Saunderson, keeper of Newgate, praying to continue his imployment: granted during the citys pleasure. Saunders-  
son,  
Newgate.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is matter of moment to be transacted, which by reason of the shortness of time cannot well be finished, and therefore pray that the assembly be enlarged to nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged to nine o'clock. Assembly.  
  
Time.  
Extension.

[11.] On petition of certain of the commons to last Midsummer assembly, praying a committee might be appointed to treat with persons for the better cleansing the streets, and carrying away the dirt out of the said streets of the city and suburbs of the city, a committee Cleansing  
streets.  
  
Committee.

1716. was appointed accordingly, who received several pro- Roll xix.  
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posals and made the following report :

Report. ‘ We, the committee appointed to treat with persons  
about the better cleansing the streets and carrying away  
the dirt, and to report our proceedings to this assembly,

Proposals. have accordingly proceeded and received several pro-  
posals, and upon the whole are of opinion that Edward

Allen, Allen and Thomas Pilkington, the present scavengers, are  
Pilkington. the most proper persons to be employed in the said  
work, and that the said Edward Allen, for cleansing the

South side of Liffey. streets on the south side of the river Liffey, be paid the  
sum of six hundred pounds, sterling, per annum, and that

Payment. he be bound by articles such as Mr. Recorder shall advise  
to perform his agreement with the city, and among  
other articles that he shall cleanse the same as often as

the Lord Mayor shall require him so to do, and, on  
neglect, the Lord Mayor to employ carts, and to be paid

out of his, the said Allens, salary ; that the said Thomas

North side of Liffey. Pilkington be employed to cleanse all the north side of  
the river Liffey at two hundred seventy-five pounds  
per annum, and that he be bound to perform by articles,

with the like clauses, covenants and conditions as above :

the above Allen and Pilkington to be continued for one  
year at the above salaries, which we submit to your

honors this 20th of September, 1716.’

Whereupon it is ordered that the report be made an  
Act of Assembly. act of this assembly, and that every alderman have  
power also, on neglect of said scavengers, to employ carts  
to carry away the dirt, the said carts to be paid out of  
the said scavengers salary.

Cooke. [12.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, gentleman,

Blind Quay. setting forth that the piece of ground on the Blind Key,  
whereon are three old houses formerly leased by the city

Proudfoot. of Dublin to Richard Proudfoot, is now by mesne  
assignment come to the petitioner, which lease being  
near expired and the aforesaid houses being very much  
out of repair, and ruinous and old, that he is desirous to

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become tenant to the city for the same after the expira- 1716.  
tion of the present lease, and prays a lease of the  
premises, which petition was referred to a committee, Committee  
who made the following report :

‘ Pursuant to your honors order of the last assembly Report.  
to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the within  
premises, and do find that the same contain in front to  
the Blind Key seventy-two foot, fronting the river Blind Quay.  
seventy-six foot, on the west end forty-eight foot, and River.  
on the east end forty-seven foot, and we are of opinion  
that the within petitioner have a lease of the said  
premises, he leaving out nine foot of the forty-eight in  
breadth backwards towards the key next the river  
Liffy, whenever he rebuilds the aforesaid premises, -  
which will make the said key in all twenty-five foot  
broad, as may appear by the annexed survey, for the Survey.  
term of ninety and nine years, to commence from  
Michaelmas, 1722, being the expiration of the old lease,  
at the yearly rent of fifteen pounds four shillings, and  
capons to the Lord Mayor, the rent to be paid half-yearly,  
at every Easter and every Michaelmas, to the treasurer  
for the citys use, and paying ten shillings on perfection  
of the lease for the use of the Poor House.’ Poor house

Ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the pre-  
mises within mentioned, pursuant the committees report,  
with such elauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Leases  
to be perfected next assembly.

[13.] Certain of the commons, having petitioned and  
set forth that the committee appointed to inspeet into  
the hide markets, and to find out a proper place for Hide-  
selling hides, have made the following report, and pray markets.  
the same may be made an act of assembly, videlicet :

‘ Pursuant to your honours order of the last assembly  
to us directed, we, the committee appointed to inquire for Committee.  
convenient places for hide markets, are of opinion that Report.  
where the potatoes are now frequently sold on the key Potatoes.  
near Ormonde Bridge will be a fit place for a hide Ormonde  
market, and that it may be made in length and breadth Bridge.

1716. so large as can conveniently, to be inclosed by a wall of <sup>Roll xix.</sup>  
 - seven foot high next the street, and the wall next the <sup>m. 45.</sup>  
 river to be raised to the same height; that the market be  
 Water. flagged and a conveniency made to carry off the water,  
 the slip to be made up, and that posts and rails with  
 tenter hooks may be placed within the yard, in such  
 manner as will contain the hides of the markets; that a  
 pump be fixed in the yard, and doors and gates be placed  
 Thomas' therein. We have also examined Thomas street for a  
 street. proper place to make a hide market, and find the most  
 convenient place for that purpose is the back of the  
 Glibb. Glibb-water, and that rails and other necessarys be placed  
 along the butchers stalls in the city side, from the sign  
 Butchers' of the Butchers Arms as far as shall be found neces-  
 arms. sary for hanging the hides, the care of the said hide  
 markets to be committed to the charge of some proper  
 persons; and, to defray the expence in making the said  
 Payments. markets, and employing men to attend them, that  
 butchers and all owners of hides do pay one halfpenny <sup>m. 45 b.</sup>  
 per hide for lodging and selling the same in the said  
 Markets, to be paid for the use of the city to the  
 treasurer;'
- Committee. Ordered that the said committee be continued, and  
 Market. that a hide market be built on Ormonde key, as men-  
 Ormonde tioned in the said report, and that the said committee  
 Quay. see the said work done.
- Oates. [14.] John Oates and Henry Thomas, having formerly  
 Thomas. petitioned that there has been appointed a standing  
 Committee. committee for fire, to reward the petitioners and others  
 Extinguish- serviceable in extinguishing fires in this city, therefore  
 ment of prayed the said committee might be revived, upon which  
 fires. a committee was appointed, who made the following  
 report, videlicet:
- Report. 'We, the standing committee appointed to reward  
 such persons as shall be serviceable in extinguishing  
 fire, do find that there are several buckets lost and  
 wanting, as also other necessary materials. We are of  
 opinion that what old buckets there are be immediately

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repaired, and that fifty new buckets be forthwith made, 1716.  
four shovels and two pickaxes.'

Ordered, according to the said report, and that the materials therein mentioned be bought by the treasurer, <sup>Materials.</sup> and the old buckets repaired, the expence thereof to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[15.] The report of the directors for the Ballast <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> Office to the general assembly of the 19th of October, 1716 :

'That we have made some progress in piling below <sup>Report.</sup> Ringsend with an engine made here, and do intend to continue that work so long as the season will permit :'  
ordered that the committee do proceed.

'And we design to provide materials for piling on the <sup>South Bull.</sup> South Bull early the next spring ; it being the opinion of several skilful men that we should go on with that part of the work first, in order, as well as we can, to preserve the ships that are most exposed to storms : <sup>Ships.</sup> ordered accordingly.

'We find it difficult to be supplied with oak, which we <sup>Oak.</sup> hope to compass ; the fir we can readily be supplied with, <sup>Fir.</sup> and at cheaper rates than the oak :'  
Ordered that the committee do provide timber as they shall think proper, and proceed.

'We are building a second float of about thirty tuns, the former not being sufficient for the office business, and are going on in laying kishes on the north side of <sup>Kishes.</sup> the channel and backing them, in order to prevent the floods overflowing that way :'  
Ordered to proceed.

'In our last we reported that we had sent to Holland <sup>Holland.</sup> for an engine to drive down the piles with, and for a <sup>Engine.</sup> man skilled in piling, etc. ; in answer to which we have an account that the engine is shipped and daily expected here, and that a man so skilled is not willing to come alone without a second, and must have six pounds per month wages and eight shillings per week board wages <sup>Wages.</sup> for himself ; and five pounds per month wages and six shillings per week board wages for his second, as per

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letter, which amounts to one hundred and sixty eight Roll xix.  
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pounds eight shillings per year for them both :

Respite this paragraph as to the sending for the men till next assembly.

‘ We are of opinion that their demands are very high, and that one of them would be sufficient to direct our people here, and that next spring will be soon enough for his coming over, if we can get one to come : ’ respite this also.

‘ An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honors :

‘ Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Thomas Somerville.—William Empson.—Thomas Stringer.—William Aston.—Henry Glegg.—19th October, 1716. ’

Ordered that alderman Porter and alderman Somerville be continued on the said committee as aldermen, and that the commons name four commoners :—James King, senior, William Maple, Perceval Hunt, Philip Cooley.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 19th of July, 1716, exclusive, to the 18th of October, 1716, inclusive :

Ballast Office.	Dr. £ s. d.	Per contra.	Cr. £ s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 9th of July, 1716, inclusive	49 11 3½	By sundry disbursements on the office accounts, from 19th July, 1716, exclusive, to 18th October, 1716, inclusive ...	1094 14 11
To Cash received from the 19th July, 1716, exclusive, to the 18th October, 1716, inclusive	1457 11 8	Expended towards carrying on the city wall, as per account	390 5 7½
Total ...	1507 11½	Total ...	£1485 0 6½
Deduct ...	1485 0 6½		
Balance in the office ...	22 2 5		
Besides in Messrs. Burtons and Harrisons hands, as per ccount ...	1600 5 5		
Total in cash ...	£1622 2 5		

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1716-17. January 18.—Fourth Friday after Christmas. 1716-17.

[1.] George Walton, city Marshal, having petitioned Walton,  
City  
Marshal. and set forth that the committee to whom the plan and estimate for building a marshalsea on the Merchants Marshalsea. Keay were referred, had made the following report, and Report. praying to have the same confirmed and made an act of assembly: ‘Pursuant to your honours order of last assembly to us directed, we, the within committee, are of opinion that the plan hereunto annexed be the plan or ground plot for the building of a marshalsea on the Merchants Keay; that the work and buildings be carried Merchants’  
Quay. on with all convenient speed, and that the said building, with all the materials that will be used therein, to be provided at the citys charge, and that Mr. Richard Richard  
Mills. Mills do oversee the said work to be done accordingly.’ ordered that the said report be made an act of assembly. and that the work be carried on with all convenient speed.

[2.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Auditors  
of City  
accounts. Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, alderman Stoyte, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Quin, Burton, Barkey, Mathew Pearson, Quayle, Curtis, Surdeville, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year:

[Eighteen of the commons:] Joseph Kane, William Commons. Dobson, Humphry French, William Aldrich, Thomas Stanford, William Maple, Henry Glegg, William Aston, James Somerville, Richard Walsh, John Reyson, John Wright, Robert Jackson, Christopher Inch, Vincent Kidder, Jeremiah Peppyat, Philip Cooley, Edward Dudgeon.

[3.] Alderman John Porter and Mr. John Tisdall, late Sheriffs. Sherriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

1716-17. [4.] John Thomson, gentleman, and attorney of his Roll xiv.  
 City majesties court of kings bench, praying to be admitted m. 50.  
 attorney. - a city attorney: granted during the citys pleasure.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that  
Cope, Dawson-street. captain Copes house in Dawson Street having been  
 several times attempted in a most outrageous manner by  
Thieves. thieves with fire-arms, as by examination given into  
 the lords justices and council, who have been pleased to m. 50 1/2.  
Proclamation. declare they shall be ready to issue a proclamation with  
 a pardon and such reward as this honorable board shall  
 think fit to offer on that account, and praying that this  
 assembly would take the same into consideration, that  
 a violence so uncommon and impudent in this great  
 city be not suffered to pass without due regard, but that  
 such reward may be offered as in all probability may  
 discover the actors of this particular villainy, and  
 prove a terror to all who shall be so audacious to attempt  
 the like disturbances for the future: it is thereupon  
 ordered that the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs do wait on  
 the Government and acquaint them that the city will  
Reward. give twenty pounds reward to any person that shall  
 discover the persons that attempted to rob captain  
 Copes house [named] in the within petition, so that such  
 persons be convict of the said fact, which twenty pounds  
 is ordered to be paid by the treasurer, on the Lord  
 Mayors warrant, to the discoverer, on conviction of  
 the offenders, and the same to be allowed him on his  
 accounts.

Peppyat. [6.] On the petition of Jeremiah Peppyat, setting  
 forth that the committee to whom the contents of his  
Report. petition were referred have made the following report  
 in relation to the settling of prices and rates on such  
 work as he does for the use of the city, as he is  
City printer. city printer, and prays the same may be made an act of this  
 assembly: Pursuant to your honours order of the last  
 assembly to us directed, we, the committee appointed to

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inspect into the contents of Mr. Peppyat, city stationer 1716 17.  
and printers petition, have viewed his account, which is Stationer.  
hereunto annexed, and are of opinion that he be paid  
in full of the said account, thirty four pounds, four  
shillings and seven pence, sterling. We have also  
considered of the prices that he may reasonably charge  
for the future for such work as he shall do for the citys  
use, which are as follows :—

	£	s.	d.	
• For every hundred assize of bread, being the number to be printed at one time	„	10	„	Prices.
• For every hundred proclamations for regulating pavements, being two sheets	1	5	„	
• For every hundred proclamations for regulating watches, being two sheets	1	5	„	
• For every hundred proclamations for keeping the Sabbath, one sheet ...	„	12	6	
• For every hundred proclamations re- lating to carrs, carts, etc., one sheet ...	„	12	6	
• For every hundred proclamations re- lating to beggars, one sheet ...	„	12	6	
• For every hundred proclamations for May day, one sheet ...	„	12	6	
• For every hundred advertisements re- lating to scavengers, folio ...	„	4	„	
• For every hundred advertisements re- lating to scavengers, quarto ...	„	2	„	
• For every thousand pipe water receipts	„	15	„	
• For every hundred orders of committee for pipe water ...	„	6	3	
• For every hundred presentments of grand jury ...	„	12	6	
• For every hundred warrants on ditto ...	„	6	3	
• Where there are but 50 proclamations printed and one sheet to be allowed for each proclamation ...	„	„	2	

1716-17. It is thereupon ordered that the report be confirmed, <sup>Roll xix.</sup> and that the treasurer do pay to the petitioner the money <sup>m. 50 b.</sup> that is in the within report mentioned, the same to be <sup>m. 49.</sup> allowed him in his accounts.

Samuel John.

Goldsmith.

Blue boys' Hospital.

[7.] On the petition of Samuel John, setting forth that he is the only surviving son of Mr. Isaac John, late of the city of Dublin, goldsmith, who had the honour to serve in the office of one of the Sherriffs of this city, who by will bequeathed twenty pounds to the Blue boys Hospital; that by misfortunes of his own and others he has been for a long time in confinement for debt till lately released by the act for the relief of insolvent debtors, and therefore prays the citys charity: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the within petitioner six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Joseph Harper.

Mathews.

[8.] On the petition of Joseph Harper, setting forth that he has attended this honorable city in the place and imployment of Conn Mathews, ever since his misfortune, and therefore prays the citys consideration for such his services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the above petitioner ten pounds, sterling, to be allowed the same on account.

Assembly.

Time.

Taylor.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock.

Poor widows.

Peppard, Town Clerk.

Rent of office.

[10.] On the petition of Elizabeth Taylor, widow, praying to be admitted one of the city widows in the room of her mother, Catherine Cosgrave, deceased: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the city poor widows at the usual allowance during the citys pleasure.

[11.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, town clerk, setting forth that he pays one hundred pound per annum for the Tholsell office, and since July, 1703, hath paid eight hundred and fifty pounds rent of said office, which sum,

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with the abatement of one hundred and fifty pounds, 1716-17  
 the city was pleased to allow the petitioner for his  
 trouble and loss on two former acts of parliament for  
 discharging insolvent debtors without fees, and with the Debtors.  
 like allowance of one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling, Fees.  
 for the time the said office was shut up by reason of the  
 late distractions in the city, clears all the rents payable Distrac-  
 out of the said office to the city, excepting two years tions in  
 ending January instant; that in order wholly to apply Dublin.  
 himself to the business of this city he quitted his other  
 offices and business, and for his zeal in the citys service  
 during the late unhappy contest he underwent many Contest.  
 personal indignities and great disquiet of mind, having  
 many severe orders sent him by those men in power to  
 terrifie the petitioner from his faithful discharge of his  
 duty to the city; that the petitioner, during the year  
 and a halfe unhappy dispute in the city, was deprived Dispute  
 of all gain and profit by his said office, and for so long in City.  
 lost his usual subsistence and has had no allowance or  
 consideration from this honourable city for himself and  
 two clerks, who during the said dispute were constantly Clerks.  
 employed and paid an uncommon attendance on that  
 occasion: that the petitioner has lately discharged many  
 prisoners on the last act of grace without fee or reward, Prisoners.  
 which lessens much the profits of the said office, and  
 therefore prayed that his case may be taken into con-  
 sideration, and such abatement and allowance made as  
 the honorable assembly shall think fit: it is thereupon  
 ordered that the within petitioner be remitted the two Remiszon.  
 years rent due by him to the city for the Tholsell office, Tholsel.  
 and that he apply no more for himselfe or his clerks.

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[12.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
 Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th of Ballast  
 January, 1716[17]: Office.

‘That we have continued piling below Rings end as Report.  
 long as the seas would permit, and have finished some Ringsend.

1716-17. small part of what was designed to be piled, and hope in time it may answer the ends proposed by it :’ ordered to proceed. Roll xix.  
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South Bull. ‘That we intend next spring, if your honours think fit, to go on with the piling on the South Bull, according to our last report; we have some oak timber by us towards carrying on the said work, fit for the second, Piles. third and fourth row of the said piles, but shall want for the first row, which must be oak, and a longer length than what we already have :’ ordered to proceed.

Float. ‘The second float, mentioned in our last to be then building, is now finished and at work.

Kishes. ‘We have carried the kishes as far westward on the north side of the river as we designed them, and likewise as high at that end, being three rows, and have filled Stones. them with stones, and are now backing them, and do design to continue laying kishes to the same height eastward on the said river side :’ ordered to proceed.

Engine. Holland. ‘The engine from Holland, mentioned in our last, we have received and tried, and do find it much more chargeable in working than was expected, neither is it

Cock Lake. capable of driving piles of a length sufficient for Cock lake and the said South Bull; but there is one Wilks, a Wilks. smith, who proposes to make an engine which he says will drive the longest pile which the office will have occasion to drive, with half the number of hands which the Dutch engine requires and with more expedition, of which they have made a model which has been seen by my Lord Mayor and others, and several of them do approve of it; but the price demanded for it being fifty pounds, sterling, we would not order the building or making of it without your honours approbation thereof and directions therein :’ ordered that the engine be made as the committee shall direct.

Lord Mayor.  
Price.

‘We having seen the working of the engine from Holland, and being pretty well acquainted with the

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engine that is offered to be made, we are of opinion <sup>1716-17</sup> that our workmen here are capable of driving the piles <sup>Dublin workmen.</sup> without assistance from Holland.

‘We have neither kishes nor hurdles by us to go on <sup>Kishes, Hurdles.</sup> with the said works, so that the charge of furnishing them and the long timber for the said piles, the great <sup>Piles.</sup> quantity of stones both for the said piles and filling the said kishes, together with backing them, and the other great expences of the said office the next summer, <sup>Expenses.</sup> will far surmount the produce of the same, and the most part of the fund of cash which we had beforehand being already laid out, as may appear by the office accounts and abstract of the office cash, we fear we shall not be able for want of cash to go on with the said work next summer unless the city will please to assist us, which we hope they will do, and that the rather because the said office has, by their directions and for their use expended on the city wall on the north side <sup>City wall.</sup> of Lazy Hill £693 16s. 1d., sterling, of the said office <sup>Lazy Hill.</sup> cash, as may appear by vouchers and certificates:’ ordered to go on with the work as money comes in.

‘We do humbly conceive that if the cash book of the <sup>Cash book.</sup> Ballast Office was closed at the making the report to be delivered to the assembly, it would be much easier from time to time to examine the said cash book than it is at present, which is closed every quarter, ending the 1st May, August, November and February, yearly:’ ordered that this be referred to the committee.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed:

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly: Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Thomas Somerville.—William Empson.—Peter Verdon.—Philip Cooley.—William Aston.—William Maple.—Thomas Stringer.—Percivall Hunt.—Henry Glegg.—James King.’

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1716-17. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the Roll xix.  
18th of October, 1716, exclusive, to the 17th of January, m. 48.  
1716[-17], inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per Contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of account to 18th			By cash paid sundry disburse-		
October, 1716, inclusive ...	22	2 5	ments, from 18th of October,		
To cash received from ships, etc.,			1716, exclusive, to the 17th		
from the 18th October, 1716,			January, 1716[-17], inclusive	1103	18 7½
exclusive, to 17th January,			By cash disbursed for the city,		
1716[-17], inclusive ...	535	2 1	from 18th October, 1716, to		
To cash received from Messrs.			the 17th January, 1716[-17],		
Burton and Harrison ...	900	0 0	inclusive ...	341	1 11
Total ...	1457	4 6	Total	£1445	0 6½
Deduct ...	1445	0 6½			
Balance in the Office ...	12	3 11½			
Besides in Messrs. Burton and					
Harrisons hands ...	700	0 0			
Total in cash ...	712	3 11½			
Due to sundry persons from					
the Office ...	212	6 10½			
Remains ...	£499	17 1½			

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[1.] Certain of the commons having set forth that  
the committee for taking in and setting out in lots  
and surveying the Strand between Mabbotts mills  
and the sheds of Clantarffe, have made the following  
report :

Report. Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we, the com-  
Survey. mittee, have surveyed the Strand, and are of opinion  
Strand. that the Strand on the north side of Ballybough river,  
Bally- from the highest ground on the north end of Clantarffe  
bough, Island to the next angle on the west side of Clantarffe  
Clontarf. house, on the road, containing seventy seven acres, be  
divided with the Strand on the south side of Ballybough  
Acres. river, containing in all four hundred forty one acres ; that  
Ballybough river be carried on the south end of Clantarffe  
island in a straight line from the first angle on the east

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side of Ballybough Bridge in a new canal, the same 1717.  
canal to be eighty foot wide; that the front lots of the Report  
channel be divided into eighty eight lots, and the lots to Strand  
the rear into forty four lots, which make one hundred  
thirty two lots, and that all the rest of the ground be Lots.  
divided into one hundred thirty four lots, two whereof  
to be reserved to the city, videlicet, number seventy Reserva-  
seven, number ninety two, videlicet. seventy seven on tion.  
the south side and ninety two on the north side of the  
canal, for such public use as shall be thought necessary;  
that that part of the Strand undivided be reserved in  
common for raising of stones, for carrying on the whole Stones.  
work and improving the same, and accordingly there is  
a map drawn, which is hereunto annexed; the meares Map.  
and bounds of the Strand mentioned in Mr. Amorys Amory.  
lease are described in the map hereunto annexed; that  
each person whose name is in a list hereunto annexed  
have two lots. For the better and more effectual  
carrying on of the said work, we, the committee, are of  
opinion that a committee of directors be chosen, consist- Committee  
ing of four aldermen and eight commons, adding thereto of  
the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the time being, the Directors.  
aldermen to be chosen by the Mayor and aldermen that  
are proprietors, and the commons to be chosen by their  
respective classes of proprietors:

‘[i.] That five be a quorum, of which the Lord Mayor,  
one Sheriff, one alderman and two of the commons that  
are proprietors be present; that the said committee of  
directors be invested with full power of contracting  
with workmen, to buy materials, and for carrying on  
the said work.

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‘[ii.] That any of the said committee may, by the  
majority of votes by his proper class, be removed, and  
another chosen in his place, and likewise, on the death  
of any of the said committee, the said proprietors in like  
manner to make choice of another in his place from  
time to time.

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Report :  
Strand.

‘[iii.] That every quarter the committee do lay before the body of proprietors their proceedings, which body shall consist of twenty one proprietors at least. Roll xix.  
m. 53 b.

‘[iv.] That every person intituled to draw the said lots do, before the said lots are drawn, give their note for five pounds, sterling, value<sup>e</sup> received, to such person as shall be appointed treasurer by the assembly to take the same, and the money to be applied towards fencing out the sea and carrying on the work, and so to be mentioned in the said note.

‘[v.] That any person refusing, or on his behalf a sufficient person neglecting, to give such note, he shall not be intituled to draw any lot.

‘[vi.] That every proprietor shall perfect his deed in three months after the said lots are drawn, or his grant to be void, and the five pounds to be lost to him, but applied to the publick work.

‘[vii.] That a wall shall be built to keep out the sea ; that the canal be made and walled in.

‘[viii.] That the whole ground fronting to the channel containing the 132 lots be taken in at the publick charge, and likewise all the streets in the said 132 lots be walled foundation high, and filled up at the publick charge, and also a key, to be continued, from the north east corner of the 132 lots to Clantarfe Island, and from thence to the shore on the angle on the west of Clantarfe house, be built at publick charge.

‘[ix.] That there be a clause in every deed that the proprietors shall pay quarterly till all aforesaid work be finished, two pounds ten shillings per quarter, the first payment to be made next Michaelmas.

‘[x.] That a fee farm be granted to each proprietor at a pepper corn per annum, if demanded.

‘[xi.] That the fees of the city seal be remitted. Mr. Recorder and the Town Clerk are willing to remit their fees; and nothing to be paid but to the clerk for ingrossing.

Roll xix.  
m. 53 b.

‘[xii.] That the committee of directors, or the quorum <sup>1717</sup> at least, have power to draw from time to time out of <sup>Report</sup> the treasurers hands what sums they shall think fit for <sup>Canal</sup> carrying on the work.

‘[xiii.] That this committee be continued, or a new one appointed, to see what is further to be done, and report their proceedings to the next assembly.

‘[xiv.] That there be inserted in the fee farm deed <sup>Deed.</sup> such other clauses as the Recorder and such other council as he shall think fit to advise with [*sic*].

‘[xv.] That the road or strand leading from the <sup>Road.</sup> Abbots wall towards Ballybough Bridge, from thence to Clantarfe, be all eighty foot wide, and that the key <sup>Clantarf.</sup> fronting the channel and also the key continued to <sup>Quay</sup> Clantarfe Island, and from thence to the angle on the road to the west of Clantarfe house, be all sixty foot wide.

m. 52.

‘[xvi.] That the streets, videlicet, the middle street, <sup>Streets.</sup> back street and all the cross streets, as described in the map containing the eighty eighth and forty fourth lots, <sup>Lots.</sup> be all fifty foot wide, and that the three roads running <sup>Width.</sup> through the other lots all to be left two perch wide:

‘All which is humbly submitted to the honorable assembly, this 20th March, 1717:’

Ordered that the annexed report with the following <sup>Amend-</sup> amendments be confirmed, videlicet:

That the canal be eighty foot wide at the west end <sup>Canal.</sup> of the canal, and to be enlarged from thence so that the mouth of the canal in the east be 120 foot, the enlargement to be taken out of the lots equally of each side of the canal.

That if the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs be not pro- <sup>Lord</sup> prietors, then any five of the committee of directors be <sup>Mayor.</sup> a quorum. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>

That if any proprietor shall fail to take out his deed <sup>Pro-</sup> in the time appointed by this report, the committee of <sup>prietors.</sup> directors may give further time to perfect such deed <sup>Deeds.</sup>

1717. not exceeding three months further time than appointed Roll xix.  
m. 52.  
Strand. by the said report.

Committee.~ That the within committee be continued to consider further, and report to the next assembly what is proper to be done.

Holly- That the little brook near Hollybrook be conveyed  
brook. into the sea at public charge.

Coggin. That Mr. Coggin, one of the numbers in the place of  
Rea. Adam Rea, deceased, have Reas lot.

Nicholson. That John Nicholson, dyer, being dead, be left out of  
the list of proprietors.

Accounts. That the committee of directors do account quarterly,  
and swear to their accounts once a year.

Payment. That the note to be given for the five pounds men-  
tioned in the within report, be made payable within  
fifteen days after the giving the same.

Burton. That alderman Burton be appointed treasurer, and  
Jones, Mr. Lewis Jones, clerk; that Friday in Easter week be  
Drawing appointed for signing the notes and drawing the lots,  
lots, and the said committee that is now continued take care  
that notes be given and the lots drawn in such manner  
as they shall think proper.

1717. April 26.—Post assembly.

m. 52 b.

Lot. Upon the petition of certain of the commons, setting  
forth that there is a vacant lot left for one of the  
Sheermen. numbers of the corporation of sheermen and dyers, on  
Dyers. the death of John Nicholson, and that the said lot is to  
be disposed of: it is ordered that Mr. Robert Bull  
have a lot according to the condition of the former act  
of assembly.

1717. May 3.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

m. 56.

[1.] Daniel Cooke, clerk to the right honorable the  
Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship, Thomas

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<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 21 April, 1717.

Roll xix.  
m. 56.

Bolton, esquire, came into the Mayoralty sooner than he expected, and thereby obliged to neglect his own private affairs; that the prices of provisions are advanced, and that a lord lieutenant is expected and a parliament to meet, by which the expence of the Mayoralty must be greater than otherwise it would be, and therefore prays an augmentation for his Lordships use: ordered that the treasurer of the city do pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for his Lordships use, four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1717  
Mayoralty

Prices.

Parliament.

Grant.

[2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, town clerk, setting forth that the present Sheriffs, William Empson and David King, esquires, unexpectedly entered on the office of Sheriffs, and their time wholly taken up in discharge thereof, and that the income wont bear half the expence, and therefore pray consideration: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner for the use of the Sheriffs, on the Lord Mayors warrant, two hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Empson,  
King,  
Sheriffs.

Grant.

[3.] William Parry, setting forth by his petition at a former assembly that in the year 1700 he obtained a lease in reversion from the city of a tenement and two back houses in Cooke street for a term of years commencing 1717; that about two years ago one Butler, who was possessed of both the said back houses, knowing his time was to determine at the commencement of the petitioners said lease in reversion, pulled down the said two houses and carried away the materials, of which the petitioner gave early notice to the treasurer of this honorable city, who went and forbid the same, the petitioner having no right to the said two houses till his aforesaid lease in reversion commenced, and therefore could not in his own name or right any ways interrupt the waste so committed by the said Butler, he not deriving under the petitioner; that by reason of said waste the premises are much less in value than even the

Parry

Cooke  
Street.

Houses.

Waste.

1717. said original reserved rent of ten pounds, sterling; that the petitioner has been much reduced in his fortune by Roll xix. m. 56.
- Losses. losses at sea in the late war, besides several losses and discouragements which he sustained in the late times by
- Protestant succession. his known zeal for the Protestant succession, and his voting and appearing in the interest of the city, and he is not able to rebuild the said two back houses; in tender consideration of the premises and the citys own right only to sue for the said waste, and in regard the antient reserved rent was but ten pounds, that the petitioner being no way accessory or liable to the said waste, and paid ten pounds as a fine for his lease in reversion and advanced five pounds per annum rent in expectation of enjoying the whole three houses, whereas m. 56 b. he has now but the old house left to enter upon at the advance rent, besides the loss of his fine since 1700; therefore prays to take his case into consideration so far as to grant him such relief therein as this honourable city shall think fit: whereupon the same was referred
- Report. to a committee, who have made the following report:  
 ‘Pursuant to your honours order of last assembly to us directed, we, the above committee, have viewed the within premises, and find that there have been great wastes committed on the same to the prejudice of the petitioner; that Mr. Butler, who made the said waste, is no ways ingaged by articles to repair the premises, nor able to make compensation: we are therefore of opinion, in regard to the petitioners loss, that five pounds per annum be remitted him out of the yearly rent of fifteen pounds, which he is obliged by lease to pay the city, which we submit to your honours this 22nd of February, 1716:’
- Remission.

Whereupon it was ordered that the said report be confirmed and made an act of assembly.

Jennins.  
Noyce.

[4.] On the petition of Elizabeth Jennins, alias Noyce, setting forth that her husband was a freeman and served Sheriffe in this city, and that she is much reduced from

Roll xix.  
m. 56 b.

a flourishing condition by sickness and old age, and 1717. therefore prays relief : ordered that the treasurer, on the <sup>Grant.</sup> Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner six pounds, the same to be allowed on his accounts, and that she petitioned no more.

[5.] George Sergeant, shoemaker, having petitioned <sup>Sergeant</sup> and prayed to be admitted into the place and employment of Conn Mathews, deceased, late regulator of the <sup>Mathews.</sup> corn and meale markets of this city : ordered that the <sup>Corn.</sup> petitioner do serve in the room of Conn Mathews, <sup>Meal.</sup> deceased, to have the usual salary and perquisites <sup>Markets.</sup> during the citys pleasure.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly : ordered that the assembly be enlarged to <sup>Assembly.</sup> nine o'clock.

[7.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 3rd of <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> May, 1717 :

‘That the weather has been so bad that we have not <sup>Report.</sup> been able to go on with piling or any other of our works, and likewise the produce of the Office has not been sufficient to carry on any work this winter, as doth appear by the annexed abstract of the cash, but we design to carry on the works as money shall come in, the season of the year now permitting :’ Ordered to proceed.

‘That we have agreed with Mr. Shrigley for a number <sup>Shrigley.</sup> of kishes, and expect them daily, and desire to know <sup>Kishes.</sup> whether we may proceed in buying any more kishes :’ Ordered to buy more if occasion.

‘That the new engine is not finished ; the maker has <sup>Engine.</sup> promised to have it speedily finished, but his promises have been so ill performed for the time past, that there is no depending on him ; therefore we desire to be advised by your honours what course shall be taken to make him perform his contract :’ Ordered that the committee do as they shall think fit.

m. 55.

‘That we design to go on with the old engine in

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Ballast  
Office

Sir John  
Rogerson.

driving the short piles on the South Bull as money comes in.' Ordered to proceed. Roll xix,  
m. 53.

'That there is a dispute between sir John Rogerson and the office about sand which was delivered according to an agreement made with your honours, a copy of which agreement and your honours order thereupon is hereunto annexed, together with sir Johns account and answer.

'An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed :

'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly :

'Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville. — John Porter. — Thomas Somervelle. — William Empson. — Henry Glegg. — Phillip Cooley. — William Aston.—Joseph Kane.—James King.—William Maple.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th day of January, 1716[-17], exclusive, to the 2nd day of May, 1717, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra.		Cr.	
	£	s. d.			£	s. d.
To balance of the accounts to the 17th January, 1716[-17], inclusive .. .. .	12	11 7½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th January, 1716[-17], exclusive, to the 2nd May, 1717, inclusive		752	11 7
To cash received from ships, etc., from 17th January, exclusive, to 2nd May, 1717, inclusive ..	385	13 11	By money paid towards making the new engine .. .. .		40	0 0
To cash received from Messrs. Burton and Harrison ..	150	0 0	Total .. .. .		792	11 7
Total .. .. .	£748	5 6½	Deduct .. .. .		748	5 6½
In Messrs. Burton and Harrisons hands .. .. .	550	0 0	Balance .. .. .		£44	6 0½
Deduct the balance on the other side .. .. .	44	6 0½				
Balance in cash ..	£505	13 11½				

Sir John Rogerson to the Ballast Office, Dr.						£	s.	d.
To 390 tun of fine sand at six pence per tun .. .. .						9	15	0
To 12,000 tun of sand to his wall at three pence per tun .. .. .						150	0	0
Total .. .. .						159	15	0
Of which received .. .. .						50	0	0
Remains due .. .. .						£109	15	0

Roll xix.  
m. 55.

'To sir John Rogerson, knight:—March the 20th, 1717.  
1716[-17.]: Ballast Office.

'Sir,—The Office having earnest occasion for money, Letter to Sir, John Rogerson  
we desire you would be pleased to pay the above balance  
of one hundred and nine pounds fifteen shillings to  
Thomas Pearson, esquire, or order, and you will oblige  
your humble servants,—Mathew Pearson.—Henry Glegg.  
—James King.—Thomas Stringer.—William Maple.—  
Phillip Cooley.'

'Sir John Rogersons answer to the Ballast master,  
March 22. 1716[-17]:

m. 55 b.

'That he has kept an account between him and the Letter from Sir John Rogerson.  
Office, and that he has as much to defalk from them as  
they now charge him with; that the Office has not  
pursued their agreement with him, for that he was to  
have gabbards to attend his work at certain times with  
ballast for filling, which not being observed he has  
suffered extremely for want of them, and through their  
default he has had more earth wasted away by the floods  
than what he stands charged with by the Office, and  
that as soon as he has leisure to look into the account,  
if any balance is due he will pay it.'

'Sir John Rogerson having informed us that he designs Strand.  
very speedily to take in the Strand between Lazy Hill Lazy Hill.  
and Ringsend, which we humbly conceive will not only Ringsend.  
be an advantage to trade, but will also contribute very  
much to the mending our new channel; therefore he  
desires to be furnished by the Ballast Office with gravel  
or sand dredged out of the channel by their gabbardmen  
(when they have no business in supplying of shipping or  
any other matter relating to the good of the Office), he  
paying so much a tun for the mens labour and reasonable Labour.  
wear and tear; and are of opinion that three pence per Rate.  
tun may be sufficient for the same to be delivered at his  
wall or keay, he finding hands to throw the said ballast Quay.  
out of the gabbards, and not to delay them longer than

1717.  
Ballast  
Office.

Channel.

Franchise.  
Gold box.

Brodrick.

Troubles.

Fees.

Speaker.

William  
Conolly,  
lord  
justice.

Franchise.

a proper time for throwing out such ballast. We must likewise acquaint you that sir John being obliged by his lease to leave as much Strand as shall be thought proper for enlarging the channel to the southward, your honors will think fit to appoint a committee to see the said Strand staked out between the anchorsmiths shop and Ringsend point: which is humbly submitted to your honors.'

Roll xix.  
m. 55 b.

[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it has been customary to present the new Government with the freedom of the city in a gold box, that in regard of the great zeal and fast friendship of the right honorable the lord Brodrick,<sup>1</sup> lord high chancellor of Ireland, now one of the lords justices of this kingdom, shewn to the city interest on the late troubles in this city by his many services and advice on all occasions, and appearing on hearings and consultations without fees, as also when Speaker in the house of commons, as a mark of the citys gratitude, notwithstanding his former freedom, he should have the same certified in a gold box, and therefore pray the same be certified accordingly: ordered that his excellency the lord high chancellor of Ireland, one of the lords justices, have his freedom certified under the city seal in a gold box not exceeding thirty pounds.

[9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it has been customary to present the new Government of this kingdom with the freedom of this city in a gold box, that in regard of the great zeal and friendship of his excellency William Conolly,<sup>2</sup> esquire, one of the lords justices of this kingdom, shewn in the house of commons and else where on all occasions in favour of this city in the late troubles, that as a mark of the citys gratitude, acknowledgment thereof, notwithstanding his former freedom, he should have the same certified in a gold box, and therefore pray the same be certified accordingly:

<sup>1</sup> Alan Brodrick, created viscount Middleton in 1717.

<sup>2</sup> Speaker of House of Commons, Dublin, 1715.

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m. 55 b.

ordered that his excellency William Conolly, esquire, 1717  
one of the lords justices of Ireland, have his freedom  
certified under the city seal in a gold box not exceeding  
thirty pounds.

m. 54.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee appointed for regulating the tolls and customs <sup>Tolls and  
customs.</sup>  
had made the following report, and prayed to make the  
same an act of assembly, and to continue the committee  
or appoint a new one, which report is as followeth :

‘ Pursuant to your honors order of the last assembly <sup>Report.</sup>  
to us directed, we, the committee appointed to inspect  
into the city tolls and customs, have made further  
inquiry into the same, and have ordered Mr. Peppard to  
lay the charter of the three penny customs and the act <sup>Three-  
penny  
customs.</sup>  
of parliament before Mr. Recorder, to have his opinion  
in writing thereon as to the citys right in receiving the  
said three penny customs, which by reason of the short-  
ness of time we have not as yet received, and therefore  
think it proper that the said committee be continued or  
a new one appointed; we have likewise made some  
further inquiry into the petty customs, but have not <sup>Petty  
customs.</sup>  
brought the same to a conclusion; there is a new toll  
house built at Stephens Green, and some other toll  
houses are repaired : which we submit to your honours  
this 29th April, 1717 : ’

Ordered that the report be confirmed and the com-  
mittee continued.

[11.] Alderman Anthony Barkey is elected Lord Mayor <sup>Lord  
Mayor.</sup>  
for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next.

[12.] Mr. John Reyson and Mr. Vincent Kidder are  
elected Sherriffs for the ensuing year, commencing from <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
Michaelmas next.

m. 57.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 59.

1717. July 19.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

[1.] Richard Love, officer at mace, having petitioned to <sup>Officer at  
mace.</sup>  
surrender his imployment : ordered that he be discharged.

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William  
Leech. [2.] William Leech having petitioned for said imploy- Roll xix.  
m. 59.  
ment : ordered that William Leech be admitted officer at  
mace in the room of Richard Love during citys pleasure,  
and giving bonds to indemnifie the city.
- City  
adjutants.  
Militia. [3.] Richard West, Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly and  
Mathew Bowen, city adjutants, praying consideration for  
their services and time spent in exercising the militia :  
ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant,  
do pay them twenty pounds, sterling, five pounds each  
to be allowed on account.
- Payment. do pay them twenty pounds, sterling, five pounds each  
to be allowed on account.
- Colcott. [4.] John Colcott, setting forth that by act of assembly  
in the Mayoralty of sir Michael Mitchell, John Morrison,  
then keeper of Newgate, was obliged to pay him ten  
pounds per annum during the said Colcotts life, and paid  
the same till the said Morrison died, and after his death  
John Saunderson, present keeper of Newgate, agreed to  
pay the petitioner the same before he was admitted into  
the said imploy, and paid the same, and prays that  
Saundersons successor may be obliged to pay the said  
annuity as formerly : ordered that the petitioner be paid  
ten pounds per annum by half yearly payments by the  
gaoler of Newgate.
- Saunderson. [5.] Peter Desmynieres, son to Peter Desmynieres,  
who served Lord Mayor,<sup>1</sup> praying relief, having wife  
and children : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord  
Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner six pounds,  
sterling, per annum, half yearly, to commence from  
Easter last, the same to continue during the citys  
pleasure, or till he is otherwise provided for.
- Grant. [6.] Samuel Ord, mace bearer, praying consideration  
for the loss of perquisites which his predecessors had :  
ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant,  
do pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to
- Ord,  
mace-  
bearer.

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<sup>1</sup> John Desmynieres was Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1666-7. Lewis Desmynieres held that office in 1669-70. See vol. iv., pp. 387, 473.

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m. 59.

be allowed on his accounts, and that the petitioner apply 1717.  
no more.

[7.] Jane Brooks, widow of John Brooks, late peruke <sup>Brooks</sup>  
maker, and one of the numbers of this city, praying  
relief for two children her late husband had by a former  
wife: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors  
warrant, do pay six pounds, sterling, for putting out the <sup>Grant</sup>.  
said two children to trades as he shall think fit, to be  
allowed the same on his accounts.

m. 59 b. [8.] Joseph Falkiner, praying the citys charity, being <sup>Falkiner</sup>  
reduced: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors  
warrant, do pay to the petitioner six pounds, sterling, <sup>Grant</sup>.  
the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till <sup>Assembly</sup>.  
nine a clock.

[10.] Robert King, gentleman, praying to be admitted <sup>Kinz,</sup>  
city attorney: ordered that he be admitted during citys <sup>attorney</sup>.  
pleasure.

[11.] The committee of directors for the proprietors <sup>Directors</sup>  
of the North Strand, praying further time to prepare a <sup>for North</sup>  
draught of the fee farm deed: ordered that the time be <sup>Strand,</sup>  
enlarged to the next assembly. <sup>Deed.</sup>

[12.] William Oakly having formerly petitioned and <sup>Oakly</sup>  
set forth that the petitioner is tenant to the city for a  
house situate at the Old Bridge foot, built on one of the <sup>Old Bridge</sup>  
arches of the said Bridge, which house is very much out <sup>foot.</sup>  
of repair and untenantable in the winter time, occasioned <sup>Arch.</sup>  
by danke coldes that arise through the floor of the  
same; that he is willing to rebuild the said house pro- <sup>House</sup>.  
vided he could obtain a lease and leave to enlarge the  
said house frontwards as far as the arch runs, which  
he humbly proposes to do without interrupting the  
water course, praying the same to be taken into con-  
sideration, which petition was referred to a committee,  
who made the following report:

1717. Report. 'Pursuant to your honors order of the last assembly Roll xix.  
m. 59 b.  
to us directed, we have viewed and surveyed the within premises, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of the same, together with an addition on the north side thereof to the first pier of the Old Bridge, containing in front thereof seventeen feet, and in depth eastward, to the extent of the said house, twenty one foot; that he do not obstruct the passage of the water through the arch; that he pay twelve pounds, sterling, per annum for the term of ninety nine years, payable half yearly on every Easter and every Michaelmas, capons to the Lord Mayor, and ten shillings, on the perfection of the leases, to the Poor house, for the use of the poor; a map of the old tenement together with the new addition is hereunto annexed: Thomas Bolton, William Empson, David King, William Quayle, Francis Armsteed:'

Pier.  
Old  
Bridge.

Ordered that the petitioner have a lease pursuant to the committees report; leases to be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and the rent of twelve pounds do commence from Michaelmas next, the petitioner paying and discharging his present rent to that time.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 19th of July, 1717:

Ballast  
Office.

Report. 'That we have since our last report laid and filled with stones on the north side of the channel 258 kishes, and are laying more: ' Ordered to proceed.—Allowed.

South Bull. 'That we have drove on the South Bull above three  
Piles. hundred piles with the old engine, in three rows, and are filling between them with stones and hurdles: ' Ordered to proceed.—Allowed.

Engines. 'The new engine is now finished, and we hope to have m. 58  
it at work next week; if so, we design it to drive the long piles, and the old one the short piles, by which means the work on the South Bull will go on with better

Roll xix.  
m. 58.

speed than it has done, if money comes in fast enough to 1717.  
keep them at work : ' Ordered to proceed.—Allowed.

' We do find that of twenty seven gabbards and four Gabbards  
wherries, which are said to belong to Mr. John Mercer, Wherries.  
and do not pay their dues to the Office, Mr. Thomas Mercer,  
Holt, one of the Office surveyors, has an interest in, and Holt,  
part of, sixteen of the said gabbards and three of the  
said wherries, and are of opinion that the said Mr. Holt  
ought to pay the Office for them : ' Ordered that Mr. Holt  
pay the whole where he is a partner.—Allowed.

' There are other owners of gabbards, etc., that are  
come-atable who refuse to pay the office dues, whom we Office  
have ordered to be prosecuted before my Lord Mayor, dues.  
according to the act of parliament : ' Ordered to proceed.  
—Allowed.

' We have agreed with one Mr. Caldwell, a merchant, Caldwell,  
for two hundred tun of oak timber, fit for piles, at two Oak timber.  
pounds thirteen shillings per tun, to be deliverered by Piles.  
fifty tun at a time, the first fifty this month, and the Price.  
last in December, next : ' granted.—Allowed.

' On a malicious report being spread by some people  
that the Ballast Office had occasioned the bar to rise Dublin  
much higher than it formerly was, we caused the same bar.  
to be sounded, and do find that the said report is not Sounding.  
only false and groundless, but that the bar, by keeping  
the channel clear and suffering the water to have a full  
current against it, is much lower than it formerly was,  
as may appear by the annexed chart : ' Ordered that the Chart.  
directors of the Ballast Office do publish the same : —  
Allowed.

' An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto  
annexed : all which is humbly submitted to this honorable  
assembly :

' Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Thomas Somer-  
velle. — Joseph Kane. — William Empson. — William  
Aston.—James King.—William Maple.—Philip Cooley.'

1717.  
Ballast  
Office,

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 4th day of May, 1717, exclusive, to the 18th of July, 1717, inclusive :

Roll xix.  
m. 58.

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To cash received from ships, etc.,			By balance of the accounts to the		
from 2nd May, 1717, exclusive,			2nd May, 1717, inclusive ..	44	6 0½
to the 18th July, 1717, inclu-			By sundry disbursements on the		
sive .. .. .	735	4 0	Office account, from the 4th		
Deduct .. .. .	550	6 9½	May, 1717, exclusive, to the		
Balance in the Office	184	17 2½	18th July, 1717, inclusive ..	506	0 9
Besides in Messrs. Burton and			Total ..	£550	6 9½
Harrisons hands ... ..	550	0 0			
Total in cash ..	£734	17 2½			

N.B.—That there are several debts due and growing due from the Office, which when paid will sink a considerable part of the above cash.

Franchise,

Admissions to franchise.

m. 60.

1717. September 21.—Post assembly.

m. 61.

City  
lighting.  
Committee.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee to whom the inspection of the management of the city lights were referred, have made the following report, and prayed the same might be made an act of assembly, which report is as followeth :

Report

‘ Pursuant to your honours order of last assembly to us directed, we, the committee appointed to inspect into the management of the city lights, have accordingly met, and think it proper that there should be lights placed on the dead walls at the same distance as in the streets, and lights fixed on the four bridges, videlicet, Essex Bridge, Ormonde Bridge, the Old Bridge and Elliss’ Bridge, one in the middle and one at each end of every bridge, to continue burning all night, all the lamps to be of the same white glass mentioned in the present act, the lamps to be lighted at five o’clock in the evening, and to continue burning till one of the clock next morning ; that a penalty be laid on those who shall break the said lights, or carry away the lanthorns or the

Manage-  
ment.

Walls.

Bridges.

Hours.

Lanterns.

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m. 61.

irons which hold the same, and upon those who shall hinder the lamp men from lighting the said lamps; that the present light man do deliver up all the lanthorns to the city when they shall require or demand the same, to be all in good repair and glazed with white glass as aforesaid, as by the said act is directed; that the said act is now near expired, and that application be made to the present parliament for continuing the said act in the city, with such other directions as your honours shall think fit.'

Ordered that the said report be confirmed and referred to Mr. Recorder and Mr. Alderman Burton, the city representatives in parliament, to act therein as they shall think proper.—Allowed.

m. 63.

1717. October 18.—Third Friday after September 29.

Lord Mayor: Anthony Barkey; Sheriffs: John Reyson and Vincent Kidder.

[1.] Samuel Cooke, clerk to the right honorable the Lord Mayor, praying an allowance as usual for his Lordship to support the dignity of the Mayoralty: ordered that the treasurer do, on the said Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioner for his Lordships use the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety to be paid at Christmas next and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Samuel Cooke, praying a consideration for his trouble and services as clerk to the commissioners of array of the horse and foot militia of the city of Dublin, for four or five years past: ordered that the petitioner be paid by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of forty pounds, sterling, for his services [stated] in his said petition, the same to be allowed the treasurer on account.

[3.] James Cathcart, clerk, setting forth that by the promotion of Mr. Bulkly, present city chaplain, the said

1717. chaplainship will now become vacant, and therefore Roll xix.  
m. 63.  
City prays the citys favour in being admitted city chaplain :  
chaplain. ordered that the petitioner be admitted city chaplain during the citys pleasure, with the usual salary.

Mary [4.] Mary Austin, widow, praying to be admitted one  
Austin. of the city poor widows, in the room of her sister :  
ordered that the petitioner be admitted and allowed three pounds per annum, to be paid quarterly during the citys pleasure.

Cossart. [5.] Ann Cossart, setting forth that she is the widow of alderman David Cossart, deceased, and that she is in her fortune much reduced since his decease, and praying

Grant. an annual allowance for her relief and subsistence :  
ordered that the petitioner be paid thirty pounds per annum, half yearly, by the treasurer, the payment to commence from Michaelmas last, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mathews, [6.] Charles Mathews, praying to be admitted city  
scavenger. scavenger for the south side of the river Anna Liffy, for one year from the expiration of Mr. Allens time, to enter into such articles as Mr. Recorder shall advise ; to have the same salary as Mr. Allen lately had.

Pilkington, [7.] Thomas Pilkington, praying to be continued in  
scavenger. his employment of city scavenger of that part of this city lying on the north part of the river Anna Liffy : ordered that the petitioner be continued in his employment for one year longer, to commence from the expiration of his present term.

Dunbarr. [8.] David Dunbarr, esquire, setting forth that it was proposed that the city should contribute forty pounds

Lazy Hill. to cover with an arched shore a nuisance on the north side of Lazy hill ; that he had contracted with Mr.

Carter. Nicholas Carter to make the same, and therefore prays the said forty pounds may be paid to the said Nicholas Carter : ordered that the said Nicholas Carter be paid the sum of forty pounds when the work is finished, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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m. 63 b

[9.] The committee of directors for the proprietors of 1717.  
the North Strand, setting forth that there is now due <sup>North</sup> Strand  
from each proprietor fifty shillings, and pray the <sup>Pro-</sup> prietors  
payment of the same may be postponed; that the deeds  
are not ingrossed, and pray further time to perfect the  
same, etc.: ordered that further time be given for the  
perfecting the deeds of fee farm within mentioned for <sup>Deeds</sup>  
the proprietors of the North Strand, and that the pay- <sup>Payment</sup>  
ment of the fifty shillings from each proprietor be  
postponed till Christmas next, and that whatsoever is <sup>Postpon-</sup>  
necessary further to be inserted in the said deed, to be  
referred to the committee for the said Strand.

[10.] Certain commons, praying to enlarge the assembly: <sup>Assembly</sup>  
ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock. <sup>Time</sup>

[11.] Certain commons, setting forth that his majestie  
king George, upon his seasonable and happy accession to <sup>George I.</sup>  
the crown of these realms, having confirmed to this city  
its ancient rights and privileges, which had been invaded  
and almost subverted by the illegal and arbitrary mea-  
sures taken by sir Constantine Phipps, and also honoured <sup>Sir Con-</sup>  
it with many distinguishing marks of his royal favour, <sup>stantine</sup>  
and particularly in sending over his royal picture to this <sup>Phipps.</sup>  
city, and placing upon the establishment of this kingdom <sup>Picture.</sup>  
the sum of three hundred pounds per annum in augmen- <sup>Augmenta-</sup>  
tation of the city revenues, to the end that they of this <sup>tion,</sup>  
city may in some measure express and perpetuate their <sup>City</sup>  
gratitude for so many and great benefits they daily enjoy <sup>revenues</sup>  
under his majesties most gracious protection; and there-  
fore pray that a statue of his most sacred majestie king <sup>Statue of</sup>  
George may be erected in honour of his majestie, and <sup>George I.</sup>  
placed in such convenient part of this city as to this city  
shall be thought most proper for that purpose: ordered  
that to perpetuate, as far as in us lies, the many distin-  
guishing marks of his majesties royal bounty conferred  
upon the city, and the inestimable blessings we daily  
enjoy under his majesties most auspicious government, and  
as a lasting monument of that profound veneration with

1717. which our hearts are so justly filled for his most sacred Roll XIX.  
m. 63 b.  
 Statue of majestie, our second deliverer, a statue be erected in this  
 George I. city, and that the right honourable the Lord Mayor,  
 Commit- Sherriffs, treasurer, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Burton,  
 tee. sir John Eccles, Curtis, Surdeville and Porter, and twelve  
 of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any  
 seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of  
 the Sherriffs to be always two, are appointed a com-  
 Place. mittee to consider of a proper place within this city for  
 erecting the same in, and to treat with some skilful and  
 Statuary. able statuary in Great Britain or this kingdom for such  
 statue, and to report their proceedings to the next assem-  
 bly: [Commons:] sir Nathaniel Whitwell, Joseph Kane,  
 Humphry French, Peter Verdoen, William Aldrich, William  
 Empson, Joseph Walker, John Meakings, Christopher  
 Inch, Jeremiah Pepyat, Edward Dudgeon, John Wright.  
 Pepyat, [12.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city stationer, having formerly m. 62.  
 City stationer. petitioned that he was apprehensive that it would be  
 Commit- necessary that a committee should be appointed to  
 tee. examine his accounts for the year ending Michaelmas  
 Accounts. next, and to report their opinion to the next assembly,  
 and prayed that a committee may be accordingly  
 appointed, and a committee was thereupon appointed,  
 who made the following report :  
 Report. ‘ Pursuant to your honours order of last assembly, we  
 have viewed and examined the petitioners accounts, and  
 are of opinion that he be paid in full of the said account  
 fifty nine pounds, eighteen shillings and one penny,  
 sterling, which we submit to your honours this 11th day  
 of October, 1717 : ’ and having this assembly petitioned  
 and prayed that the said report may be confirmed and  
 made an act of this assembly: it is therefore ordered  
 that the said report be confirmed and made an act of  
 this assembly.  
 [13.] The report of the committee of directors for  
 the Ballast Office. of the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th  
 of October, 1717 :

Roll xix.  
m. 62

‘In our last we gave your honours an account that <sup>1717.</sup> there were three hundred piles driven on the South <sup>Report</sup> Bull, since which there are 567 piles more driven on the same in three rows, and part of the intervals between the said rows filled with stones, and the rest <sup>Piles.</sup> affilling as fast as the weather will allow; the said row contains a length from east to west about thirty eight perches. The charge in driving and filling between the <sup>Cost.</sup> said piles, when finished, will amount to above six hundred pounds over and above what the timber cost. <sup>Timber.</sup> which amounts to above three hundred pounds more, so that the whole charge of the said piles will amount to nine hundred pounds:’ ordered to be considered next assembly.

‘The season of the year will not permit the engines <sup>Engines.</sup> to work any longer this winter, and the next spring it may be considered whether or no your honours will think fit to carry on the said work.

‘We have laid and filled with stones on the North Strand this summer four hundred kishes, and stopped <sup>Kishes.</sup> the gap that was formerly laid open at the request of sir John Rogerson, and are going on in laying and filling <sup>Sir John Rogerson.</sup> more kishes on the Strand, and have bought five hundred kishes for that use, part of which are already laid and filled:’ ordered to proceed as the season will permit.

‘There is some progress made in filling the City Keay, <sup>City Quay.</sup> and that work going on at all times when the gabbards can be spared from the office work:’ ordered to continue the work till finished.

‘Of the two hundred tun of timber, reported in our last <sup>Timber.</sup> to be bought, we have yet received but twenty odd tuns.

‘We have taken a yard at Ringsend, to lay timber and <sup>Ringsend.</sup> other materials belonging to the Office in, at seven pounds ten shillings per annum, much nearer the work than the former yards, and more commodious than the said two yards which we before had at fifteen pounds per annum:’ approved of.

1717. 'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed: all <sup>Roll xix.</sup> which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly: <sup>m. 62.</sup>

'Thomas Bolton.—Math. Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Thomas Somerville.—William Maple.—William Aston.—Joseph Kane.—James King.—Philip Cooley.—William Empson.—Peter Verdoen.—Thomas Stringer.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the <sup>m. 62 b.</sup> 18th of July, 1717, exclusive, to the 17th day of October, 1717, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 18th day of July, 1717, inclusive ..	184	17 2½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from 18th July, 1717, exclusive, to the 17th October, 1717, inclusive ..	1038	19 6
To cash received from ships, etc., from 18th July to the 17th October, inclusive ..	738	12 7	By money expended since the 18th July, 1717, in filling and backing the City Kay on the city account ..	54	16 11
To cash received from Messrs. Burton and Harrison ..	200	0 0	Total ..	£1093	16 5
Total ..	1123	9 9½			
Deduct ..	1093	16 5½			
Balance in Office ..	29	13 4			
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrisons hands ..	£350	0 0			

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

m. 64.

1717-18. 1717[-18.] January 17.—Fourth Friday after 25 <sup>m. 66.</sup> December, 1717.

Auditors of City accounts. [1.] Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, aldermen Bolton, sir John Rogerson, Walton, sir John Eccles, Pleasant, Quayle, Forbes, Surdeville, Somerville, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year:

[The eighteen of the commons:] Joseph Kane, major Aldrich, Charles Hendrick, James Somerville, Henry Glegg, John Shaw, Thomas Gledstaines, James Stevenson, David Latouch, Major Verdoen, Samuel Card, John

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Meakins, Joseph Walker, Anthony Allen, James Esdale, 1717-18  
Timothy Dow[ton], Edward Dudgeon, Terence Rea.

[2.] William Empson and David King, late Sherriffs, Masters of works,  
are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing  
year.

[3.] Committee of the water course :

Water  
course,

Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, and twelve of the commons,  
to be named by the commons, or any nine of them,  
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be  
always two, are appointed a committee to view the Commit-  
water course : every one of the committee to have timely tee.  
notice of their meeting.

[The twelve of the commons :] Joseph Kane, Richard Commons.  
Blair, Peter Verdoen, William Milton, Charles Hendrick,  
James Somerville, Hugh Cuning, George Cholmondly,  
Thomas Cogan, James Esdall, Joseph Walker, John Paine.

[4.] Mark Henry Blackhall, setting forth that he is Blackhall.  
the son of George Blackhall, who served Lord Mayor and  
treasurer of this city for several years, and that [he is  
now] by several mischances much reduced, and therefore  
praying some provision in the city for his support :  
ordered that the petitioner be paid eight pounds per Grant.  
annum, to be paid quarterly, and to commence from  
Christmas last, during citys pleasure.

[5.] Margaret Stoughton, setting forth that she is the Stoughton.  
daughter of George Stoughton, who formerly lived in a  
plentiful condition, upon whose death your petitioners  
mother had ten pounds per annum during her life settled  
on her by the city, which ten pounds was the main  
support as well of the petitioner as of her mother, now  
deceased, and therefore prays the citys charity and  
consideration : ordered that the petitioner be paid the  
sum of five pounds per annum, the same to be paid Grant.  
half yearly, and the same to commence from Christmas  
last.

[6.] Edward Foreman, setting forth that he has been Foreman.  
a freeman of this city of Dublin upwards of fifty four

1717-18. Clerk to market.	years, and has served the city in the capacity of clerk to the market upwards of twenty years, and faithfully and honestly discharged his duty; that through great age and weakness he is now incapable of serving himself or the city, and therefore praying the citys charity and consideration: ordered that the petitioner be paid . . . shillings now and four pounds per annum, the same to be paid quarterly, to commence from Christmas last, during the citys pleasure.	Roll xix, m. 66.  m. 66 b.
Grant.		
Tasker.	[7.] James Tasker, by his petition, setting forth that he is an antient inhabitant of this city and freeman of the same, and is now so reduced that he cannot subsist without the citys charity, and therefore prays the citys charity and consideration: ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum of four pounds a year, to be payable quarterly, and the same to commence from Christmas last, during the citys pleasure, and further that the treasurer do pay him twenty shillings this present assembly.	
Charity.		
Grant.		
Fitzmaurice. Attorney.	[8.] Maurice Fitzmaurice, praying to be admitted city attorney: granted during citys pleasure.	
Ramsey.	[9.] James Ramsey, praying to be city surveyor, for that he served his apprenticeship with Mr. Joseph Moland, late in that employment, now deceased: ordered that the petitioner be admitted city surveyor during the citys pleasure.	
Moland, City surveyor.		
Assembly.	[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine of the clock: ordered accordingly.	
North Strand.	[11.] The committee of directors for the proprietors of the North Strand, setting forth that there is now become due from the proprietors of the North Strand the sum of fifty shillings each, as per act of assembly, for fencing out the sea and carrying on the work, and desire the said payment of fifty shillings, sterling, may be postponed till midsummer next, by reason of the deeds not being as yet perfected: ordered accordingly; and whereas by former order the first payment was to	
Sea. Work.		
Postpone- ment.		
Payment.		

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m. 66 b. be made at Christmas: it is now ordered that the first 1717-18.  
payment be made at midsummer next, pursuant to the  
prayer of the within petition.

[12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that  
Richard Jones, gentleman, has preferred a bill in the <sup>Richard  
Jones,  
Chancery.</sup>  
high court of chancery against several persons, and has  
made the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens  
of this city defendants in the said bill, and likewise with  
others they are made defendants to a bill preferred by  
David Elwood against lord Lanesborough, and praying <sup>Elwood.  
Lanes-  
borough.</sup>  
that Mr. Recorder may draw the answers, and that the  
same be put under the city seal: ordered that Mr.  
Recorder do draw answers to the said bills, and the same  
to be put under the city seal.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th <sup>Ballast  
Office.</sup>  
January, 1717[-18]:

‘In the last report we acquainted your honours with <sup>Report.</sup>  
the progress that was made in piling on the South <sup>South Bull.</sup>  
Bull, since which the season of the year would only  
permit us to secure the works after the best manner we  
could, which has had so good an effect already, that the  
bank on each side the said piles is considerably risen, <sup>Piles.</sup>  
notwithstanding the violence of this winter storms has <sup>Storms.</sup>  
forced out some few of the piles and tumbled out some  
of the filling.

m. 65. ‘We have five hundred ninety and five piles by us, <sup>Piles.</sup>  
which are proper for carrying on the said piling, and  
do expect a considerable quantity more by the 25th of  
March next, which we have contracted for, as reported  
to last assembly; therefore desire to have your honours  
directions in relation to the said work when the season  
of the year will permit.’ Ordered to proceed to the west-  
ward as money shall come in, and as the season will  
permit:—Allowed.

‘That we have laid down and filled with stones three <sup>Stones</sup>  
hundred forty eight kishes on the north side the <sup>Kishes.</sup>

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Office.

channel since our last report, and there will be wanting a considerable number more, if your honours think fit that the said work should be carried on as the season will permit:’ proceed as aforesaid :—Allowed. Roll XIX.  
m. 65.

Storms.  
Floods.  
City Quay.

‘The violence of storms and floods has done great damage to the City Key; but we are now filling up the same as fast as the gabbards can be spared from the necessary business of the Office, and we think it our duty to acquaint your honours that it will be impossible to fill up the said Key completely till the city builds up the breach now in the back wall, and to raise all the said wall to a proper height; there is likewise a great breach in the wall between sir John Rogersons ground and the citys, which we are of opinion ought to be considered:’ ordered that the breaches in the said walls be repaired by the city, and raised to a proper height.—Allowed.

Breach.  
Rogerson.

Holt.  
Gabbards.  
Wherryes.

‘Pursuant to your honours order of the last assembly to us directed, on Mr. Thomas Hoult’s petition relating to arrears due from sixteen gabbards and three wherryes to the Ballast Office, wherein he is concerned, we have examined the said petition and do find only, as Mr. Hoult alledges, that one half part of the said gabbards so in arrears belongs to Mr. John Marney, a quarter part to Mr. Thomas Hoult, and the other quarter to Mr. John Mercer, and are of opinion that all or any of them may be sued for the said arrears amounting to forty three pounds, fifteen shillings, ending May, 1717:’ Ordered that the said persons be sued as Mr. Recorder shall advise :—Allowed.

Mercer.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed: all which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly :

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Thomas Somerville.—William Empson.—Henry Glegg.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Stringer.—Peter Verdoen.—James King.—Percival Hunt.’

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m. 65

'Whereas there are six aldermen on this committee, 1717-18, and now but seven commons, we pray that the number of commons may be filled in proportion to the aldermen ordered accordingly: Charles Hendrick, James Somerville, James Stevenson, Thomas Gledstaines, Daniel Faulkner:—Allowed.

m. 65 b.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th day of October, 1717, exclusive, to the 16th day of January, 1717[-18], inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance of accounts given in to the 17th of October, 1717, inclusive ... ..	29 13 4	By several disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th October, 1717, exclusive, to the 16th day of January, 1717, inclusive ... ..	406 10 9
To cash received from ships, etc., from 17th October, exclusive, to 16th January, 1717[-18], inclusive ... ..	487 7 10	By money expended since the 17th October, 1717, in filling and backing the city wall on the city account, as per account	79 2 11
Total ... ..	517 1 2	Total ... ..	£485 13 8½
Deduct ... ..	485 13 8½		
Balance ... ..	£31 7 5½		
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrison's hands ... ..	350 0 0		
Total in cash ... ..	£381 7 5½		
There are several debts now due from the Office which, when paid, will considerably sink the above cash.			

m. 67.

## Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1718. April 5.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1718.

m. 70.

[1.] Daniel Cooke, clerk to the right honourable Anthony Barkey, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth that it is very apparent that the burthen of the office of Lord Mayor of this city is much greater than heretofore, occasioned by the several acts of parliament lately made in relation to this city for the better regulation thereof; that the expense and charge with which the Mayoralty is of late attended are more than formerly, the prices of all sorts of provisions since his Lordships coming into

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 13 April, 1718.

1718. the Mayoralty being much dearer than in former years Roll xix.  
m. 70.  
and likely to continue so for some time longer; and
- Payment. therefore prays an augmentation: ordered that the sum of four hundred pounds be paid to the petitioner for the use of the right honourable the Lord Mayor by the treasurer, and the same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- Peppard. [2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, town clerk, setting forth that John Reyson and Vincent Kidder, esquires, present Sheriffs, since their entering into the said office, and since they undertook the same, their time hath been wholly taken up in discharge thereof, whereby their private affairs have suffered very much, and therefore praying some consideration: ordered that the sum of
- Reyson, Kidder, Sheriffs.
- Payment. two hundred pounds, sterling, be paid to the petitioner for the use of the Sheriffs by the treasurer, and the same be allowed on his accounts.
- Maps of North Strand. Leases. Schedules. [3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the number of maps of the North Strand that may be wanted are now correctly printed, and that the leases needful and schedules to be annexed to the same, as Mr. Recorder and others have advised, are likewise printed and ready to be perfected, and praying that the same may be perfected by affixing the city seal thereto: ordered that the leases be perfected accordingly.
- Desmynieres. [4.] Peter Desmynieres, setting forth that some time ago he had six pounds per annum settled on him by the city till he was otherwise provided for, and now setting
- Messenger. Ballast Office. forth that the place of messenger to the Ballast Office is become vacant, and praying to be admitted into the same: granted during the citys pleasure, with the usual salary from the time he was employed, and that the pension granted him by the city be discharged.
- Coates. [5.] George Coates, setting forth that he is a freeman and
- City attorney. attorney of the kings bench, and praying to be admitted a city attorney: granted during the citys pleasure.
- Sir John Eccles. [6.] Sir John Eccles, knight and alderman, setting forth that he is now building a new church at his own

Roll xix.  
m. 70. expense, to be called St. Georges church, in Great Britain 1718.  
street, and praying the citys favour to enable him to church 6's

m. 70 b. perfect and finish the said church with such a sum as  
the city thinks fit to be paid him as the work goes on,  
in which a seat is to be erected for the Lord Mayor,  
Sherriffs and commons: ordered that the treasurer do pay  
the petitioner one hundred pounds towards building the Payment.  
said church, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] On the petition of Alexander Kane, setting forth Kane.  
that he is an antient inhabitant of this honourable city,  
and has had great dealings therein, and lived in a plentiful  
condition, but by misfortunes of the world and sickness  
is much reduced, and therefore humbly prays the citys  
favour to support him: ordered that the treasurer do  
pay the petitioner four pounds per annum during the Grant.  
citys pleasure, by half yearly payments, on every  
Michaelmas and Easter, the first payment to be made  
next Michaelmas.

[8.] On the petition of John Abbot, late master of the Abbot.  
city Workhouse, setting forth that he is an antient  
citizen of this honourable city, and has served as master  
and warden of the brewers; that by losses sustained in Brewers.  
his trade and the charge of a numerous family, he has  
been very much reduced; that about eleven years ago  
he was therefore appointed master of the city Work- Work-  
house; that some time ago he was displaced, not for any house.  
misdemeanour that he knows of, and therefore prays an  
annual allowance to prevent his being miserable the  
remaining short time he hath to live, being seventy five  
years of age: ordered that the treasurer do pay the Grant.  
within petitioner ten pounds per annum, during the  
citys pleasure, on every Michaelmas and Easter, by  
half yearly payments, the first payment to be next  
Michaelmas.

[9.] Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that he is, Wybrants.  
and for twenty three years past and upwards hath been  
clerk to the commons, and praying a gratuity for his Gratuity.

1718. past services, being usually allowed ten pounds per annum, on his petition, every Michaelmas assembly: Roll xix.  
m. 70 b.

Payment. ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Isaac. [10.] Ashenhurst Isaac, setting forth that John  
Newgate. Saunderson, gaoler of Newgate, in this city, is willing to surrender his imploy, and your petitioner willing to serve in the said imploy, and prays a grant of the said imploy on such surrender: ordered, on the surrender of  
Saunderson. John Saunderson, present gaoler of Newgate, that the petitioner be admitted into the said imploy during the citys pleasure, he giving the within security, together with Mr. John Holmes, of Church Street, and keeping  
Gaol. the gaol in repair at his own expense, and paying Mr.  
Repair. Coleot annually ten pounds during his life and the petitioners continuance in the said imploy, by half yearly payments, he performing such other covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[11.] Certain of the commons having formerly petitioned and prayed to repair the several slips of the city already made, and to make new ones where wanting,  
Slips. as conducing very much to the benefit of trade and dispatch of business, and that the benefit arising out of  
Trade. the same by ships, gabbards and boats that would lade m. 69.  
Ships. and unlade at them would be considerably more than  
Gabbards. the charge of making the new slips or keeping all the  
Boats. said slips in repair, which petition was referred to a committee and often recommitted; that in Christmas assembly, 1717, it was ordered that the former order should be continued, and that the commons should name  
Committee. six commons on the removal of some of the former committee, which last committee made the following report:  
Report. 'Pursuant to your honours order of last assembly, we  
Liffey. have reviewed the several slips on the river Liffy, and do  
Jervis' find that the slip opposite Jervis Street is repaired, as  
Street. was formerly ordered. We think it proper that the slip

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on Ormonde Keay, opposite the water row, be repaired, 17  
and the next slip eastward between the former slip and Oxmantown  
the necessary house be underpinned; that a slip be made Green  
opposite to Liffy Street, of the same form and dimensions  
that the slip opposite Jervis Street is, and that con-  
venient posts be fixed in the ground to lay booms across  
to prevent persons from falling in the river, and that  
the wall of the Keay on each side of the said slip be  
repaired, all which work is to be made and done at the Repairs.  
citys charge, which we submit to your honours:’ ordered  
that the work be done according to the above report.

[12.] Certain of the commons setting forth that there  
is business of moment to be transacted this evening,  
which by reason of the shortness of time could not be  
finished, and therefore praying to enlarge the assembly Assen bly.  
till nine of the clock: ordered that the assembly be  
enlarged till nine o’clock.

[13.] Joseph Kane, merchant, formerly, setting forth Kane.  
that there is a piece of ground which is part of the  
hill in Oxmantown Green, fronting the road going to Oxman-  
Harbor Hill, and joyning to the end of a malt house in town  
the possession of Mr. Thwaites; that your petitioner Green,  
is desirous to come tenant to your honours for the same, Arbour  
and praying that a committee may be appointed to Hill.  
inspect and view how much of the said ground may be  
proper to be set in a line from the breadth of the malt  
house, so that the said Green may not in the least be  
disfigured, and report the value of the same, and a  
committee was appointed accordingly, and in Christmas Commit-  
assembly last it was ordered that the former order and tee.  
aldermen be continued, and that the commons do name  
six commoners on the removal of some of the former  
committee, which committee made the following report:

‘Pursuant to your honours order of the last assembly  
to us directed, we, the committee have viewed and  
surveyed the premises, and do find that the same  
contain in front one hundred and forty nine foot and a

1718. ~ half to the road, and one hundred and fifty six to the south, bounded with Oxmantown Green, twenty one foot and three quarters on the west, and bounded with Thwaites, the end of Mr. Thwaites malt house. We are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of the said premises for the term of ninety nine years, at the yearly rent of four pounds per annum, payable half yearly, on every Easter and every Michaelmas, with capons to the Lord Mayor and ten shillings to the Poor house, for the use of the poor, and that the road be made no narrower than it is, and that he does not inroach on the said road : ' ordered that the petitioner have a lease according and pursuant to the within report, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall think fit. Roll xix. m. 69.
- Ballast Office. [14.] The report of the committee of the directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 25th of April, 1718:
- Report. ' Since the last assembly we have filled up with furs and stones the breaches that were made in the piles in the South Bull by the last winter storms as far as the weather would permit, and are of opinion that it will conduce most to the public good and safety of ships which lye in the channel and Poolebegg, that the work of piling and filling may be carried down to the westward this summer, it being the next proper season for that work : ' ordered to proceed. m. 69 b.
- Poolebegg.
- Kishes. ' We have bought twelve hundred kishes to be delivered to the Office this summer, and men are now employed in filling and laying down kishes on the north side the channel, which, if continued this season, we are humbly of opinion it will be of great use to the public : ' ordered to proceed.
- Mercer. ' Mr. John Mercer being lately dead, and Mr. John Marney. Marney not being returned from abroad, we have not been capable to make a state of the case for Mr. Recorder's advice as to the duties which they are in arrears to the Arrears. Ballast Office for their gabbards in company with Mr.

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Hoult: ' Ordered to make a state of the case as soon as 1718 possible.

' Daniel Hoult, late door keeper and messenger to the Ballast Office, being lately dead, we have for the present, with the consent of my Lord Mayor, put Peter Desmynieres into that place, and the rather because he has a small pension from the city till he be otherwise provided for, and we think him qualified for the said employment: ' Granted during the citys pleasure.

' The Ballast Office is obliged, by act for erecting the same, to lay the accounts of the annual receipts and disbursements of the Office once in every three years before the Government and council; therefore we think it proper that an abstract of the same be prepared against next assembly, in order to have the city seal thereto as usual: ' Ordered accordingly.

' An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed: All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly :

' Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.— Thomas Somervell. — Daniel Falkiner. — Thomas Gledstaines.—Peter Verdoen.—Thomas Stringer.—Henry Glegg. — James Somervell.—Joseph Kane. — Percival Hunt.—Edward Surdevill.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 16th day of January, 1717[-18,] exclusive, to the 24th day of April, 1718, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 10th of January, 1717[-18,] inclusive .. .. .	31	7 3½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from January 16th, 1717[-18,] exclusive, to 24th day of April, 1718, inclusive .. .. .	479	19 1
To cash received from ships, etc., from January 16th, exclusive, to April 24th, 1718, inclusive	571	14 10			
Total .. .. .	603	2 3½			
Deduct .. .. .	479	19 1			
Balance in the Office	123	2 11½			
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrison's hands .. .. .	350	0			
Total in cash	£473	2 11½			

1718. 1718. July 1.—Post assembly held at the Tholsell of the city of Dublin : Roll xix.  
m. 69 d.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that on Sunday, the 29th of June last, the Guildhall in the Tholsell of this city was broke into by some person or persons disaffected to his most sacred majestie, king George, and his government; who in the night time of the said day broke into the said hall and defaced and cut in pieces his said majesties picture; that it would be very much for the honour of this city to have the said person and all concerned therein discovered and brought to justice at the expence of this city, and therefore prayed that a proclamation might issue offering such reward for the discovery of such person and persons as the city should think fit: ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor do forthwith issue a proclamation promising a reward of five hundred pounds, sterling, to any person or persons who shall discover the person or persons, or any of them, who broke into the said Guildhall, so that he or they be brought to justice and convicted of the said fact, the said sum to be paid by the receiver general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts.

Guildhall,  
Tholsel.

Deface-  
ment of  
picture of  
George I.

Proclama-  
tion.  
Discovery.

Reward.

Conviction.

1718. July 18.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

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[1.] The minister, church wardens and parishioners of the parish church of Donnybrook, in the county of Dublin, setting forth that the said church is much out of repair, and praying the Citys contribution towards repairing the same: ordered that the treasurer do pay the minister and churchwardens of said parish the sum of ten pounds, sterling, for repairing the said church, the same to be allowed him on account.

Donny-  
brook  
church.

Contribu-  
tion.

[2.] On the petition of Charles Mathew, praying to be continued scavenger for the south side of the river Liffy for the ensuing year, commencing from the first day of November next, at seven hundred pounds, sterling,

Charles  
Mathew,  
scavenger.

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salary : granted, the petitioner entering into such articles pursuant to the act of parliament as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[3.] On the petition of Thomas Pilkington, praying to be continued scavenger of the north side of the river Liffy for the ensuing year, commencing from the first day of November next, at three hundred and twenty pounds, sterling, salary : granted, the petitioner entering into such articles pursuant to the act as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Thomas  
Pilkington  
scavenger.

[4.] On the petition of Henry Oates, setting forth that he has served in the office of fire master to this city since the decease of Henry Thomas, and prays to be continued in said employment, on the certificate of the standing committee for rewarding persons serviceable in extinguishing fire in his favour : granted, the petitioner admitted city fire master in the place of Henry Thomas, during citys pleasure, at the yearly salary of five pounds, to commence from midsummer last.

Oates,  
fire-master.

Henry  
Thomas.

Salary.

[5.] George Sergeant, setting forth that he has been at great trouble in serving summons against Papists and other summons in the city service, and therefore prays consideration : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner ten pounds, the same to be allowed on account.

Sergeant.

Roman  
Catholics.

Summons.

Payment.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. Mitchell has been at great loss on account of the pictures which he had copyed in the Tholsell from the original picture of king George being cut to pieces, the 29th of June last, and that he has with great diligence and expence repaired the said original, therefore prays he may be considered for such his loss : ordered that the treasurer do pay Mr. Mitchell, on the Lord Mayors warrant, twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on account.

Mitchell.

Pictures.  
Tholsel.

George I.

Repair.

Payment.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly to ten o'clock : granted.

Assembly.

1718. [8.] Certain of the commons having formerly petitioned Roll xix.  
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Committee, that a committee may be appointed to inspect into the  
City lights, management of the city lights, which was appointed  
accordingly, and made the following report :
- Report. ' Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we, the  
within committee, have considered of Messrs. Cuming,  
Gregg and Cuninghams petition, as also Mr. Tinisons  
Proposals, petition, and their several proposals :
- Lamps. ' We ordered Mr. Tinison to lay before us his books  
in relation to the receipts of the lamp money, which are  
kept so irregularly that we could not come to the know- m. 74 b.  
ledge of the income thereof. We also ordered Mr.  
Tinison to repair the broken lamps with tin and glass  
by the tenth of July instant, which he neglected to do :
- Cuming.  
Gregg.  
Cuning-  
ham. ' We therefore think that it will be for the service of  
the public and honour of the city that Messrs. Cuming,  
Gregg and Cuningham have the management of the city  
lights for one year, commencing from the expiration of  
Tinisons last article, with the legal benefits thereof, they  
fixing thirty lamps more than Mr. Tinison was obliged  
by his last article in such places as the Lord Mayor for  
the time being shall direct or appoint :
- Utensils. ' We are of opinion that the said Messrs. Cuming,  
Gregg and Cuningham do enter into the like article  
that Mr. Tinison did last, with such alterations as  
Mr. Recorder shall advise. We likewise think proper  
that Mr. Tinison do deliver up the lamps and utensils  
as he is obliged by his last article, which we submit to  
your honours, this 10th day of July, 1718.'
- Lights. And the said Messrs. Hugh Cuming, Hugh Gregg and  
Articles, Daniel Cuningham, having petitioned and praying the  
said report may be confirmed and made an act of this  
assembly : granted for one year, they finding sixty lights  
more than Mr. Tinison was obliged by his last articles,  
and entering into such new articles as Mr. Recorder shall  
advise, pursuant to the act of parliament.
- Humphrey.  
French. [9.] On the petition of Humphrey French, setting

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forth that that portion of ground belonging to the city 1718-  
of Dublin, called Crabb Lough, of which a survey was Crabb  
lately taken, is as yet undisposed of, and he is willing Lough,  
to become tenant for the same for a term of ninety nine Survey.  
years, at fifty pounds per annum rent; and after having  
bid twenty pounds more, over and above the said fifty  
pounds, with the same clauses and duties indorsed on  
alderman Boltons petition:

It was thereupon ordered that the petitioner have  
leave and license for sixty one years, to commence  
from Lady day next, to lay down and take up oysters Oysters.  
on that part of the Strand commonly called Crabb Strand.  
Lough, at the yearly rent of seventy pounds, payable Rent.  
to the city at Michaelmas and Lady day, and duties  
of ten thousand large oysters yearly to the Lord Lord  
Mayor of the city of Dublin for the time being, and Mayor.  
two thousand large oysters yearly to each Sherriff Sherriffs.  
for the time being, to be paid yearly during the said Payment.  
term, at such places, times and proportions as the  
Lord Mayor and Sherriffs for the time being shall appoint  
or direct, so as nothing in the said grant contained shall  
hinder the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens  
from building, inclosing and improving the same or any  
part thereof, during the said term. and likewise reserving  
all royalties and fisheries (except that of oysters), with Royalties,  
liberty to fish thereon for any fish but oysters, to the Fisheries.  
said Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of the  
said city; it being the true intent and meaning of this  
grant that the petitioner have only liberty of laying  
down, bedding and taking up oysters on the said premises Bedding  
from time to time during the said term, with liberty for oysters.  
the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, aldermen, commons and their  
ladies, to go and eat oysters at the said bed for one Eating  
day each year, and with such other clauses as Mr. oysters.  
Recorder shall think fit, and that the city give leave  
to no other person to lay down or take up oysters Reserva-  
on the said Strand during the said term. and the tion.

1718. petitioner to have power to surrender the same, giving Roll xix.  
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a years notice.

John Usher. [10.] Doctor John Usher, one of the masters of his m. 73.  
Chancery. majesties high court of chancery in Ireland having

Plunkett. formerly petitioned and set forth that by indenture,  
Cook- dated the seventeenth day of January, 1633, the city  
street. did demise unto Robert Plunkett one plot of ground in  
Chamber- Cook street, in the city of Dublin, then void by the  
laine. surrender of a lease formerly made to Michael Cham-  
berlin, then deceased, for the term of ninety nine years  
from the date thereof, at the rent of four pounds five  
shillings, sterling, per annum; that the premises by  
several measne conveyances are come to the petitioner,  
and that the houses which have been since built thereon  
are now very ruinous, and that nobody will build or  
repair the same without the encouragement of a long  
Encourage- lease, and therefore prays a lease of the premises for  
ment. lives renewable for ever, or for such other term and  
Lease. under such yearly rent as the City shall think fit to  
grant, which petition was referred to a committee, who  
Committee. made the following report:

Report. 'Pursuant to your honours orders of the last assem-  
bly to us directed, we, the committee appointed to  
Survey. view and survey the premises in the within petition  
of doctor John Usher, have accordingly surveyed the  
same, and find that they are old and ruinous houses,  
and want to be rebuilt or repaired, and that they  
contain in front to the north in Cook street eighty  
six feet and a half; the west end, bounded by  
New Hall Market stairs, twenty six feet and a half in  
depth; the east end, by Mr. Kanes house, twenty four  
feet three quarters, and bounded to the southward by  
New Hall Market, as may appear by a map thereof  
hereunto annexed. We are of opinion that the petitioner  
have a lease of the said premises for lives renewable  
for ever, to commence from the day before the date of  
the said deed, at four pounds five shillings per annum,

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payable half yearly, on every Michaelmas and Easter 1718, until Michaelmas, 1725, and from thence the yearly rent of twenty pounds per annum, the petitioner discharging the arrears on perfection of the new lease, and paying the old reserved rent of four pounds five shillings per annum to that time, as aforesaid, and paying half a years rent for each renewal after Michaelmas, 1725; the petitioner likewise to have the two vaults adjoining the premises, but not to build over them, as also the back kitchen adjoining the premises, now in the possession of Christopher Horish, provided the petitioner at his own expence defend the title of the said kitchen; the petitioner to surrender the present lease and to pay ten shillings to the Poorhouse for the use of the poor on perfection of the new one, and capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, or five shillings in lieu thereof; which we submit to your honours this 23rd day of June, 1718.

And the said doctor Usher having petitioned, and praying the said report may be confirmed and made an act of this assembly: granted, pursuant to the report, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th of July, 1718:

‘Pursuant to your honours directions of the last assembly, we are proceeding in piling and filling between them with stones and furs on the South Bull eastward, adjoining to those drove down last year; the long piles for the front of the said work begin to fall short, the Office being disappointed of two hundred tuns of timber agreed with Mr. Caldwell for last year, we having received as yet no more than thirty two tuns, and are of opinion [we] shall not receive this season any more, but are making the best enquiry we can for piles elsewhere, and hope we shall be able to procure them, so that the work may not stand still this season:’ ordered to proceed.

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Ballast  
Office.  
Kishes.  
Ringsend.

‘We have laid down the kishes on the north side the channel as high and as far eastward as opposite to Ringsend point, and are filling and backing them with stones as fast as we can, and likewise are laying down kishes from the east end of the aforesaid kishes in a line towards the island, we having a good quantity of kishes by us, and do expect more every day, according to agreements formerly made for them, which will be a means of securing those kishes already laid down on the north side the channel:’ Ordered to proceed. Roll xix.  
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Hacken.

Holland.

‘Mr. Hacken is not yet returned from abroad, but we have received a letter from Mrs. Hacken, now in Holland, which is hereunto annexed:’ continued for a quarter longer; if he does not return then, to be discharged.

Babe.

Custom  
House.

‘Mr. Babe having applied to us for some reward for the service he does the Ballast Office at the Custom House, we are of opinion that he may deserve ten pounds per annum, provided he files all certificates from the Office for the discharging of ships, in order to be laid before the committee for their inspection, we having ordered the Ballast master to number all such certificates, with the sums received by him on every particular branch, and all such numbers to be entered in his cash book, which will be the best cheque we can think of on the proceedings of the Ballast Office:’ Granted ten pounds per annum.

Ballast  
master.

Grant.

Arrears.

Gabbards.  
Wherries.

Case.

‘We have drawn a list of all arrears due for the Ballast Office from gabbards and wherries, which amounts to £129 10s. due from gabbards last May, and from wherries, £36 15s., and are drawing up a state of the case in order to be laid before a council for his advice how the same be recovered by law:’ Ordered accordingly.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed:

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly.

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'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis. 1718.  
—Edward Surdeville.—Henry Glegg.—Joseph Kane. Ballast  
—Thomas Stringer.—Percival Hunt.—James King.— Office.  
Thomas Gledstanes.—James Stevenson.—William Emp-  
son.—James Somervell.—Charles Hendrick.—John  
Porter.—Thomas Somervell.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the  
24th day of April, 1718, exclusive, to the 17th day of  
July, 1718, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance from cash book No. 4, the last two quarters, and half accounts to May next ..	101	18 0½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 24th day of April, 1718, exclusive, to the 17th day of July, 1718, inclusive ... ..	639	6 6
To cash received from the 24th April, 1718, exclusive, to 17th July, 1718, inclusive ...	733	4 3			
Total ... ..	835	2 3½			
Deduct ... ..	639	6 6			
Balance in the Office ...	195	15 9½			
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrisons hands ... ..	350	0 0			
Total cash ... ..	£545	15 9			
N.B.—There are several debts now due from the Office, which when paid will consider- ably sink the above balance.					

m. 75. Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 79. 1718. October 17.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor : William Quayle ; Sheriffs : Percival  
Hunt and Charles Hendrick.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Sheriffs.

[1.] On the petition of Daniel Cooke, clerk to the  
right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his  
Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city  
for this present year, will be at great expense to support  
the dignity of the same, and therefore prays an allowance  
as has been usual : it is thereupon ordered that the  
treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the  
petitioner for his Lordships use the sum of five hundred

Mayoralty.

Allowance.

Payment.

1718. pounds, sterling, one moiety to be paid at Christmas next, and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xix.  
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[2.] On the petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk to the commons, has served in that station upwards of twenty three years, during which time he discharged his office with care and diligence; that for the first ten years the said Mr. Wybrants was only obliged to read such petitions, etc., as were sent in by the Lord Mayor and aldermen to the commons house, but ever since the Mayoralty of sir Francis Stoyte (being thirteen years) he was not only to perform the aforesaid duty, but was also obliged to keep an exact registry or entry of all acts of assembly, petitions, orders, reports and surveys, and all other proceedings, in a book for that purpose, for the commons use, which took up a considerable deal of his time, and never was before required to be done by any of his predecessors, for which his extraordinary and useful service your honours were pleased to grant him ten pounds per annum on his petition every Michaelmas assembly; that since Michaelmas, 1712, being six years, the said Mr. Wybrants received only twenty pounds, videlicet, ten pounds in Michaelmas assembly, 1716, and ten pounds the last Easter assembly, towards compensation of his past services, which he justly performed with due care and fidelity, and therefore prays a consideration for his last four years past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the within [named] petitioner forty pounds, sterling, in full of his past services to Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Richard West, Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly and Mathew Bowen, city adjutants, setting forth that they have employed great part of their time in a strict observance of their duty in the service of their several regiments, and that they have not received any gratuity

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m. 79. since Midsummer assembly, 1717, and therefore pray the 1718  
citys consideration : ordered that the treasurer do, on  
the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioners the Payment.  
sum of twenty pounds, being five pounds to each, the  
same to be allowed on accounts.

m. 79 b. [4.] On the petition of James Ramsey, city surveyor, Ramsey,  
setting forth that since his admittance into the said City  
employment he has taken and made several maps for the surveyor.  
citys use, and has attended the right honourable the Lord  
Mayor, etc., in measuring the pavement of the city before Pavement.  
several hundreds of houses, and therefore prays the citys Houses.  
consideration : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord  
Mayors warrant, do pay to the petitioner ten pounds, the Payment.  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] Certain of the commons setting forth that the  
place of Mr. Mathew Hacken in the Ballast Office having Hacken,  
become vacant, and his salary ceasing, and Mr. Henry Ballast  
Glegg, who has been for several years a trader and one of Office.  
the commons, and borne offices in the said city, having  
ever since the erecting of the said Ballast Office not only  
been one of the committee therein, and attended the ordi-  
nary business thereof, but also applied himself with a  
great part of his time and some expence in going down  
and overseeing the works for enclosing and bettering the  
channel, and without having or looking for any reim- Chanuel.  
bursement or satisfaction hitherto ; and for that the said  
works will continue to require the particular oversight Oversight.  
and attendance of some person to be appointed for that  
purpose, and therefore pray that the said Mr. Glegg may Glegg,  
be constituted overseer of the said works at the like salary overseer.  
as was allowed to the said Mr. Hacken, or such other  
salary as the city shall think fit ; ordered that Mr. Henry  
Glegg be admitted overseer of the Ballast Office works at Appointment.  
the yearly salary of fifty pounds and to receive his direc-  
tions from time to time from the committee of directors  
of the Ballast Office, and that the first quarters salary be Salary.  
given to Mr. Mathew Hackens family, the said Mr.

1718. Hacken being from henceforth discharged from any further service in the said Office. Roll xix.  
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- Nathaniel Bradford. [6.] On the petition of Nathaniel Bradford, setting forth that he hath been a freeman of the city of Dublin forty years; that by misfortunes and losses in his way of trading, and by reason of his infirmity and old age, he is very much reduced, and therefore prays the citys consideration as to a yearly allowance, or to some imploy to support him in his old age: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, six pounds, to be allowed on account.
- Allowance.
- Manning. [7.] Thomas Manning setting forth that he has been from time to time these ten months past at vast expence and charge in prosecuting and bringing to justice the several forestallers and regretters of sea coal, together with keepers of fraudulent measures, and therefore prays the citys consideration: ordered that the treasurer do pay to the within petitioner the sum of six pounds, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed on account.
- Fore-stallers.
- Luke Gardiner. [8.] Luke Gardiner, esquire, in behalf of himself and the executors of William Alcock, esquire, deceased, setting forth that in Midsummer assembly, 1712, Mr. John Mercer and Mrs. Mary Kemeys had a lease from the city for lives renewable for ever of a piece of Strand at the back of Lazy Hill at three pounds per annum rent, and half a years rent on the fall of every life; that the interest of the premises by measne conveyance came to the petitioner and the said Mr. Alcock in his lifetime, and that forsomuch the trouble in renewing will be great to the city as well as to the petitioner, the fine on every renewal being but inconsiderable, the petitioner prays the city to accept a surrender of the old lease, and to grant a fee farm of the said Strand under the former rent on his paying down such reasonable fine in lieu of the casual ones as the city shall think fit, or to grant him a renewal by inserting William Gardiner, son of the petitioner, as a life instead of the said John Mercer: ordered that William m. 78.
- Strand.
- Lazy Hill.
- Alcock.
- William Gardiner.  
Mercer.

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Gardiner, the petitioners son, be inserted as a life instead of the said John Mercer, deceased. 1718.

[9.] Certain of the commons praying that the assembly may be enlarged till nine o'clock : Granted. Assembly.

[10.] Certain of the commons having, as of Midsummer assembly last, petitioned that the committee to whom the contents of the petition in relation to his majesties statue were referred, reported as followeth, videlicet : Statue of George I.

‘ We, the within committee, have perused a letter<sup>1</sup> from sir Godfrey Kneller, addressed to Mr. Robert Finlay, who seemed to recommend the statue of his majestic on foot, yet we are of opinion it should be on horseback, pursuant to the last act of assembly, it being so much more honourable, and that forasmuch as the founder in London, who hath been treated with by said Mr. Finlay, did demand about fifteen hundred pounds for the same, of which five hundred pounds were to be advanced immediately as part of the same, we humbly move to your honour to think of some way or means for the advancement of what sum that shall be agreed on for the statue, that so that work may be carried on with all dispatch, and that no further delay may be made therein ; and we are of opinion that when the statue is finished, to be erected on a pedestal by Essex Bridge, and that the king, as well as the horse, be of the same size of that at Charing Cross, near Whitechapel. Sir Godfrey Knellers letter, with Mr. Finlays, are hereunto annexed ; which we submit to your honours this 15th day of September, 1718.’ Report.  
Sir Godfrey Kneller.  
Finlay.  
Terms.  
Essex Bridge.  
Charing Cross.

Whereupon certain of the commons this assembly petitioned as followeth, videlicet :

‘ That it is now twelve months since your honours, as a grateful remembrance of his majesties royal bounty and favour to this city, as well as for the many valuable benefits it hath enjoyed by his happy accession to the throne, more particularly at a time when this city so Petition, George I.

<sup>1</sup> Not in the collection.

1718.	long before had lain under the greatest dilemma for want of Sherriffs, and a Lord Mayor qualified to act, and who were restored then by his majestie, pursuant to the antient charters and customs of this city, did, by act of assembly, order that the statue of his said majestie should be erected in this city ; and whereas the committee that was then appointed by your honours to consider of a proper place to erect it in, as well as to treat with skilful artists for the same, did often meet, and constantly at every assembly since reported their opinion to your honours ; that your honours did, the last quarter assembly, order that the said statue shall be on horseback, and that the same be made with all convenient speed. Since which the committee did meet with full resolutions to perform your honours orders ; but they finding the city treasury to be but low, and at present not capable of raising the value that the same will require, unless your honours will think fit by some way or other to raise the same for that end so much desired by your honours, as well as by all his majesties true and loyal citizens of the honourable city, else the said work must of consequence be further postponed, and to for some years to come, before the city can by their yearly income compleat the same, the sum wanted by computation being about two thousand pounds, videlicet, about fifteen hundred pounds, English, being demanded by the statuary or founder, a good part whereof to be paid in hand before he will undertake that work. The remaining five hundred pounds, by a modest computation, will be required at least for charges, as exchange, freight, etc., to erect and compleat the same. These circumstances being under your honours consideration, may it therefore please your honours to order that the said sum of two hundred pounds may be borrowed by the city at the very lowest interest possible, that so the said statue may be articted for, founded and erected. By so doing, the same unanimity will appear for	Roll xix. m. 78.
Charters.		
Order. Statue.		
Place.		
Artists.		
City Treasury.		m. 78 b.
Citizens.		
Yearly income.		
Amount.		
Statuary.		
Charges.		
Loan. Interest.		

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perfecting the said work as there had been in ordering 171  
it to be erected. All which your petitioners hope will  
ingage your honours to hinder any further time to be  
lost in so loyal and honourable an undertaking, and  
your petitioners will pray: 17th October, 1718 :

Ordered that the sum of two thousand pounds be <sup>Order</sup>  
borrowed on the city seal at the lowest interest, pursuant  
to the prayer of the within petition, and that the com-  
mittee be continued to see the work finished pursuant  
to the annexed report :—Allowed.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>Strand.</sup>  
committee appointed for disposing of the City Strand <sup>Committee</sup>  
between sir John Rogersons and Mercers ground by <sup>Rogerson.</sup>  
cant, had made a report of the 17th September last, <sup>Mercer.</sup>  
which is as followeth :

‘ Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we, the <sup>Report.</sup>  
committee appointed to sell the within ground belonging  
to the city, did on the 24th day of July last direct  
advertisements to be printed and posted in the Tholsell <sup>Advertise-  
ments.</sup>  
and other public places, and thereby appointed the <sup>Tholsel.</sup>  
fourth day of August last for the sale thereof, at the <sup>Sale.</sup>  
Tholsell court of this city, the same being then put up  
to cant, pursuant to order of the said assembly ; at  
which time and place your committee met, but no person <sup>Meeting.</sup>  
appearing to bid for the same, your committee adjourned <sup>Adjourn-  
ment.</sup>  
the said court to the twelfth day of August aforesaid,  
and ordered the keay to be filled up and the wall thereof <sup>Quay.</sup>  
to be built even with the first floor of the house built  
by sir John Rogerson on his keay, called the Fountain <sup>Fountain.  
tavern.</sup>  
tavern, and directed advertisements thereof to be printed  
and posted, which was accordingly done, on which  
twelfth day of August your committee met again, pur-  
suant to their advertisement, and no person appearing  
to bid for the said ground, we further adjourned to the <sup>Adjourn-  
ment.</sup>  
sixteenth day of September instant, and accordingly  
met, on which day no person appearing to bid for the

1718. said ground, we therefore, and forasmuch as it appeared Roll xix.  
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 Strand. also that it was not likely anybody would appear to  
 bid for the same, did not think fit to give notice of our m. 77.  
 further meeting on the same : all which our proceedings  
 we submit to your honours, this 17th day of September,  
 1718.'

On which report the following order was made,  
 17 October, 1718 :

Order. 'It appearing by the report of the committee that  
 notwithstanding the said Strand was posted to have  
 been sold, and that the committee met several times to  
 have proceeded on the sale, no person appeared to bid for  
 the said ground, but the same still remains undisposed of :

Committee. 'Ordered that the same committee be continued and  
 Ground. empowered to sell the said ground by eant to the highest  
 bidder, first posting up notice of the time and place of  
 sale, and that the committee set up the same to eant  
 Price. at five thousand pounds, five pounds per annum rent to  
 Rent. the city, and capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, and that  
 Conditions by the conditions of the sale the committee give notice  
 of sale. that whoever becomes the purchaser shall pay one  
 thousand pounds down at the time of the eant, one  
 thousand pounds more on perfection of the deeds, and  
 the remainder of the purchase money in three gales,  
 six months to be allowed between each gale ; that the  
 highest bidder above the said five thousand pounds, rent  
 and duties, to be declared the purchaser, and to have the  
 same granted in fee farm, and deeds to be prepared as  
 Fee farm. Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the commons name  
 Commons. two commoners instead of the present Sheriffs, Mr.  
 John Holliday and Mr. William Hendrick :—Allowed.

Jeremiah  
 Pepyat,  
 printer.

[12.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city printer and stationer, set-  
 ting forth that the committee to whom his account and  
 petition were referred had made a report thereon, and  
 prayed that the same might be made an act of assembly,  
 which report is as followeth :

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‘Pursuant to the order of last assembly to us directed, <sup>1718.</sup>  
we have viewed and examined the petitioners account <sup>Report.</sup>  
which is hereto annexed, and are of opinion that he be  
paid in full of the said account the sum of one hundred  
and twenty pounds and one penny, sterling, which we  
submit to your honours, this 19th day of September.  
1718:’ whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer, on  
the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioner one <sup>Payment.</sup>  
hundred and twenty pounds one penny, sterling, pursuant  
the committees report, and that the same be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts :—Allowed.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th <sup>Ballast  
Office.</sup>  
October, 1718:

‘Pursuant to your honours orders of last Easter <sup>Report.</sup>  
assembly, we have carried on the work of piling on the  
South Bull to the eastward as far as the season would <sup>South Bull.</sup>  
permit; but the late storms have done some damage to the <sup>Storms.</sup>  
said work, by forcing some of the said piles out of their  
ranges, which we hope to recover, and have given orders  
for securing the remainder of them by planking, bracing  
and filling between them with stones and firs:’ ordered  
to proceed to make good the damage :—Allowed.

‘The necessity of the Office obliges us to lay before  
your honours that the Office is indebted to several persons <sup>Debts.</sup>  
for materials already received, and to several tradesmen  
for work done for the use of the said Office, to the value  
of seven hundred pounds or upwards, and in regard the  
Ballast Office has already disbursed towards the building <sup>Disburse-  
ments.</sup>  
the walls of the City Keay £748 7s. 7d., and now the <sup>City Quay.</sup>  
back wall of the said keay being near finished, when the  
same is measured there will be a farther demand from  
the Office on that account; and the Office has likewise  
already paid the gabbardmen for filling the said keay <sup>Gabbard-  
men.</sup>  
£699 0s. 10d. over and above wear and tear; and there  
being now very little money in the Office to discharge the

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1718. said debts, and very little expected for some time to come, therefore we humbly hope your honours will be pleased to order such a sum of money to be reimbursed to the said Office as will enable us to support the credit of the same by paying poor tradesmen and others what the Office is indebted to them : ' Ordered that the treasurer do pay to the orders of the Ballast Office six hundred seventy four pounds thirteen shillings and seven pence towards payment for the walls :—Allowed.

Payments.  
Tradesmen.

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m. 77 b.

' We have taken advice of council for the recovering of what arrears are due from gabbards and wherrys to the said Office, whose opinion is hereunto annexed for your honours directions therein : ' Referred to Mr Recorder for his opinion :—Allowed.

Arrears.  
Gabbards.  
Wherrys

Hacken. ' Mr. Hacken is not yet returned from abroad : '—Discharged.

' Pursuant to your honours orders of last Easter assembly, we have prepared an abstract of all the receipts and payments of the said Ballast Office from the first of November, 1715, inclusive, to the 24th day of April, 1718, inclusive, in order to have the city seal affixed thereto, that the said abstract may be laid before the Government and Council as the act of parliament directs : ' Ordered accordingly :—Allowed.

Ordered that the commons name three persons in the room of the two Sherriffs and Mr. Glegg, as directors of the Ballast Office : Mr. William Melton, Mr. Thomas Thorne, Mr. Thomas Corker :—Allowed.

Directors.

' An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed : all which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly :

' Thomas Bolton.—Math. Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Henry Glegg.—Charles Hendrick.—James King.—Peter Verdoen.—Joseph Kane.—Percival Hunt.—Thomas Stringer.—Thomas Gledstaines.'

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An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th of July, 1718, exclusive, to the 16th day of October, 1718, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 17th of July, 1718, inclusive	195	15 9½	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 17th July, 1718, exclusive, to the 16th of October, 1718, inclusive	1049	16 7
Received since from ships, etc.	698	10 4	Laid out in building the city wall, as per account	73	13 0
Received from Messrs. Burton and Harrison	250	0 0	Total	£1123	11 7
Total	1144	6 11½			
Deduct	1123	11 7			
Balance in the Office	20	14 6½			
Besides in Messrs. Burton and Harrisons hands	100	0 0			
Total in cash	£120	0 6			

m. 80. Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 84. 1718-19. January 16.—Fourth Friday after December 25, 1718.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that these several six persons, videlicet, John Allen, esquire, now lord Allen, for lot by the acre, no. 20, and by the foot, no. 130 ; George Roan, for lot by the acre, no. 25, and by the foot, no. 31 ; Thomas Brereton, for lot by the acre, no. 15, and by the foot, no. 113 ; Ebenezer Shackleton, for lot by the acre, no. 9, and by the foot, no. 69 ; Robert Jackson, for lot by the acre, no. 84, and by the foot, no. 127 ; and William Colebank, for lot by the acre, no. 86, and by the foot no. 98, have not by this time perfected their leases for the said lots, though they have been very often summoned for that end ; that their neglect had been a very great stop and hindrance to the proceedings of the committee of directors for the North Strand, it being impossible for them to make a direct list or schedule of the present proprietors, by which they may form a rent roll or charge upon the whole, and by which the ledger is to be formed and kept ; that by act of assembly made the 5th April, 1717, it is enacted that

North Strand.

Lord Allen.

Roan.

Brereton.

Shackleton.

Jackson.

Colebank.

Leases.  
Lots.

Committee.

Rent roll.

Ledger.  
Acts of  
assembly.

- 1718-19. every proprietor shall perfect his deed in three months after the said lots are drawn, or his grant to be void and the five pounds to be lost to him, but applied to the public work ; that though it be above eight months since the leases have been printed, in order to be perfected, yet the said persons have not to this time perfected theirs, though so often summoned for that purpose, which shews as if they had no desire to be concerned in the same, or else at least they have a mind to protract the proceedings of the said committee, which is a discouragement to the whole work, and besides, unless the leases be all perfected the whole body of proprietors cannot be summoned to meet in order for the said committee to lay before them their proceedings, as is directed by the schedule which is annexed to every lease ; also that upon drawing the lot of the North Strand, Mr. Edmond Hoyle, for lot by the acre, no. 34, and by the foot, 129, not appearing, alderman Bolton, being then Lord Mayor, for the said lot did give his note for the fine of five pounds, he believing in some short time the said Hoyle might appear to perform his part himself ; but inasmuch as the said Hoyle, nor any one by him authorized, hath hitherto appeared to take out the lease for the same, the committee of the North Strand doth not know how to proceed in the same without your honours directions ; and therefore prayed that an order might be made relating to the said six persons who have not perfected their leases, that so the same may be perfected to such as the city shall think meet, that so the said committee may not be further delayed in their proceedings by reason of the same :
- Order. Ordered, that if the within first six persons named, or any of them, do not take out their leases for their several lots within three weeks from the date hereof, the same are hereby declared then void as to their several proprietyes ; and so many of the said proprietors as do not in the said time take out their leases,

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the same are hereby declared to be vested in the present <sup>1718.19</sup> committee of directors of the North Strand, to be lotted <sup>Director</sup> among themselves; and that to whomsoever of the said committee the said lots should fall, such person or <sup>Lots</sup> persons to take out leases of the same; and that if Mr. Edmond Hoyle, or any authorized by him, do not take <sup>Hoyle</sup> out his lot within the time above limited, that then Mr. Alderman Bolton, who gave his note of five pound <sup>Bolton</sup> fine for the same, be then at liberty to take out a lease in his own name. notice being given them in writing or left at their houses.

[2.] On the petition of George Walton, city marshal. <sup>Walton, City Marshal.</sup> setting forth that at Christmas assembly, 1716, there was an order that the City Marshalsea should be finished with all convenient speed, and that his lease of the present Marshalsea was expired, and therefore prayed that the new Marshalsea might be completed for the <sup>New Marshalsea.</sup> advantage of the city and benefit of the prisoners in his custody: ordered that the work be carried on and finished with all speed.

[3.] On the memorial of Joshua Dawson,<sup>1</sup> esquire, <sup>Dawson.</sup> setting forth that there is a considerable sum of money due to him of the purchase of the Lord Mayors house. <sup>Lord Mayor's house.</sup> and seeing the city has not thought fit to pay the principal, therefore prayed an order to pay him the interest to Christmas last: ordered that the interest be <sup>Interest.</sup> paid from the time the memorialists money became due, <sup>Payment.</sup> and interest for the future till the principal be paid.

[4.] Charles Mathew, city scavenger, setting forth <sup>Mathew, scavenger.</sup> that last year he preferred his petition to be admitted scavenger for the south side of the river Liffey, at the salary of six hundred pounds for the year 1717, the same being refused by Mr. Edward Allen to undertake <sup>Allen.</sup> the same for less than eight hundred pounds; that the petitioner has been at two hundred pounds loss by <sup>Loss.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See vol. vi., p. 544.

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Horses.  
Carts.

horses and carts, over and above his salary, and expended thirty five pounds and ten shillings cleansing streets that were not used to be cleansed heretofore, and others that were neglected by the former scavenger, and therefore prayed the citys consideration: ordered that the treasurer do pay to the petitioner the sum of thirty five pounds ten shillings, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed him on account.

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Payment.

Worrall,  
distiller.

[5.] Captain Joseph Worrall, setting forth that the city was pleased some years since to give him where-withal to put him in a small way of distilling, whereby he poorly supported himself and family, till of late, being sick and confined to his bed, his servant through carelessness in the night time, by turning a cock the wrong way, lost all the spirits he had, by which means he is much reduced, and prayed the citys charity to support his unfortunate circumstances: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioner twelve pounds, the same to be allowed on account.

Loss.

Grant.

Latouche.

Strand.

Rogerson.  
Mercer.  
Sale.

[6.] David Latouche, setting forth that the piece of ground or strand belonging to the city, between sir John Rogersons Key and the late Mr. Mercers ground, having been put up to sale by public cant at five thousand pounds fine, five pounds per annum rent and capons, as the committee appointed for that purpose lately advertized, and no person appearing to bid for or purchase the same; he therefore proposes to be the purchaser of the said city ground, at five thousand pounds fine, five pounds per annum rent, and capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, to be paid in manner as the said committee advertized, and therefore prayed a fee farm of the said Strand on the above proposals: ordered that the petitioner, Mr. David Latouche, be admitted purchaser of the said ground upon the terms aforesaid of paying five thousand pounds, according to the terms proposed by an act of the last assembly for setting up the said Strand at five thousand pounds, at the rent of

Price.

Rent.

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five pounds per annum, and eapons to the Lord Mayor, 1718. 9.  
and that the Recorder prepare deeds accordingly,  
provided no other person offers under his hand a greater  
sum for the said parcel of Strand or ground this present  
assembly.

[7.] Eliphah Dobson, senior, John Hyde, Richard  
Gunne, Robert Owen and Eliphah Dobson, junior, book- Bookseller.  
sellers, setting forth that at the instance of several  
pious and charitable persons, and with the approbation  
of his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin, and others of Archbishop  
of Dublin.  
eminent character and station, they have undertaken to  
print by subscriptions a good octavo edition of the Holy Printing.  
Bible in Dublin, according to the proposals and specimen Bible.  
for that purpose lately published, in such manner that  
subscribers may be furnished for pious use with ten Copies.  
thousand of the said Bibles, at the very prime cost of Cost.  
twenty pence a piece in sheets, or two shillings and four  
pence each bound, and therefore prayed that the city City.  
would encourage their printing the said edition, by  
subscriptions, for such a number as they should judge Subscrip-  
tions.  
convenient: ordered that the Lord Mayor subscribe for  
one thousand books, for the use of the city, and that  
when the subscriptions are full, the treasurer do pay for Payments.  
the same, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and to be allowed  
him on his accounts, provided the said books be printed  
according to the annexed specimen. Specimen.

[8.] Mary Bentley, setting forth that she is the wife Bentley.  
of Joseph Bentley, a freeman of Trinity Guild, whose Trinity  
Guild.  
father lost his life in the service of the city, and the  
place of city housekeeper becoming vacant by the death City house-  
keeper.  
of Mrs. Lumley, prays to be admitted into that station: Admission.  
ordered that the petitioner be admitted housekeeper to  
the city of Dublin during the citys pleasure.

[9.] Certain of the commons, to enlarge the assembly Assembly.  
Time.  
till nine o'clock: granted.

[10.] Ellinor Graham, widow, setting forth that she Graham.  
is the widow of Patriek Graham, deceased, who was

- 1718-19. a freeman of this city, and lived in a plentiful condition Roll xix.  
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 Enniskillen. in the same, and served in Inniskillin in the late war  
 War.  
 Petition. in this kingdom, and therefore prays a yearly allowance m. 83 b.  
 for the support of her and her children, or such other  
 charity as shall be thought convenient: ordered that the  
 Grant. treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the  
 petitioner six pounds, the same to be allowed him on  
 his accounts.  
 [11.] Certain of the commons setting forth that lately  
 there was a bill preferred in his majesties high court of  
 Chancery. chancery by Richard Jones, to which the city is made  
 Richard  
 Jones. a party, and Mr. Recorder hath drawn an answer thereto  
 for the said city, and therefore prayed that the same  
 City Seal. be put under the city seal as the answer of the Lord  
 Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city:  
 granted.  
 Hind. [12.] Captain John Hind, setting forth that by order  
 of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, he drew out  
 Grenadiers. the company of granadeers of his Lordships regiment  
 Lord  
 Mayor's  
 regiment.  
 War.  
 Spain. on the day the war was proclaimed between his majestie  
 king George and the king of Spain, by which he was  
 at the expence of seven pounds fourteen shillings and  
 two pence, as by account, and therefore prayed an order  
 to the treasurer to repay him the same: ordered that  
 Payment. the petitioner be paid the said sum of seven pounds  
 fourteen shillings and two pence, on the Lord Mayors  
 warrant, and the same be allowed the treasurer on his  
 accounts.  
 Kirkwood. [13.] John Kirkwood, setting forth that the place of  
 Toll corn. the keeper of the toll corn being become vacant by the  
 Moland. death of Joseph Moland, and being willing to serve the  
 city in the said imployment, being ready to give security  
 for the discharge of his trust, and therefore prayed that  
 Appoint- the city would give him the said imployment: granted  
 ment.  
 Salary. five pounds per annum salary, payable half yearly, and  
 the granary to remain in the Hospital as usual.

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[14, 15.] Samuel Cooper and Linegar Rogers, gentlemen, praying to be admitted city attornies: granted during citys pleasure. 1718-19.  
Cooper,  
Rogers,  
attornies.

[16.] Ashenhurst Isaac, goaler of Newgate, praying to be continued in his imployment: granted during the citys pleasure. Isaac.  
Newgate.

[17.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, praying to be continued in their employments: granted during citys pleasure. Water  
bailiffs.

[18.] John Montgomery, officer at mace and commons, praying to be continued in his employments: granted during the citys pleasure. Mont-  
gomery.

[19.] Christopher Rice, Edward Hodgson, John Lester, William Leech, and John Thompson, Greenwood Hannah, John Gill, John Charters and John Medcalfe, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several employments: granted during the citys pleasure. Officers at  
mace.

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[20.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Walton, Stoyte, Pleasants, Mathew Pearson, Forbes, Surdevill, Cheatham, Porter; and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Auditors of  
City  
accounts.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Thomas Kirkwood, Joseph Kane, William Dobson, David King, James Stevenson, James Somervill, William Hendrick, William Melton, Thomas Thorne, Major Aldrich, John Hollyday, John Shaw, Richard Norton, John Lord, John Macarel, Robert Farrell, Edward Slicer, Thomas Coggin. Commons.

[21.] Alderman Reyson and Mr. Vincent Kidder, late Sherriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year. Masters of  
city works.

[22.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 16th January 1718[-19]: Ballast  
Office.

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Ballast  
Office.

‘We acquainted your honours in our report to last assembly how far we had proceeded in piling on the South Bull, and that the storms had done some small damage to the said work, since which we have repaired the said damage and secured the said piles, by bracing, planking and filling between them, so that we hope they will answer the end proposed for the public good; that we have but few piles now by us, and those but short lengths, but have agreed for one hundred tuns of long piles from Wales, which lie ready at the water side, and are obliged to pay for the same when shipped, which with the freight will amount to about £300, and do expect the same in a little time:’ ordered to proceed as the season permits.

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Wales.

‘The necessity of the Office obliged us last assembly to lay before your honours that we had then laid out towards building the walls of the City Key, £748 7s. 7d., since which we have paid and are obliged to pay for building the back wall the farther sum of £121 13s. 0½d., so that all the charge of the said walls only amounts to £870 0s. 7½d. over and above £771 18s. 4d. already expended in filling the City Kay, besides wear and tear, and the said Kay not yet filled; all which sums have been laid out from time to time by your honours directions for the citys use, upon promise of being repaid the same when the necessity of the Office required it:’ ordered that the sum of eight hundred seventy pounds seven pence halfpenny for building the city wall, including the sum that was ordered last assembly, be paid to the orders of the directors of the Ballast Office by the city treasurer:

City Quay.

Walls.

Expendi-  
ture.

Repayment.

‘Now, in regard that the expending of the aforesaid sums for the city use is the only reason why the Office is so much indebted to several poor tradesmen for work done and materials already delivered, videlicet, £904 6s. 11d., besides £300 for the aforesaid timber, which we expect every day from Wales, in all amounting

Tradesmen.

Timber.

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to £1,204 6s. 11d., as per schedule hereunto annexed; 1718-19.  
therefore we humbly hope your honours will consider of Ballast  
Office.

some way to reimburse the said Office with such a sum Reimburse-  
ment.  
as will enable them to pay the aforesaid debts with  
speed, which has been too long due already, otherwise  
it will not only be the ruin of many poor tradesmen, but  
will also sink the credit of the Office and put a stop to  
the public work, which has hitherto been carried on so  
successfully for the public good of trade.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto  
annexed:

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honorable  
assembly.

‘We pray to have an alderman in the room of alder-  
man Somervill:—alderman Barkey in the room of  
alderman Somerville:

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.  
—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Thomas Gledstones.—Joseph Kane.—William Empson.  
—Thomas Corker.—James Somervell.—James King.—  
Thomas Thorne.—William Milton.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the  
16th day of October, 1718, exclusive, to the 15th day of  
January, 1718[-19], inclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 16th of October last, inclusive ...	20	14 6½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 16th of October last, exclusive, to the 15th inst., inclusive ...	525	11 4½
To cash received since from ships, etc. ...	556	12 9½	By money expended on the walls of the City Kay since Octo- ber 16th, exclusive ...	76	9 6
To cash received from Messrs. Burton and Harrison ...	100	0 0	Expended in backing and filling the same since that time ...	43	1 3
Total ...	677	7 4½	Total ...	643	2 3
Deduct ...	645	2 3½			
Balance ...	32	5 0			
N.B.—For the City Kay walls there is due—					
To sir John Rogerson for lime ...	17	6 0			
To Mr. Cuninghame for do. ...	27	17 0			
Total ...	£45	3 0			

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

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Strand.

Sale.

Latouche.

Brooks.

Chancery.

Ballast

Office.

Debt.

Wall.

Marshalsea.

Blue Coat  
Hospital.

Loan.

Interest.

Scriven.

Butler,  
sword  
bearer.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by act of last assembly the city Strand between sir John Rogersons and the late Mr. Mercers ground was sold to Mr. David Latouche for five thousand pounds, which if paid in was thought would discharge the debts of the city, but captain Brooks laying a claim to the same has filed a bill in his majesties high court of chancery against the city, by which means the payment of the said five thousand pounds is deferred; that there is owing to the Ballast Office from the city eight hundred seventy pounds seven pence half penny, for building the city wall, etc., which was ordered to be paid the last assembly; the City Marshalsea was also ordered to be finished; that the said Office is considerably indebted to several people for necessarys, and is not in cash to discharge them if the money due to the said Office from the city be not paid; that the said Marshalsea remains unfinished for want of money to go on with the work, and it is hoped that one thousand pounds would pay the Ballast Office and finish the Marshalsea, which sum the Blew Coat Hospital have by them, and it is thought will lay the same out at interest, and therefore prayed that the said sum of one thousand pounds be borrowed at six pounds per cent. per annum from the said Hospital, on the city seal, for the uses aforesaid: ordered that the sum of one thousand pounds, sterling, be borrowed on the city seal, at six pounds per centum per annum, from the Blew boys Hospital, the interest to commence from the twenty fifth of March, instant, and to be paid half yearly by the treasurer; the said sum of one thousand pounds to be applied to the uses in the within petition mentioned.

[2.] On the petition of William Scriven, setting forth that Mr. Edward Butler, present sword bearer, has another imployment which obliges him frequently to go out of town, and is desirous to surrender the said

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inploy of sword bearer; that the petitioner being a 1718-19.  
freeman and inhabitant of this city, and the son and  
grandson of antient freemen of the same, is desirous to  
become a servant to the city, and prayed to be confirmed  
in the said inploy of sword bearer on the said Butlers  
surrender: granted during the citys pleasure, with the Grant.  
usual salary and perquisites.

m. 88.

1719. April 10.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1719.

[1.] Daniel Cooke, clerk to the right honourable  
William Quayle, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth that William  
it is very apparent that the burthen of the office of Lord Quayle,  
Mayor of this city is much greater than heretofore, Lord  
occasioned by the several acts of parliaments made in Mayor.  
relation to this city for the better regulation thereof; Expenses.  
that the expence and charge with which the Mayoralty Acts of  
is of late attended is more than formerly, the lord lie- Parlia-  
tenant<sup>2</sup> residing here this summer, and the meeting of ment.  
the parliament will considerably increase the expence Lord  
of the Mayoralty, and therefore prays an augmentation: lieutenant.  
ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors Residence.  
warrant, pay to the petitioner, for his Lordships use, Parliament.  
the sum of four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be Augmen-  
allowed the treasurer on his accounts. tation.

[2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, clerk, setting forth that Peppard.  
Percival Hunt and Charles Hendrick, esquires, present Hunt,  
Sheriffs, since their entering into the said office and since Hendrick,  
they undertook the same, their time had been wholly Sheriffs.  
taken up in discharge thereof, whereby their private  
affairs have very much suffered; that it is very apparent  
what great expence the said Sherriffs have been and now Expenses.  
are at, and a great part of their income arising by that  
office been much lessened by virtue of a late act of  
parliament, so that it cannot now near defray half their  
charge and therefore prays an allowance: ordered that  
the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 29 March, 1719.<sup>2</sup> Charles Paulet, duke of Bolton.

1719. petitioner for the use of the Sherriiffs two hundred Roll XIX.  
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 Allowance. pounds, videlicet, one hundred pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there are chairs very much wanting in the Lord Mayors room and the big room, the present chairs being very old and almost rendered useless, and therefore pray that chairs be made for the said rooms at the expence of the city : ordered that the Lord Mayor and Sherriiffs do dispose of the old chairs, and to buy new ones such and so many as will be requisite for both rooms.

Jennings. [4.] Elizabeth Jennings, alias Noyse, setting forth  
 Noyse. that she is reduced to extreme necessitys, and forasmuch as she is the widow of one who fined for Sherrieff, prays  
 Allowance. charity : ordered that the petitioner be paid five pounds per annum half yearly, to commence from Lady day last, during the citys pleasure.

Walton, [5.] George Walton, city marshal, setting forth that  
 City Marshal. the committee to whom his petition was referred have made their report, and are of opinion that he should pay  
 Rent. eighty pounds, sterling, per annum rent for the new  
 Marshalsea. Marshalsea, and thinks the same too great a rent, and prays to have an abatement of the same : whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the above  
 Lease. Marshalsea during his continuance in the imploy of city marshal, at the yearly rent of eighty pounds, payable half yearly, and in regard the house is green and new, the rent to commence from the twenty fourth day of June, 1720, and that he sufficiently wainscot one room in the  
 Wainscot. street house of the said Marshalsea at his own proper cost before the said twenty fourth of June, and that a lease be perfected with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the committee be continued.

Wallace. [6.] John Wallace, merchant, setting forth that he has been a creditable dealer in this city and bore all the  
 Guild of merchants. offices in the Guild of merchants, and had been a common councilman of this city ; that by loss in trade and by

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means of other misfortunes is become an object of the 1719.  
citys charity, and therefore prays an allowance to Charity.  
support him: ordered that the petitioner be allowed ten Allowance.  
pounds per annum, to commence the twenty fifth of  
March last, to be paid half yearly during the citys  
pleasure, and allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and  
that he be paid ten pounds down over and above the  
said allowance.

[7.] Certain commons praying to enlarge the assembly Assembly.  
till nine o'clock: ordered accordingly. Time.

[8.] The report of the committee of directors for  
the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 10th of Ballast  
April, 1719: Office.

'Since our last report to this honourable assembly the Report.  
season of the year has not permitted us to make any  
farther progress in the work of piling on the South South Bull.  
Bull; but now the summer is advancing we have ordered  
the engines to be forthwith repaired, and do very speedily Engines.  
expect the timber from Wales, which was formerly Timber.  
agreed for, as reported to your honours, there being a Wales.  
ship already hired for that purpose:' ordered to proceed  
as money comes in.

'The City Keay is now completely filled up, and has City Quay.  
cost, since last assembly, seventy seven pounds nine Cost.  
shillings and six pence, besides what was formerly  
expended by the Office in filling the same, in all  
amounting to eight hundred forty nine pounds, seven  
shillings and ten pence. If your honours think fit to  
order payment of the said sum, or part thereof, it would  
enable us to carry on the said work of piling with more  
expedition, which would not only be for the good of the  
public trade and safety of ships lying in the channel,  
but also enable the Office to pay the remaining part of  
their debts.'

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'An abstract of the cash now in the Office is here-  
unto annexed: all which is humbly submitted to this  
honourable assembly:

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Office.

‘ Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—John Porter.—  
James Stevenson.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Curtis.—  
Peter Verdoen.—Thomas Corker.—James King.—  
William Milton.—Thomas Stringer.—William Empson.  
—James Somervell ’

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An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the  
15th day of January, 1718-19, exclusive, to the 9th of  
April, 1719, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 15th of January, 1718-19, inclusive	32	0 5½	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 15th day of January, 1718-19, ex- clusive, to the 9th of April, inclusive ... ..	899	0 11½
To cash received since from ships, etc. ... ..	488	11 5½	By money expended on the city walls since the 13th January, inclusive ... ..	45	3 4
To cash received on the city account ... ..	870	0 7½	Expended in backing and filling the same ... ..	77	9 6
Total ... ..	1390	12 6½	Total ... ..	£1021	13 9½
Deduct ... ..	1021	13 9½			
Balance in cash ... ..	£368	18 9			

Note :—There is a large parcel of timber  
from Wales to be paid for, besides other debts  
due from the Office, which will come to much  
more money than the above balance.

1719. May 12.

m. 86.

Nelson.

[1.] James Nelson, carpenter, setting forth that the  
place of assistant to the masters of the city works is  
vacant by the death of Mr. Richard Mills, and prays to  
be admitted in his place: granted during the city's  
pleasure, at the salary of forty pounds per annum.

Mills.

Appoint-  
ment.

Tanner,  
Drum  
major.

[2.] William Tanner, praying to be admitted drum  
major to the city: granted, with the usual salary and  
perquisites.

Thomson.

Trial.

Old Crane.

Disfran-  
chisement.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr.  
John Thomson, a freeman, is the only living witness to  
a lease to be produced soon on the trial of an issue  
between the city and Mr. Richard Jones for the Old  
Crane, and pray that he may be disfranchised till after  
said trial: granted that the said John Thomson be and  
is hereby disfranchised.

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m. 92.

1719. July 17.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

1719.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the inhabitants of this city are put to great streights most of the year for want of water, and that of late it is found that what water they have is not wholesome by reason of a paper mill and tucking mill, which are built on the river, which should supply the inhabitants of this city, and therefore pray that some expedient may be found out for the better supply of water and the prevention of the filth which at present comes into it, which must prove fatal to the inhabitants, and that Mr. Recorder and Mr. Alderman Burton may be impowered to apply to the present parliament in behalf of this city, in order to procure an act for the better supplying the city of Dublin with plenty of water and to prevent the corrupting thereof: Granted.—Allowed.

Want of  
water.

Mill.

Supply.

Parlia-  
ment.

[2.] Thomas Wall, praying to be admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsel court: granted during the citys pleasure.

Wall.  
Tholsel  
court.

[3.] Samuel Ord, setting forth that he has lived in this city these forty years past, and almost as long been free of the same; that some time since he became bound for fifty pounds for some people who have since failed, and his salary goes towards the payment thereof, and is now in execution for a debt of about eleven pounds, and therefore prays the citys charity towards relieving him: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of fifteen pounds, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Ord.

Freeman.

Debt.

Grant.

[4.] Charles Mathew, setting forth that in the year 1717 he petitioned to serve as scavenger in the room of Mr. Allen, at £600 per annum, and the citys further consideration, and did serve accordingly; that he is not now able to undertake the business without further consideration by reason the carriage of the dirt is become much greater than formerly it was, and therefore prays a further augmentation: ordered that the petitioner be

Mathew,  
scavenger.

Augmen-  
tation.

1719. continued city scavenger for the south side of the river Liffy for one year, to commence from All Saints next, at seven hundred pounds, he entering into such articles as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xix.  
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- Pilkington, scavenger. [5.] Thomas Pilkington, setting forth that he is scavenger for that part of the city on the north side of the River Anna Liffy, which daily increasing causes the work to be far greater; that he has been obliged all this year to cleanse the streets oftener than formerly, which he cannot possibly do without an augmentation of his salary: ordered that the petitioner be continued city scavenger for Oxmantown side for one year, to commence from All Saints next, at the salary of three hundred and twenty pounds, he entering into articles to perform the work, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise. m. 92 b.
- Liffey.
- Streets.
- Oxman-town. Salary.
- Howison. [6.] James Howison, gentleman, having formerly petitioned that this honourable city did grant a lease to sir William Parsons of the lands of Colganstown and Kingwood, containing one hundred and six acres, for the term of one hundred years, commencing Easter, 1621, at six pounds fifteen shillings per annum; that the said lands were set by Richard lord viscount Rosse, Arthur Parsons and William Parsons, unto Thomas Arthur, for the term of forty one years, from the 1st day of May, 1682, and that the right of the said lease is by mesne assignments come to the petitioner, who is in possession of the same, and that there remains about four years of the said term unexpired; that notwithstanding the petitioner hath been at a very great expence in repairing the dwelling house and out houses on the said premises, yet by reason of their long standing they are at present in a very ruinous condition and ready to fall, unless some encouragement be given to your petitioner by your honours to rebuild the same, which your petitioner is desirous to do if thereunto encouraged by your honours; which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:
- Lease.
- Parsons. Colganstown. Kingwood.
- Viscount Rosse.
- Houses.
- Committee.

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m. 92 b.

‘ Pursuant to the order of last assembly to us directed, <sup>1719.</sup> we, the above committee, have considered the contents <sup>Report.</sup> of the within petition, and in regard that the petitioner is an improving tenant and laid out considerable sums of money in repairing the premises which are come to him by mesne assignments: we are of opinion that the said petitioner have a lease of the said <sup>Lease.</sup> premises, containing one hundred sixty seven aeres three roods, as described by the annexed map, for <sup>Map.</sup> the term of ninety nine years, to commence from Easter, 1721, at the yearly rent of fifty pounds, sterling, to be paid half yearly on every Michaelmas and Easter, with eapons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and ten shillings to the Poor house, for the use of the poor, on perfection of the leases: which we submit to your honours this 12th March, 1718:’

And the petitioner having this assembly prayed that the said report may be confirmed and made an act of this assembly:

Ordered that the petitioner have a lease pursuant to <sup>Grant</sup> the within report, and that he be obliged to indemnify the city from all suits that may arise on account of the said premises or any part thereof, with such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[7.] Richard West, Gilbert Kelly, Mathew Bowen and Henry Pym, setting forth that they have employed a considerable part of their time in a strict observance of their duty in the service of the said regiments as <sup>Regiments.</sup> adjutants, and hoping such their services have been <sup>Adjutants</sup> equally agreeable to the city, and therefore pray a gratuity for such their services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, do pay the <sup>Payment.</sup> petitioners twenty pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[8.] Alexander Kane, setting forth that he lived in <sup>Kane.</sup>

1719. good repute and credit in this city, but by many casualties and misfortunes he is reduced to extreme poverty, and therefore prays an additional allowance : ordered that the petitioner be allowed forty shillings per annum over and above the present allowance of four pounds per annum during the citys pleasure, to commence from Easter last. Roll xix.  
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- Allowance.
- Assembly. [9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : granted.
- Usher. [10.] Lettice Usher, widow of William Usher, late of this city of Dublin, esquire, deceased, setting forth that in Midsummer assembly, 1709, the city granted a lease to her said husband of some land near Donnybrook, in the county of the city of Dublin, for lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of twenty pounds for the first nine years, and one hundred pounds per annum after, and half a years rent on the fall of every life ; and the petitioners said husband being one of the lives for which the said lease was granted is lately dead, and she therefore prays that Henry Usher, second son of the said William Usher, be added as a life instead of the said William Usher, deceased : granted that the life be inserted pursuant to the lease.
- Lease.  
Donnybrook.
- Grant.
- Usher. [11.] The same Lettice Usher, setting forth that in Christmas assembly, 1710, the city granted a lease to the petitioners said husband of some ground in Cook street, for lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of one pound ten shillings for the first three years, and nine pounds per annum after, and half a years rent on the fall of every life ; and the petitioners said husband being one of the lives for which the said lease was granted is lately dead, and [she] therefore prays that Henry Usher, second son of the said William Usher, be added as a life instead of the said William Usher, deceased : granted that the life be inserted pursuant to the lease.
- Cook-street.  
Rent.
- Grant.
- [12.] The minister, churchwardens and parishioners

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m. 91.

of the parish of Saint Pauls, setting forth that by former <sup>1719.</sup> petition the city of Dublin gave the ground to build a <sup>Parish of</sup> church for the said parish, but that there is neither <sup>St. Paul.</sup> Church. chancel or vestry room to the said church, which is found to be very inconvenient; that the minister, churchwardens and parishioners, at a vestry held Easter last, agreed to build a chancel and vestry room to the said <sup>Building.</sup> parish church, and to a draft made thereof, provided they may have the consent and approbation of the city, in regard the vestry room will go nine foot without the wall of the said church, and cannot be conveniently placed in any other part; and whereas it is very inconvenient to the parishioners in bad weather to go from their coaches into the said church, they humbly pray the city to allow them to make two gates with a sweep, that <sup>Gates.</sup> they may go in their coaches to the church door, which <sup>Coaches.</sup> petition was referred to a committee, who made the <sup>Petition.</sup> following report :

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‘ Pursuant to the above order we, the committee, have <sup>Petition.]</sup> examined the within petition, and are of opinion that the petitioners have for the use of the within [named] parish nine foot in breadth into the north walk, and sixteen foot in length at the east end of the church, to build a vestry room on, and that they have liberty of a sweep for coaches to turn in, provided they build walls on the east and west ends of the church from the church-yard wall to the street wall, and making turnstiles with <sup>Turnstiles.</sup> sufficient grates, to be kept in order and repair by the parish ; and that the said parish, in consideration of the said ground and liberty aforesaid, be obliged to continue the seats which the boys of the Blew coat Hospital use <sup>Seats, Blue coat Hospital.</sup> to them for the future ; which we submit to your honours, this 2nd June, 1719.’

The minister, churchwardens and parishioners of the parish of Saint Pauls, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of the within petition

1719. were referred made the annexed report, and therefore Roll xix.  
m. 91 b. pray the city to confirm the said report and make it an act of assembly :
- Grant. Ordered that the petitioners have a grant pursuant to the report of the committee.
- Franchise. [13.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been customary for this city to present the secretary of State with the freedom of the same in a silver box ; that the right honourable Edward Webster, esquire, principal secretary of State, hath not as yet received that compliment, and therefore pray that he be presented with his freedom accordingly : granted that Mr. Secretary Webster be presented with his freedom in a silver box as usual.
- Secretary of State.
- Prescription.
- Silver box, Webster.
- Moore. [14.] Mark Moore, setting forth that he is the son of a freeman of this city, and himself a freeman thereof ; that Edward Hodgeon, one of the officers at mace, is about to dispose of his said place to the petitioner if the city shall think fit ; that the petitioner is a person very well qualified for the said employ, and has sufficient security to give the city for the true performance of the same, and therefore prays the city to grant him the said place of officer at mace upon the surrender of the said Edward Hodgeon : ordered that on the surrender of
- Hodgeon, officer at mace.
- Admission. Edward Hodgeon the petitioner be admitted one of the officers at mace during the citys pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless.
- [15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 17th of July, 1719 :
- Ballast Office.
- Report. ‘ Since the season of the year has presented, we have employed both our engines in the work of piling on the Piles, the larger at the East end, and the lesser on the South Bull, the larger at the East end, and the lesser on the West end of those piles formerly driven, with some timber we had by us, and about twenty tuns more we have since brought here :’ ordered to proceed.—Allowed.
- South Bull.
- Timber.

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‘The timber for piling which we formerly reported to <sup>1719.</sup>  
your honours that we expected from Wales is not yet <sup>Ballast</sup>  
arrived, but we have sent a ship there in order to bring <sup>Office.</sup>  
over part of the same, and have an account that forty <sup>Wales.</sup>  
tuns thereof is already shipped on board the said vessel  
for that purpose, which we expect by the first fair  
wind.

‘The Ballast Office boat being old and leaky, there is <sup>Boat.</sup>  
an absolute necessity for the building a new one, that <sup>Building</sup>  
may be something broader and stronger than our present  
boat is, in order to carry sail the better in bad weather ;  
and when the said new boat is built, that the old one  
may be sold to the best advantage of the Office : ordered -  
that a new boat be built and the old sold.’—Allowed.

‘We report to your honours that Mr. Hacken being <sup>Hacken.</sup>  
this considerable time past out of this kingdom, and  
his family being also removed, and good part of the <sup>Removal.</sup>  
furniture of the room where always the committee meet <sup>Room.</sup>  
hath also been removed, and the committee not being  
assured of a time in the said Office, but perhaps may be  
stinted some time or other for the time to come ; and  
whereas Mr. Sherriff Hendrick doth propose to set a <sup>Hendrick.</sup>  
concern of his for an office which is very near to the  
present office, which we humbly conceive may be very  
fit for that purpose, if your honours do think proper  
his proposals for the same, we refer to the said Sherriffs  
petition to your honours :’ referred to Mr. Fortunes  
petition in behalf of the Sherriff in relation to said  
house.—Allowed.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honourable  
assembly :

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.  
—Daniel Falkiner.—Edward Surdevill.—John Porter.  
—Thomas Corker.—James King.—James Somervell.—  
William Milton.—Thomas Stringer.’

1719.  
Ballast  
Office.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the <sup>Roll xix.</sup>  
9th day of April, 1719, exclusive, to the 16th day of <sup>m. 90.</sup>  
July, 1719, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 9th day of April, 1719, inclusive	368	18 9	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from th 9th day of April, 1719, exclusive, to the 16th day o July, 1719, inclusive	763	19 8½
To cash received since from shipping, etc. ... ..	877	0 4			
Total ... ..	1245	19 1			
Deduct ... ..	763	19 8½			
Balance in cash ... ..	£481	19 4½			

Note: There is a considerable quantity of timber daily expected, which when paid for will considerably sink the above balance.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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1719. August 17.

City water  
supply.

Act of  
Parlia-  
ment.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is <sup>m. 90 b.</sup>  
opposition made to some acts of Parliament at the Council Board relating to the city, particularly that about the water with which the city is supplied, and it is feared that application may be made in England in opposition to the said act relating to the city water; and therefore prayed that some proper person or persons, as the Lord Mayor, Mr. Recorder and Sherriiffs shall approve of, be employed to solicit here or in England, on behalf of the city, for the passing of the act relating to the city water or water course, at the charge of the city.

1719. August 21.

Aldrich.  
Cuming.

City lights.

William Aldrich and Hugh Cuming, merchants, setting forth that they have been for some time past at a great expence in repairing the old and supplying new lanthorns and irons for the city lights, in order to their being ready by the first of September next, and propose to put up the said lanthorns and lights, by the said first

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of September, and continue lighting them until the 1719.  
fifteenth of April following, in all dark nights from an <sup>Nights.</sup>  
hour after sunset till two o'clock in the morning, and on  
all other nights when the moon shall not be up; and <sup>Hours.</sup>  
pray the said lights may be granted them for the now  
ensuing year: ordered that the petitioners have a <sup>Grant.</sup> grant  
of the city lights pursuant to their petition, and that  
the petitioners be obliged to deliver to the city, or to  
whom they shall appoint, all the lanthorns, lamps and  
irons in good repair, the first of May next, and that they  
enter into articles for performance of the same as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise, and that the petitioners give an  
account on the first of November next of all such lights  
as are put up within the city and liberties thereof, and  
the same to be on oath if required.

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1719. October 16.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Thomas Wilkinson; Sheriffs: William  
Milton and Daniel Falkiner.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable the  
Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being  
elected into the Mayoralty of this city for this present <sup>Mayoralty.</sup>  
year will be at great expence to support the dignity of  
the same, and therefore prays the usual allowance:  
ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors  
warrant, pay to the petitioner, for his Lordships use, the <sup>Payment.</sup>  
sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety to  
be paid at Christmas next and the other moiety at  
Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer  
on his accounts.

[2.] Robert Fortune, setting forth that he has attended <sup>Fortune.</sup>  
the Lord Mayor and commissioners of array as clerk in <sup>Com-  
missioners  
of array.</sup>  
taking out commissions for the several officers, and in  
arraying and swearing the militia of foot, and therefore <sup>Militia.</sup>  
prays a consideration: ordered that the treasurer pay the  
petitioner, for his own proper use, ten pounds, sterling, <sup>Grant.</sup>  
the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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Wybrants.  
Registry of  
acts of  
Assembly.

[3.] Bartholomew Wybrants, praying a consideration for keeping a registry of all acts of assembly for the commons: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on my Lord Mayors warrant, ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xix.  
m. 96.

Elwood.

[4.] David Elwood, praying the citys consideration for standing by the citys rights against James, lord viscount Lanesborough: ordered that the treasurer, on my Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, the same to be allowed on account.

Viscount  
Lanes-  
borough.

Work.

[5.] Certain of the commons having formerly petitioned that for some time past there has been work done by several persons for the citys use who agreed with Mr. Mills, now deceased, for the prices thereof; that the accounts of the said work cannot be properly settled or stated by the assistant to the masters of the city works for the reason aforesaid, and therefore prayed that a committee be appointed to inspect into the said accounts, and a committee was accordingly [appointed], who made the following report:

Mills.

Accounts.

Payments.

‘That Mr. John Evans, executor of his father, Ralph Evans, be paid twenty pounds in full of the balance of his account for brick and stone work done by the said Ralph for the use of the city, the said John Evans giving a receipt in full:

‘Similar recommendations for payments as follow:

‘Jonathan Hattin, slater, £22.

‘Edward Exshaw, for painting, £116.

‘Simon Anyon and William Byrne, executors of Henry Lee, deceased, for 169,000 bricks and one load of bricks, used in and about the City Marshalsea and house thereto belonging, £118 7s.

‘John Taylor, carpenter, for carpenters work, m. 96 b.  
£53 18s. 6d.

‘Peter Burnett, for bricklayers work at City Marshalsea,  
£4 5s. 7d.

‘John Oates, for iron hoops and iron work, £5 4s. 6d.

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m. 96 b.

'Patrick Mathews, for boring of pipes, £30 5s. 5d.

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'Robert Greenway, smith, £28.

'Whereas Robert Sheppard, stone cutters, bill amounts to six pounds seventeen shillings and eight pence, wherein he charges five pounds for a Kilkenny black marble stone with the city arms carved thereon, agreed for by Mr. Mills, which at present is not allowed him, and refer the same to your honours further direction: that the said Sheppard be now paid one pound seventeen shillings in full for the remainder of the said bill; all which we submit to your honours, this 17th day of September, 1719; the several accounts are hereto annexed.'

And the said commons having now petitioned that the said report be confirmed and made an act of assembly: ordered that the said report be confirmed, and that the several persons therein mentioned be paid as the said committee have directed, on the Lord Mayors warrant, by the treasurer, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock: granted.

[7, 8.] Nicholas White and John Walker, praying to be admitted city attornies: granted during citys pleasure.

[9.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city printer and stationer, having petitioned and set forth that the committee to whom his former petition was referred have reported that he be paid fifty four pounds eleven shillings, sterling, and therefore now prays that the same be confirmed and made an act of assembly: ordered that the petitioner be paid fifty four pounds eleven shillings, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the standing committee for St. Stephens Green have made the following report:

'We, the standing committee for St. Stephens Green,

1719. having viewed and examined the several accounts Roll xix. m. 96 b.  
 Belford. produced by Robert Belford for the hire of labouring  
 Work. men, find that the said Belford hired labourers to work  
 Wages. in the said Green for ten pence per day, and in his  
 accounts he charged the city and received for each  
 labourer twelve pence per day, which fraud plainly  
 appeared to us on a full examination of most of the  
 said labourers on oath, and by some affidavits which we  
 submit to your honours, this 15th day of October, 1719,  
 and the said commons praying the same may be taken  
 into consideration and an order made thereon :’ ordered  
 that Robert Belford, in the report mentioned, be  
 discharged from this time from the service of the city.

[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
 Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 16th  
 October, 1719 :

Report. ‘ We have proceeded in the work of piling on the  
 South Bull. South Bull as long as the season of the year would  
 permit, and are now planking, bracing and filling  
 between them, in order to secure them for this winter :’  
 ordered to proceed.

Timber. ‘ We have received of the one hundred tuns of timber,  
 formerly agreed for in Wales, thirty two tuns and a  
 half, but expect more from thence soon, having sent a  
 ship there for that purpose.

Essex street. ‘ According to your honours orders of last assembly,  
 we have contracted with Mr. Charles Hendrick for a  
 house in Essex Street to keep our office in, at the  
 yearly rent of thirty six pounds per annum, for twenty  
 one years, with a clause of surrender at the end of seven  
 or fourteen years, first giving a years notice ; the said  
 Hendrick being obliged to build us a warehouse and  
 make all other conveniences for the use of the said  
 Office. office, which are now near finished, and shall soon  
 remove the said office thither ; as to the remaining  
 part of the said house which the office has no occasion  
 for, Mr. Henry Glegg is under the same obligations to

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m. 95 b.

pay the office eight pounds per annum of the said rent 1719. over and above all taxes and repairs of the whole house, and to keep a servant to make fires and clean the rooms held by the said committee, as occasion shall require, so that the said office is more convenient than the former was, and but at the same rent, being twenty eight pounds per annum, to be paid half yearly and to commence next All Saints: agreed, and that the Ballast master take a lease according to the report for the use of the Ballast Office, and that the city do indemnify him; and <sup>Ballast</sup> ~~master.~~ Mr. Glegg to have a lease according to the report.

‘Pursuant to your honours orders of last assembly, we are building a new boat and expect it will soon be finished :

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly :

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdevill.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—Thomas Corker.—James Stevenson.—James King.—Joseph Keane.—Thomas Stringer.—William Empson.’

m. 95 b.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 9th of April, 1719, exclusive, to the 15th day of October, 1719, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.				Per contra, Cred.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To balance of accounts to the 9th day of April, 1719, inclusive	...	...	...	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 9th day of April, 1719, exclusive, to the 15th instant, inclusive	£913	2	0
To cash received since, to the 15th instant, inclusive	...	...	...				
	481	19	4½				
	881	18	5				
Total	...	...	...				
	1363	17	9½				
Deduct	...	...	...				
	913	2	0				
	£450	15	9½				

N.B.—There are considerable debts due from the Office, which will sink all or most of the above balance.

1719.  
Auditors.

[12.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year: Roll xix.  
m. 95 b.  
Lord Mayor and Sherriffs, sir John Rogerson, Aldermen  
Walton, Stoyte, Mathew Pearson, Bolton, Surdevill  
Curtis, Pleasant, Reyson and eighteen of the commons,  
to be named by the commons, or any nine of them,  
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be  
always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts  
for the last year.

Commons.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Joseph Kane, William  
Dobson, Humphry French, Peter Verdoen, William  
Empson, Vincent Kidder, James Stevenson, Thomas  
Gledstaines, John Shaw, Thomas Corker, Hugh Cuming,  
William Walker, Henry Burrows, William Hendrick,  
Edward Dudgeon, Richard Norton, Joseph Walker,  
James Esdall.

Masters of  
works.

[13.] Percival Hunt and Charles Hendrick, late  
Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the  
ensuing year.

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 97.

1719. November 10.

m. 94.

Brooks.

Latouch.

Certain of the commons setting forth that some time  
since there was a bill preferred in his majesties high  
court of chancery by Dockwra Brooks, esquire, against  
the city and Mr. David Latouch; that Mr. Recorder hath  
drawn an answer thereto for the said city, which is now  
ingrossed and ready for the city seal, and therefore pray  
that the same may be put under the city seal as the  
answer of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and  
citizens of this city: granted, and that the suit be pro-  
secuted at the city charge as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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1719-20. January 22.—Fourth Friday after 25th  
December, 1719. m. 100.

Stevens.

[1.] The trustees appointed by doctor Richard Stevens,  
deceased, and Mrs. Grizell Stevens, for erecting and

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m. 100.

endowing an hospital within the liberties of the city of 1719.20.  
 Dublin for the cure of poor distressed persons, having Hospital.  
 petitioned, and setting forth that the said doctor Stevens  
 did by his last will vest his estate of inheritance to the  
 yearly value of six hundred pounds in some of the  
 trustees after the decease of the said Mrs Grizell  
 Stevens, the said doctors sister, to be applied to the  
 use aforesaid, and that the said Mrs. Grizell Stevens,  
 being desirous to see her brothers charitable design take  
 effect in her lifetime, hath not only promised to endow  
 the said Hospital so soon as it is built, with three  
 hundred pounds per annum, but has actually given two  
 thousand five hundred pounds towards the building  
 thereof, and intends further to contribute so long as she  
 liveth, having by deed appointed the petitioners trustees Trustees.  
 for the management thereof; that the petitioners, in  
 order to hasten so useful and charitable a work, have  
 purchased a piece of ground from sir Samuel Cooke to Ground.  
 build the said Hospital on, lying between the road  
 leading from St. James's Street to Bow Bridge and  
 Christ Church meadows; that sir Samuel Cooke has Cooke.  
 obliged himself to open a street of thirty foot wide from  
 the end of St. James's Street through ground belonging St. James'  
 to him, to part of the said ground whereon the said street.  
 Hospital is designed to be built, so soon as a street of the  
 same breadth shall be opened from the said ground  
 through Christ Church meadows to the river Liffy, with a Christ  
 passage across the said river either by a bridge or ferry; Church  
 that they obtained leave from Henry Temple, esquire, to meadow.  
 open and enclose a street thirty foot wide through the Liffey.  
 said meadows to the said river, which can be but of Bridge.  
 little use without such passage across the said river Ferry.  
 from the said street to the north side of the said river, and Henry  
 therefore pray a grant of a ferry across the said river Temple.  
 till such time as the city shall think fit to allow a bridge  
 to be built, and also a grant of such profits as may arise Profits.  
 from the said ferry for the use of the said Hospital;

1719-20. which petition was referred to a committee, who made Roll xix.  
m. 100.  
the following report :

Report. ' Pursuant to your honours order of the last assembly  
to examine and report on the petition of the trustees  
appointed by Dr. Richard Stevens, deceased, and Mrs.  
Stevens. Grizell Stevens, for erecting and endowing an Hospital.  
Hospital. within the liberties of the city of Dublin for the cure of  
poor distressed persons, and praying a grant of a ferry  
across the river Liffy, and the profits thereof to be applied  
to the use of the said hospital, we, the committee, have  
viewed the ground alleged to be purchased from sir  
Samuel Cooke to build the said hospital on, which is  
Map. pursuant to the annexed map, leading from St. James's  
street to Bow Bridge and Christ Church meadows,  
and are of opinion that if sir Samuel Cooke will oblige  
himself to open a street of thirty foot wide from the end  
of James's Street through ground now belonging to him,  
to part of the said ground where the said hospital is  
designed to be built, and also as soon as a street of  
the same breadth shall be opened from the said ground  
Liffy. through Christ Church meadows to the river Liffy, that  
a ferry be granted to the petitioners for the term of m. 100 b.  
twenty one years at six shillings and eight pence per  
annum to the city, and the rents, issues and profits thereof  
to and for the use of the said hospital; all which is  
humbly submitted, etc.'

Grant. And the petitioners having this assembly petitioned to  
Ferry. have such order thereon as by the assembly should be  
thought fit, it was thereupon ordered that a ferry be  
granted to the petitioners for twenty one years for the  
use of the hospital, and at six shillings and eight pence  
per annum rent to the city, with capons to the Lord  
Mayor for the time being, and the committee to ascertain  
the slips on the south side the river Liffy for the said  
ferry, and such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall  
advise.

O'Hara. [2.] Charles O'Hara, esquire, eldest son and heir of

Roll xix.  
m. 100 b.

Kean O'Hara, esquire, deceased, by his mother and guardian, Ellinor O'Hara, widow, relict and sole executrix of the said Kean O'Hara, having petitioned and set forth that the city, by their lease, dated the twenty first day of July, 1704, did demise to the said Kean O'Hara the mills commonly called Dames Mills, and the ground and premises whereon the same are built, with the adjacent ground thereunto belonging, excepting two foot to the front of Dames Street, next adjoining to Crane Lane, etc., as in the said lease is set forth, to have and to hold unto the said Kean O'Hara, his heirs and assigns, for the lives of the said Kean O'Hara, Mrs. Ann Caulfeild, alias O'Hara, wife of the reverend Toby Caulfeild, of Arderee, in the county of Sligoe, clerk, and the reverend William Percivall, clerk, then archdeacon of Cashell, now dean of Emly, and the survivors of them, at twenty pounds per annum, by equal moyeties at Easter and Michaelmas, with a clause of renewal for ever upon payment of all arrears and half a years rent as a fine, and the life to be named within six months after the death of every such life; that the said Kean O'Hara is dead, and therefore pray that the name of the said Charles O'Hara be added to the two lives in being, in the stead of the said Kean O'Hara, deceased: granted that a new life be entered and inserted, paying the arrears and fine according to the petition.

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Dames  
mills

Dames  
street.  
Crane  
Lane.

Caulfeild.

Percivall.

Deaths.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the wall of the Artillery yard, near Oxmantown, is much out of repair and some part thereof fallen down, and pray a committee to view it, which was referred to a committee accordingly, who made the following report:

Artillery  
yard,  
Oxman-  
town.

'Pursuant to your honours orders of last assembly to us directed, we, the within committee, have viewed that part of the wall of the Artillery yard which is lately fallen down, occasioned by Mr. Charles Mathews digging under and undermining the same, being one hundred foot in length or thereabouts; we are of opinion that a

Report.

1719-20. new wall be built on the old foundation, to be sunk as shall be thought convenient, and that the said wall be made half at the expense of the city, and the other half at the expense of the said Mathews, the stones and other materials thereto belonging to be used in making and repairing the same, and the wall to be made proportionable to the other wall.' Roll xix.  
m. 100 b.

Order. And the petitioners having this assembly petitioned to have such order thereon as by the assembly should be thought fit: it was thereupon ordered that a wall be built according to the above report.

Duggan. [4.] James Duggan, taylor, setting forth that he is an antient freeman of this honorable city, and through misfortunes much reduced, and therefore prayed the Charity. citys charity: ordered that the treasurer do pay to the petitioner the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayors warrant, and it to be allowed him on his accounts.

Jackson. [5.] Adam Jackson setting forth that he holds part of the lands of Templeogue, through which the river Dodder runs that supplies the city with water, and thereon laid out his small substance by erecting a tuck mill for the support of himself and numerous family; that there was a complaint made to the honourable the house of commons this last sessions of parliament, of the corruption of the water in that river, occasioned partly by the said mill; and they taking the matter into consideration were pleased to pass an act entitled an act for cleansing and repairing the water course leading from the river Dodder to the city of Dublin, and to prevent the diverting and corrupting the water therein;<sup>1</sup> and that in the said act there is a clause in favour of the petitioner, that in consideration of the petitioners low circumstances, and to enable him to turn the said tuck mill into a corn mill, it is enacted that the city shall pay, or cause to be paid, on

Templeogue, Dodder.  
Mill.  
Act.  
Grant.

<sup>1</sup> Act vi. George I., cap. 116.

Roll xix.  
m. 9<sup>a</sup>.

or before the first day of January, the sum of one <sup>1719.20.</sup> hundred pounds, and therefore prays an order for the immediate payment of the said one hundred pounds: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to the petitioner the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, to be allowed him on his accounts.

[6.] James Ramsay, city surveyor, setting forth that <sup>Ramsay, City Surveyor.</sup> since Michaelmas assembly, 1718, he hath made several surveys and drawn maps of the same for the citys use, which took up a great part of his time and proved expensive to him by hiring labourers in the way of his business: which surveys were taken and maps made by <sup>Surveys. Maps.</sup> order of the city for the publick good, and not for the service of any particular person, and therefore prays the citys consideration and a gratuity for such his services: <sup>Grant.</sup> ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner twenty pounds on the Lord Mayors warrant, to be allowed him on his accounts, the same being for his past service.

[7.] William Bambrick, praying the citys charity: ordered that the petitioner be paid four pounds per annum by quarterly payments during the citys pleasure, to commence from Christmas last, and twenty shillings to be paid him now, over and above the said annuity.

[8.] William Taylor, praying to be admitted one of the city musick: granted during the citys pleasure, in the room of John Johnson, one of the city musick who is removed from the said employ for not attending the Lord Mayor for two years past, he having declared to the Lord Mayor that he desired the city would excuse him from further attendance. <sup>City music.</sup>

[9.] Garret Comerford, praying to be one of the city <sup>Comerford.</sup> musick, the rather because he was brought up by the citys favour in the Blew coat Hospital: granted during the citys pleasure.

[10.] Robert Moody, praying to be city gardiner: <sup>Moody, City gardener.</sup> ordered that the petitioner be admitted city gardiner during the citys pleasure at ten pounds per annum, and

- 1719-20. particularly to take care of St. Stephens Green and the Lord Mayors garden. Roll xix.  
m. 99.
- Assembly. [11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
Time. assembly till nine o'clock : granted.
- Ellwood. [12.] David Ellwood, praying the citys assistance in m. 99 b.  
defending their right against James, lord viscount  
Lanes- Lanesborough, in defence of the house called the 'Three  
borough. [hattes],' in High street, having lately obtained a decree  
for the same : ordered that the city agent do pay what is  
necessary for taking out the decree and obtaining the pos-  
session of the citys premises as the Recorder shall advise.
- Thomas. [13.] David Thomas, praying the citys charity and an  
Charity. annual allowance : ordered that the petitioner be paid  
four pounds per annum by quarterly payments during  
the citys pleasure, to commence from Christmas last, and  
twenty shillings to be paid him over and above the said  
annuity.
- Winter. [14.] William Winter, praying the citys charity :  
Charity. ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors  
warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, the  
same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- Aldrich. [15.] William Aldrich and Hugh Cumming, of Dublin,  
Cumming. merchants, setting forth that whereas by an act<sup>1</sup> past  
Act. last sessions of parliament, intituled an act for erecting  
Lights. and continuing lights in the city of Dublin and the  
several liberties adjoining, it is among other things  
enacted that the petitioners, their executors and adminis-  
trators within the city of Dublin, shall for the space of  
twenty one years, to be computed from the first of  
September, 1720, have full power and authority during  
the term aforesaid to cause lights to be erected within  
the said city, and to support and maintain the same  
under the several rules, regulations and orders in the  
said act. It is also further enacted that the petitioner  
shall, on or before the twenty fifth day of March, 1720, in  
behalf of themselves, their executors and administrators,

<sup>1</sup> 6 George I., cap. xviii.—Statutes passed in Ireland, vol. iv., p. 569. Dublin : 1786.

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m. 38 b.

together with two other sufficient persons to be approved <sup>1719-20</sup>  
of by the said Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens  
of the city of Dublin, enter into one bond of the penalty <sup>Bond.</sup>  
of two thousand pounds to the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,  
commons and citizens of the city of Dublin, conditioned  
for the true performance of all the rules and directions  
in the said act contained. And also by the said act it  
is enacted that no assignment shall be made by the  
petitioners, their executors or administrators, of the  
interest by the said act vested in the petitioners, or any  
part thereof, without the consent first had under the  
common seal of the city of Dublin by the Lord Mayor,  
Sheriffs, commons and citizens of the said city, and any  
assignment made without such consent was by the said  
act declared to be void; that in pursuance of the said  
act the petitioners are ready and willing to enter into  
such security, and propose John Cuming and John Read,  
merchants, in the said city as joint security with the  
petitioners in the said sum of two thousand pounds for  
the true performance of the rules and directions by the  
said act required, and appoint for the better management  
of the said lights. And whereas by the said act new  
lights are appointed to be erected and set up within the  
city of Dublin upon the first of September next, before  
any profit or advantage can be made thereof, which will  
occasion the petitioners advancing several hundred  
pounds, and that the petitioners cannot borrow any sum  
or sums of money upon the credit of the said act, nor  
make any assignment of the said lights for securing  
what money shall be so advanced without the citys  
consent; and in regard the laying out so many hundreds  
of pounds in ready money, part of the petitioners capital  
stock for carrying on their business in trade, they being  
merchants, may be inconvenient, and by granting them  
such license the city can in no sort be prejudiced, they  
being first obliged to give two thousand pounds security <sup>Security.</sup>  
for performance of what is required in the said act, and

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therefore pray that the said John Cuming and John Read may be approved of as joint security with the petitioners, as required by the act, and that the city will consent to the petitioners borrowing any sum not exceeding one thousand pounds upon the said lights, and that the petitioners may be at liberty to assign the benefit of the said lights to such person or persons as shall advance and lend that sum, or such part thereof as the petitioners shall have occasion for: whereupon it is ordered that the security proposed by the petitioners be allowed of and be given pursuant to the act, and after the security is so given, the petitioners to be at liberty to raise (as in the petition is prayed) any sum not exceeding one thousand pounds, and the citys consent thereto to be put under the city seal, pursuant to the act of parliament, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Roll xix.  
m. 99 b.Ballast  
Office.

[16.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 22nd January, 1719[-20]:

m. 98.

Report.

Oak  
timber.

‘We have agreed with Mr. Thomas Hewetson for a parcel of oak piles, all that are sound and fit for driving; the square pieces at forty six shillings per tun, forty feet to the tun; the round pieces that are sound and fit for driving, at the same price, but fifty feet to the tun. The said timber to be paid for in two gales, videlicet, on the first of April next, and the first of July following; the said piles are now measuring, and suppose may be about one hundred and fifty tun: granted.—Allowed.

Welsh  
timber.

‘Since last assembly we have received about thirteen tun more of the Welch timber, formerly agreed for at fifty feet to the tun; but the said timber not being according to our first agreement, we do not think proper to take any more of the said timber, unless they will come up to the first proposals sent them, and we have writ to Mr. Carters steward to that purpose:’ referred to the directors of Ballast Office.—Allowed.

‘In our report to your honors, last assembly, we took

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m. 98.

notice that we were braeing and filling between the piles on the South Bull, in order to secure them from winter storms, since which in the beginning of the winter we lost some few piles by the violence of the seas, but have stood well ever since, and hope they are now so well secured, that there will be no further damage done to the said work this season; we have a considerable quantity of piles now by us, and design to proceed on the said work of piling on the South Bull as the season permits:’ ordered to proceed as directors see fit.  
—Allowed.

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Piles.  
South  
Bull.

m. 98 b.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Thomas Gledstaines.—Thomas Corker.—James King.—James Somervell.—Peter Verdoen.—Joseph Kane.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 15th day of October, 1719, exclusive, to the 21st day of January, 1719[-20], inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 15th day of October, 1719, inclusive	450 15 9½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 15th of October, 1719, exclusive, to the 21st January, 1719[-20], inclusive	£709 3 3½
To cash received since from ships, etc., to the 21st January, 1719[-20], inclusive	... 525 5 0		
Total	... 976 1 9½		
Deduct	... 709 3 3½		
Balance	... £266 18 6		

Note.—There are now more debts due from the Office than the above balance will amount unto.

m. 101. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 104. 1720. April 29.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> 1720.  
[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 17 April, 1720.

1720. formerly it was the ancient custom of the city of Dublin Roll xix.  
m. 104.  
 Officers of mace. that the officers of mace should carry their maces  
 Arrests. before the Lord Mayor, and when they arrested people to shew them, and for want of them several bailiffs and others have arrested persons, to the great grievance of the inhabitants of the city, with sham actions; that two of the old maces now in being are much out of order and repair; that for the ornament of the city and to prevent illegal arrests on actions, that petitioners pray that new maces be made for the several officers, with handles or shanks to them, which handles or shanks are to be shewed by them with the city arms engraved thereon, which are to be produced on every arrest by them made, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:
- Report. 'Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we, the within committee, have considered the petition to us referred, and think it proper that ten new maces of silver be made by alderman Bolton, videlicet, one for each officer at mace, to weigh twenty ounces each, or thereabouts, and the city arms to be engraved thereon, the two maces now in being to be delivered to alderman Bolton, and he to give credit for the same, and that the officers at mace do severally give security to the city for the redelivery of the maces whenever they shall be demanded.'
- Bolton.
- Security. do severally give security to the city for the redelivery  
 Redelivery. of the maces whenever they shall be demanded.'

And the petitioners having this assembly prayed that the said report may be confirmed and made an act of this assembly: ordered that the committees report be confirmed, and that the several officers be obliged to give security every year for redelivery of their maces.

- Thomas Pooley. [2.] Thomas Pooley, esquire, having formerly petitioned and set forth that he has often applied for a lease of some cabbins built on the road leading through Glasmainoge, adjoining to some part of his estate; that he obtained a survey and report, but no lease pursuant thereto; that he has since that had a reference to a committee, who have made the following report:
- Glasmainoge.
- Committee.

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‘Pursuant to the order of last assembly, we have 1720.  
examined the contents of the within petition, and find, Report.  
by a former survey taken thereof, that the premises Survey.  
contain in front to Glasmainoge road one hundred thirty  
three foot, on the south end thereof thirty two foot and  
a half, on the east side thereof one hundred twenty  
eight foot, and on the north eleven foot and a half,  
which bounds on the east to the petitioners holding, on  
the north to Patriek Flemings holding, on the west to  
the high road, and on the south to Mr. Wallis’s holding;  
we are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of  
the said premises (except twenty three feet thereof next  
adjoyning to the said Wallis’s holding, and of equal  
breadth backwards to the extent of the said ground,  
which is reserved to the city to build a toll house on) Toll-house.  
for lives renewable for ever, or a fee farm lease thereof,  
whichever your honors shall think fit, at the yearly  
rent of three pounds, payable half yearly, on every  
Michaelmas and Easter, with capons to the Lord Mayor  
and ten shillings to the Poor House, for the use of  
the poor.’

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And the said Thomas Pooley, together with Benjamin  
Everard, esquire, having this assembly severally peti-  
tioned and prayed that in pursuance and consequence  
of the said report the said lease be granted to said  
Benjamin Everard, his, the said Pooleys, assignee: ordered  
that Benjamin Everard, esquire, have a fee farm lease of Lease.  
the within premises, pursuant to the annexed report and  
survey, the rent to commence from Michaelmas next.  
Leases to be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[3.] Robert Grattan, clerk, having formerly by petition Robert  
set forth that he is curate of the parish of Balldoyle, Grattan.  
which contains a great many families, several of which Baldoyle.  
are Protestants; that he has but five pounds per annum  
for serving the said cure, and the tythes of the said Tithes.  
parish belonging to the city of Dublin, and therefore  
prays an addition to the said five pounds per annum,

1720. which petition was referred to a committee, who made Roll xix.  
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Committee, the following report:

Report. 'Pursuant to an order of last assembly, we have  
Pro- examined the contents of the within petition, and find  
testants, that since the citys setting the concern the number of  
Protestants is increased and of more trouble to the  
curate than formerly; that the value of the tythes is  
considerable, and in regard the petitioner has but small  
benefit and income out of the premises, and having the  
care of what Protestants souls are therein, we think it  
reasonable and are of opinion that the petitioner have  
Augmen- such augmentation from the city to his present allowance  
tation, as your honours shall think proper; which we submit  
to your honours, etc.'

And having this assembly prayed that an order may  
Grant. be made on said report: ordered that the petitioner be  
paid five pounds per annum, during the citys pleasure,  
halfe yearly by the treasurer, to commence from the  
twenty fifth of March last, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.

Slicer. [4.] Edward Slicer, setting forth that there was a  
Golden committee to survey and value some ground in Golden  
Lane, on the petition of alderman William Quayle; that  
Quayle, the same was surveyed, being a lot of ground on the  
north side of Golden Lane, the front to the south con-  
taining eighty one foot, the side to the west one hundred  
and fifty three foot; the rear to the north, bounded by  
Carty. Mr. Cartys ground, eighty two foot; the side to the  
east one hundred fifty three foot in depth; that the peti-  
tioner has paid one hundred and fifty pounds, sterling,  
John to alderman John Page, as a fine for a lease of the same,  
Page, and therefore prays a lease of ninety nine years, to  
commence from the expiration of the old lease, which is  
about two years to come, at the yearly rent of thirty  
pounds per annum: ordered that the petitioner have a  
Lease. lease according to the prayer of his petition in con-  
sideration of the said fine, with capons to my Lord

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Mayor, and ten shillings to the Poor house, with such other clauses as the Recorder shall think fit.

[5.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the Lord Mayor, setting forth that the burthen of the office of Mayoralty is much greater than heretofore, being attended with more expense and charges, and therefore prays an augmentation: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner, for his Lordships use, four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on account

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[7.] Enoch Sterne, esquire, setting forth that he was directed to manage in Great Britain the bill relating to the city water, and that for preventing the engrossing coals in the kingdom; that he received sixty pounds and disbursed thirty odd pounds more, and prays to be reimbursed and [a] gratuity: ordered that the petitioner be paid one hundred pounds, sterling, by the treasurer in full for balance and his trouble in soliciting said bills, and to be allowed treasurer on his accounts.

[8.] James Ramsey, city surveyor, setting forth that he was directed by the city to make three brass standard yards for the use of the city, which are made directly after the model and form of the standard yard remaining in the custody of the chamberlain of his majesties exchequer in England; that he was near two months about them, and prays consideration: ordered that the petitioner be paid ten pounds seven shillings by the treasurer, to be allowed on account.

[9.] John Wallace, merchant, setting forth his deplorable condition and his gratitude for the ten pounds

1720.	per annum formerly granted him by the city, and that	Roll xix. m. 103.
Grant.	now no part of his own fortune remaining, therefore prays an enlargement to that allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid twenty pounds per annum during the citys pleasure, the first payment to commence from Easter last, and to be paid quarterly.	
Allen.	[10.] Captain Anthony Allen, setting forth that on the day the suspension of arms was proclaimed, he did by order of the Lord Mayor draw out his Lordships granadeers, and was at the expence of eight pounds two shillings three pence half penny, for which he prays an order: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner eight pounds two shillings three pence half penny, to be allowed on account.	
Proclamation.		
Lord Mayor.		
Grenadiers.		
Payment.		
Assembly.	[11.] Certain commons, praying to enlarge assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock	
Time.		
Sir John Rogerson.	[12.] Sir John Rogerson, setting forth that he is seized in fee of the Strand lying between Lazy Hill and Ringsend, undertook at a considerable expense some few years ago to enclose part of the same; that his success therein encouraged not only the city to take in the Strand westward of your petitioner, but also the proprietors of the Strand on the north side of the river to enclose that, the taking in of which and the great quantity of ballast that is there used in backing the walls hath greatly improved the channel of the river; that he intends to proceed this summer in inclosing some more of his said Strand between Lazy Hill and Ringsend, in doing of which he will have occasion for more ballast to back his walls, the taking up of which in the channel will further improve it; that the proprietors of the North Strand pay two pence per tun to the Ballast Office for what they have occasion to back their ground; that he is willing to pay the like sum for such quantity as they shall supply him with, and therefore prays an order for it: ordered that the petitioner	
Strand.		

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have ballast at two pence per tun, and that the North Strand be supplied at the same rate. 1720.

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[13.] George Moss, gentleman, praying to be admitted one of the city attorneys: granted during the citys pleasure. Moss, attorney.

[14.] John Ryly, setting forth that your petitioner is a freeman of this city, and prays to be admitted officer at mace in the place and room of Mark Moore, deceased: ordered that the petitioner be admitted officer at mace in the place of Mark Moore, deceased, during citys pleasure, he giving security sufficient to save the city harmless. Ryly. Officer at mace.

[15.] Margaret Hughes, praying citys favour to support her in her extreme poverty and old age: ordered that the petitioner be paid six pounds per annum, by quarterly payments, to commence from Easter last, and to be paid thirty shillings in hand, the same to be paid during citys pleasure, and allowed treasurer on account. Hughes. Poverty. Grant.

[16.] Peter Desmynieres, messenger and door keeper to the Ballast Office, praying an addition to his salary: ordered that the petitioners salary be augmented to thirty pounds per annum, to commence from the first of May next, as messenger and door keeper to the Ballast Office, and for other services done in the said Office. Desmynieres. Ballast Office. Salary.

[17.] Peter Fitz Gerrald, praying to be admitted one of the city musicians: granted during the citys pleasure. Fitzgerald, City musician.

[18.] David Ellwood, setting forth that the front house, called the sign of the 'Three Hatts,' in High Street, and the backhouse adjoining, is the estate of inheritance of the city of Dublin, and enjoyed under their title and by virtue of a lease made by the city to John Elwood, upwards of forty years last past without any disturbance, till in the year 1710 the Lord Lanesborough brought an ejectment, and by combination with Lawrence Eustace and others, your petitioners tenants recovered and turned the petitioner out of possession, and made a lease of the Elwood. "Three Hatts." Lord Lanesborough. Eustace.

1720. whole premises to said Eustace, for thirty one years; that the petitioner brought an ejectment and was tied up by privilege, but at last obtained a decree and also the same confirmed on a rehearing; that they have appealed to the house of lords of England, knowing the petitioners poverty is such that he cannot follow it there, by which means the citys title to the premises may be lost, and therefore prays the citys consideration of the whole matter: ordered that the city present do, from time to time, act in this affair as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and to expend what money he shall think proper on the occasion, with advice of Mr. Recorder.

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Lords,  
England.

Ballast Office. [19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 29th April, 1720:

Report. 'In our report to your honours the last assembly of the 29th April, 1720, that we were bracing and filling between the piles on the South Bull, in order to secure them, since which they have stood very well and a considerable bank is risen there.

Engine. 'The season of the year being more advanced, we have sent down our small engine, and the other is to be sent with all expedition, in order to proceed on the work of piling on the said South Bull, and design to carry on the said work as far eastward as we can:' granted, and to proceed on the work.—Allowed.

Oak timber. 'Pursuant to your honors orders of last assembly, we have had the oak timber, formerly bought from Mr. Hewetson. Hewetson, measured, and find there is of both sorts, round and square, one hundred and twenty seven tuns and seven feet, which at forty six shillings per tun amounts to two hundred and ninety two pounds eleven shillings and five pence:' granted.—Allowed.

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Price. 'According to your honors orders of last Michaelmas assembly, the Ballast Master has perfected the lease of the house where the Ballast Office is now kept with Mr. Charles Hendrick, and likewise has perfected a

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Hendrick.

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lease to Mr. Henry Clegg of part of the same house on the terms mentioned in a former report : ' granted.—  
Allowed.

' We have sold our old boat, with her tackle and furniture, to the highest bidder for fourteen pounds, which was the most we could get for her.

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly :

' Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdevill.—James Stevenson.—Thomas Gledstaines.—James King.—James Somervell.—Joseph Kane. William Empson.—John Porter.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 21st of January, 1719[-20], exclusive, to the 28th April, 1720, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.	£	s.	d.	Per contra, Cred.	£	s.	d.
To balance of accounts to the 21st of January, 1719[-20], inclusive	266	18	6	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 21st January, exclusive, to the 28th April, 1720, inclusive	575	7	0
To cash received since that, to the 28th April, 1720, inclusive	699	19	2				
Total	966	17	8				
Deduct	575	7	0				
Balance	£391	10	8				

Note :—That the Office owes more for timber, stones, etc., than the above balance will answer.

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

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1720. July 22.—Fourth Friday after 24th June.

[1.] Alderman John Page, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of his petition were referred had made their report, and prayed that the same be made an act of assembly, which report is as followeth :

' Pursuant to your honours orders of last assembly to us directed, we, the committee appointed to state and settle

Committee.

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Accounts.

the accounts of alderman John Page, have accordingly viewed the same, and find that he was in disbursement for the city account for the year ending Michaelmas, 1715, £1,204 3s. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ d., and that he was in disbursement for the said account for the year ending Michaelmas, 1716, £2,810 18s. 3d.; and he was likewise in disbursement for the said account for the year ending Michaelmas, 1717, £3,164 4s. 3d., for all which sums we do think reasonable he should have one years interest, which at six per cent. doth produce as followeth: the first year, £72 4s. 9d.; the second year, £168 12s.; and the third year, £189 16s. 9d., all which sums make four hundred thirty pounds thirteen shillings six pence, which sum will discharge him of all interest that was due Michaelmas, 1718, and we also find that he was in advance for the said city account for the year ending Michaelmas, 1718, £2,658 1s. 8d.; and what part of that sum shall appear by his next account that he shall be in advance, we humbly conceive he ought to have one years interest which ends Michaelmas, 1719: all which we submit to your honours this 15th day of July, 1720.' Roll xix,  
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Payment.

On which report and petition aforesaid it was ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayors warrant, as mentioned in the said report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on account.

Harris,  
Silk dyer.

Corpora-  
tion of  
sheermen.

[2.] Joseph Harris, silk dyer, setting forth that he is an antient citizen and freeman and master of the corporation of sheermen and dyers; that he has a numerous family, and by misfortunes and old age is much reduced, and therefore prays relief: ordered that the petitioner be paid twenty shillings quarterly by the treasurer during the citys pleasure, to commence from midsummer last.

Darby.

Charity.

[3.] George Darby, merchant, praying relief on his former circumstances and services, being well known to the city, and being an object of charity in his latter days: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner

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forty shillings quarterly during the citys pleasure, to 1720, commence from midsummer last.

[4.] Rowland Barker, Gilbert Kelly, Richard West and Mathew Bowen, adjutants to the regiments of horse Adjutants. and foot militia of this city, setting forth that they Militia. spent a great deal of time in discharge of their duty, and pray consideration: ordered that the treasurer pay the Payment. petitioners twenty pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds to each, to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, the same to be paid on the Lord Mayors warrant.

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[5.] Ellinor Graham, widow of Patrick Graham, setting Graham. forth that her husband was an antient freeman and master of the corporation of cooks, and by misfortunes left the Corporation of cooks. petitioner in a very low condition with four children, and prays relief: ordered that the petitioner be paid Grant. four pounds per annum, videlicet, twenty shillings quarterly during the citys pleasure, to commence from midsummer last.

[6.] William Kelly, cooper, setting forth that he has Kelly. been free of the corporation of coopers for fifty three Corporation of coopers. years, and by sickness and misfortune is reduced to great poverty, and prays for an annual allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid twenty shillings quarterly during Grant. the citys pleasure, to commence from midsummer last.

[7.] Certain of the commons to enlarge the assembly Assembly. till nine o'clock: granted. Time.

[8.] Richard Matthews, setting forth that he sued forth Matthews. an attachment against the goods of Richard Dea out of the Tholsell Court, and gave the same to John Gill, officer Tholsel court. at mace; that several fines were imposed on the said Gill Fines. for not returning the said attachment, and that the said Gill is under suspension by rule of the said court, and therefore prays that he may be suspended by act of this assembly: ordered that the above John Gill be and is hereby suspended, and that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen Cheatham, Surdevill, Porter and six of the commons, to be named

1720. by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a standing committee to inquire into the behaviour of the several officers at mace in the execution of the several process of the Tholsel court, and report from time to time their proceedings therein; the commons names are Joseph Kane, Vincent Kidder, John Macarell, Erasmus Cope, Richard Norton, Edward Dudgeon. Roll xix.  
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- Committee. Officers at mace. [9.] Lewis Layfield, setting forth that there is a vacancy in the city musick by the death of one of them, and prays to be admitted one of that society: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the city musick during the citys pleasure.
- Layfield. City musie. [10.] The city trumpets, setting forth that they have not had new clothes from the city for several years past, and pray new ones: ordered that the treasurer cause new coats to be made for the petitioners, the expense thereof to be paid by him and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Admission. City trumpets. Coats. [11.] Nicholas Downes, praying to succeed his father in the office of one of the city beadles, he having officiated in that imploy since the death of his father: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the city beadles during the citys pleasure.
- Downes. City beadles. [12, 13.] John Ledar and Edward Challenor, praying to be admitted attorneys of the Tholsel Court: ordered that the petitioners be admitted during the citys pleasure.
- Attorneys. Tholsel court. [14.] Richard Geering, one of the six clerks of the high court of chancery, setting forth that the city, by lease bearing date the 17th of January, 1706[-7], granted to him a parcel of ground in Saint Stephens street and Little Butter lane for lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of twenty shillings for the first seventeen years and a half of the said term, and afterwards at the yearly rent of six pounds eighteen shillings, and five shillings for capons per annum, which was more than the premises were then or are now set for to the undertenants, the m. 107.
- Geering. St. Stephen's street. Little Butter Lane.

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premises containing in front to Stephen Street sixty nine <sup>1720.</sup> foot, and in Little Butter lane, from north to south, fifty <sup>Stephen</sup> five foot; that Anne Geering, one of petitioners daughters, <sup>street.</sup> is lately deceased, who was one of the lives in the said lease, and the premises being of small value, and the trouble and expence of renewing considerable, and that for the first seventeen years and a half no fine is to be paid on the fall of every life, and therefore prayed that a <sup>Lives.</sup> fee farm might be granted him of the premises under the said reserved rents, being willing to pay down such consideration for the said fines of three pounds nine shillings <sup>Fines.</sup> reserved on the said lives as should be thought reasonable: whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner have a fee farm lease of the premises at the yearly rent of six pounds <sup>Rent.</sup> eighteen shillings, payable half yearly, to commence from Michaelmas next, leases to be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[15.] Richard Gibbons, clerk, chaplain to the Blew boys <sup>Gibbons.</sup> Hospital, setting forth that his father, alderman William <sup>Blue boys'</sup> Gibbons, in the year 1704, obtained a lease of lives renew- <sup>Hospital,</sup> able for ever of part of the city wall in Bridge street; that <sup>Bridge</sup> the lord chief justice Forster. late recorder, was one of <sup>street.</sup> the three lives inserted in said lease; that the petitioner as heir to his father is possessed of said lease. and prayed that said lease be renewed to him, and the life of William Gibbons, his son, be put in the room of the said John Forster, now deceased, and likewise setting forth that he pays rent to the city for all that part of the city wall mentioned in the said lease, yet others have kept possession of almost one half of the said wall without allowing him any consideration for the same, and prayed the city to relieve him in the premises: whereupon it is ordered that a life be inserted, pursuant to the prayer of the petitioners, and that the right honorable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, aldermen of the ward, alderman Pleasant, alderman Reyson and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any

1720. five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Roll xix.  
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Committee. Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to consider the remainder of the petition, and report what is proper to be done therein to the next assembly; the Commons. commons are Peter Verdoen, William Empson, Henry Burrows, John Shaw.

Elliston. [16.] Ebenezer Elliston, setting forth that he hath been serviceable to the public in detecting several Robberies. Prosecutions. robberies and prosecuting the offenders, and being much reduced prays consideration for the same: ordered that the treasurer do pay, on the Lord Mayors warrant, to the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, as a Reward. reward for discovering several notorious offenders who were convicted and executed for the same.

[17.] Certain of the commons, setting forth at Easter m. 107 b. assembly last that it would be for the advantage of the city that a committee were appointed to find out some effectual way for the better cleansing the streets of this city, which was accordingly referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Report. 'Pursuant to your honours order of reference to us directed, we have examined the within petition, and do find, for the more effectual and better cleansing the Streets. several streets on the south and north sides of the river Liffey. Liffey, that the management thereof be entirely taken into the hands of the city; the present expense and charge for horses, carts and other necessities, as also the Expense. annual expense the city will be at to have the work effectually done, are hereto annexed, and submitted to your honors consideration this 19th of July, 1720.'

And the said commons having petitioned this assembly that an order might be made on the said report, it was thereupon ordered that the committees report be and is confirmed, and that they be continued and impowered to buy horses, carts, hay and all other necessities and utensils for carrying on the work, and that they consider of a proper place or places for stabling and

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putting up their carts, and treat and agree for or build <sup>1720.</sup>  
the same, and that the treasurer do pay from time to  
time all such sums of money as the said committee shall  
direct, the same to be allowed on account, and that the  
said committee do imploy such servants as they shall  
think fit, the work to be done and carried on with all  
convenient speed, and that the said committee do oblige  
the persons so to be imployed to do their duty exactly  
from time to time, and the said committee to report  
their proceedings from time to time.

[18.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 22nd July, <sup>Ballast  
Office.</sup>  
1720 :

‘According to your honors orders of last assembly, we <sup>Report.</sup>  
have proceeded in the work of piling on the South Bull, <sup>South Bull.</sup>  
particularly to the westward, but cannot as yet do much  
to the eastward, by reason that the tide seldom or never <sup>Tide.</sup>  
leaves the said east end of the piles, but are doing what <sup>Piles.</sup>  
we can with small piles, watling and filling between  
them with stones, which we hope will raise a bank in a  
little time :’ ordered that the committee do proceed on the  
said work.—Allowed.

‘The timber brought from Mr. Hewetson formerly, <sup>Timber.</sup>  
as reported to your honours the last assembly, measured <sup>Measure-  
ment.</sup>  
to one hundred and twenty seven tuns, and seven foot  
at forty shillings per tun amounts to two hundred and <sup>Cost.</sup>  
ninety two pounds eleven shillings and five pence, and  
we have paid him two hundred and eighty pounds six  
shillings and two pence, which, with twelve pounds five  
shillings and three pence, allowances made by him  
according to contract for measuring, rent for the yard,  
and for putting of said timber on board the gabbards, <sup>Gabbards.</sup>  
and paid his man while in town, completes the above  
sum of two hundred and ninety two pounds eleven  
shillings and five pence, since which we have bought  
eight tun more of crooked oak timber from the said <sup>Oak.</sup>  
Hewetson, at thirty shillings per tun, which amounts <sup>Price.</sup>

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to twelve pounds, and will be of use for mending and repairing the gabbards belonging to the Office, which we have likewise paid him for:’ granted.—Allowed. Roll xix.  
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‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

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‘All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly :

‘Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—James King.—James Somervell.—James Stevenson.—Thomas Gledstaines.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Corker.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 28th day of April, 1720, exclusive, to the 21st day of July, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.				Per contra, Creditor.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To balance of accounts from the 28th day of April, 1720, exclusive .. ..	391	10	0	Per sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 28th of April, 1720, exclusive, to the 21st of July, inclusive ..	826	5	11
To cash received since that day to the 21st of July, inclusive	867	19	9				
Total .. ..	1259	10	5				
Deduct .. ..	826	3	11				
Balance .. ..	£433	4	6				

Note:—Our gabbards are now graving, which, with what the Office owes, will amount to more than the balance of the above cash.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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1720. September 1.

Smith.

Officers at  
mace.

Admission.

[1.] John Smith, setting forth that the place of one of the officers at mace became vacant by the death of John Charters, and being desirous to serve the city in that station, having good security for the true performance thereof: it is ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace during the citys pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless, and that he be not sworn till he be admitted free of a corporation and sworn free of the city.

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[2.] John Gill, one of the officers at mace, setting forth <sup>1720.</sup> that by order of last Midsummer assembly he was <sup>Gill.</sup> suspended his business on account of one Mary Day, <sup>Suspension.</sup> and his family being in a miserable condition, and having nothing to subsist them but his said imploy, prayed to be restored to the same: ordered that the petitioners suspension be taken off till the committee appointed to inquire into the execution of the process of the Tholsell court make their report.

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1720. October 14.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: George Forbes; Sheriffs: James Somervell and Nathaniel Kane.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable <sup>Fortune.</sup> the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city for the present <sup>Mayoralty.</sup> year, will be at great expence to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prays the usual allowance: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner for his Lordships use the <sup>Payment.</sup> sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety to be paid at Christmas next, and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Robert Fortune, setting forth that he has attended <sup>Fortune.</sup> the right honourable the Lord Mayor and commissioners <sup>Commissioners of array.</sup> of array as clerk in taking out of commissions, making out orders and issuing summonses, and therefore prays a consideration: ordered that the petitioners be paid ten pounds, sterling, and the treasurer be allowed the same on his accounts.

[3.] Bartholomew Wybrants, praying a consideration <sup>Wybrants.</sup> for keeping a registry of all acts of assembly for the <sup>Registry.</sup> commons: ordered the treasurer do pay the petitioner, <sup>Commons.</sup> on the Lord Mayors warrant, ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for

1720. some time past there have been such demands on the Roll XIX.  
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City. city for money, the treasurer is entirely out of cash, and  
Money. not able to discharge the present debts which are owing ;  
that there will be soon considerable sums wanting to  
Statue of complete his majesties statue and fix the same, as also  
George I. to buy materials and all other necessarys for regulating  
the cleansing of the streets, which must be provided with  
all convenient speed, the city entering on that work the  
first of next month, before which time all utensils must  
be provided, and therefore pray that for the honour and  
credit of the city the sum of one thousand or fifteen  
hundred pounds be borrowed on the city seal at the  
lowest interest to answer the public demands and carry  
on so public works: ordered that the sum of one  
thousand pounds be borrowed on the city seal at the  
lowest interest the same can be got, for carrying on the  
works aforesaid.
- Isaac. [5.] Ashenhurst Isaac, keeper of Newgate, praying to  
Newgate. be continued in his employment: granted during the  
citys pleasure.
- Officers at [6.] Christopher Rice, John Medcalf, John Montgomery,  
mace. Greenwood Hanna, John Gill, officers at mace, praying  
to be continued in their employments: granted during  
the citys pleasure.
- Sheriffs' [7.] John Lester, John Thompson, John Ryly and  
Officers. William Leech, Sheriffs officers, praying to be continued  
in their employments: granted during the citys pleasure.
- [8.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bayliffs,  
praying to be continued in their employments: granted  
during the citys pleasure.
- [9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be  
Time. enlarged till nine o'clock.
- Nelson. [10.] James Nelson, assistant to the masters of the  
City works, praying that a gratuity may be made him  
Payment. for his past services: ordered that the treasurer pay the  
within petitioner fifty pounds, sterling, on the Lord

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Mayors warrant, for his past services, the same to be 1720.  
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[11.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city printer and stationer, <sup>Pepyat,  
printer.</sup>  
praying that the committees report may be made an act  
of assembly : granted that the petitioner be paid, on the  
Lord Mayors warrant, the balance reported, and the  
treasurer to be allowed the same on his accounts

[12.] Oliver Cheney, having formerly petitioned and <sup>Cheney.</sup>  
set forth that he being possessed of an estate in Castle <sup>Castle  
street.</sup>  
street, consisting in houses which descended to him from  
his grandfather, James Ware, esq., late auditor general, <sup>Ware.</sup>  
the front of which houses are built on the ground where  
the city wall stood ; that several persons have long leases  
from the city of the said front ground, being about  
four foot in depth with one foot of the pavement ; that  
alderman Daniel Wybrants had a lease of one front, <sup>Wybrants.</sup>  
containing about eight yards in length and four in depth  
with one foot of the pavement, for a long term, which  
will expire in the year 1734, which by some means is  
come to one Haines ; that the house behind the said front <sup>Haines.</sup>  
to the castle ditch is his inheritance and in a ruinous  
condition, and cannot be set without the front, and  
therefore prayed a lease in reversion of the said front in  
the possession of the said Mr. Haines or his undertenants,  
for such term and rent as the city should think fit, and  
the rather because that by his means the city came to  
a true light of the premises, which petition was referred  
to a committee, who made the following report :

‘ Pursuant to your honours order we have viewed the  
premises, and find the same to contain twenty five foot  
in front to Castle street, and in depth, from the said  
street southward to the extent of the back or south side  
of the old city wall, five foot, be the same more or less,  
as by the map hereunto annexed, and we are of opinion  
that the said ground and premises in itself is intrinsi-  
cally worth but three pounds fifteen shillings per annum ; <sup>Commit-  
tee.  
Report.</sup>  
we do also find that the back ground behind the premises <sup>Castle  
street.</sup> <sup>Value.</sup>

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cloth belong to the petitioner. which makes us think it reasonable the petitioner should have a lease in reversion of the said premises for ninety nine years, at the aforesaid rent of three pounds fifteen shillings per annum, before any other person who has no ground adjoining thereto, though perhaps he would give a greater rent than it is really worth to lay the petitioner under a necessity of setting his ground to him at an under value, or to pay him an excessive rent for the premises : all which we humbly submit to your honours, this 19th September, 1720.' Roll xix.  
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Act of  
assembly.

And he having this assembly petitioned and prayed that the said report may be made an act of assembly : ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the within premises pursuant to the committees report, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, paying ten shillings for the Poor house on perfection of the leases.

Surdeville.

[13.] Alderman Edward Surdeville having formerly petitioned and set forth that there is about twenty five foot in length from east to west, and in depth from north to south about seven foot, being a part of the late old city wall, situate in Castle street, which was formerly by this honourable city set to alderman Daniel Wybrants by a lease for sixty one years, which lease will determine in the year 1734; and whereas he is tenant to this honourable city by a lease of lives renewable for about the like number of foot of the said wall, and which is next adjoining to the west end of the twenty five foot, as also he being interested in twenty three foot and a half of ground in depth, which lyeth behind the said twenty five foot as well as behind what he holds, as aforesaid, from this honourable city, the which whole ground hath been improved by him and his tenants by houses being erected on the same, the fronts of which m. 111. are built on the said twenty five foot, and the rest of the said houses are built on his ground, and therefore prayed a lease in reversion for the said twenty-five foot

Old City  
wall.  
Castle  
street.  
Wybrants.

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of ground, which petition was referred to a committee, <sup>1720.</sup> who made the following report. <sup>Committee.</sup>

‘Pursuant to your honors order we have viewed the <sup>Report.</sup> premises, and find the same to contain twenty five foot in the front to Castle street, and in depth, from the said <sup>Castle street.</sup> street southward to the extent of the back or south side of the old city wall, five foot, be the same more or less. <sup>City wall.</sup> as by the map hereunto annexed, and we are of opinion that the said ground and premises in itself is intrinsically worth but three pounds fifteen shillings per annum; we do also find that the back ground behind the premises doth belong to the petitioner, which makes us think it reasonable that the petitioner should have a lease in reversion of the said premises for ninety nine years, at the aforesaid rent of three pounds fifteen shillings per annum, before any other person who has no ground adjoining thereto, though perhaps he would give greater rent than it is really worth to lay the petitioner under a necessity of setting his back ground to him at an under value, or to pay him an excessive rent for the premises: all which we humbly submit to your honours, this 19th September, 1720.’

And he having this assembly petitioned and prayed that the said report may be made an act of assembly: <sup>Order.</sup> ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the within premises pursuant to the committees report, with such clause as Mr. Recorder shall advise, paying ten shillings for the Poor house on perfection of the leases.

[14.] Richard Geering, esquire, one of the six clerks in <sup>Geering.</sup> chancery, setting forth that he formerly petitioned to <sup>Six Clerks.</sup> have a lease for lives of a small holding in St. Stephens street turned into a fee farm on his paying down such <sup>St. Stephen's street.</sup> consideration for the fine of three pounds nine shillings that was by the said lease for lives to be paid on the fall of every life after the seventeenth July, 1724, until which time he was to pay but twenty shillings per annum; that in July last he had a grant of a fee farm lease of the said premises at the rent of six pounds eighteen shillings per

1720. annum, payable half yearly, to commence from Michael-<sup>Roll xix.</sup>  
 mas then next, and now last past, being an advance of <sup>m. 111.</sup>  
 five pounds eighteen shillings per annum for four years,  
 and makes upwards of twenty three pounds, and is above  
 seven years purchase for the said fine of three pounds  
 nine shillings, to be paid on the fall of every life as afore-  
 said, and setting forth also that four years purchase, as  
 he is informed, is what is usually paid for purchasing off  
 three lives in being; and that in regard there are four  
 years to come before he is liable to pay any fine on the  
 fall of the life or lives in the said lease, he therefore prays  
 a fee farm lease and the citys pleasure as to what certain  
 sum he is to pay as a fine: ordered that the petitioner  
 Lease, have a fee farm lease of the premises, to commence from  
 Michaelmas last, he paying six pounds eighteen shillings  
 as a fine at the rent reserved in the former lease.
- [15.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
 Ballast Office, Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the 14th October,  
 1720:
- Report, 'Having proceeded in the work of piling on the South  
 South Bull Bull, according to your honours orders, as far as the  
 Engines, season will permit, we have ordered both the engines to  
 be brought up, and the said work to be well secured by  
 bracing, planking and filling to prevent any damage that  
 may happen thereto by the winter storms.
- Caldwell, 'We did agree with Mr. Patrick Caldwell, on the 19th  
 Oak timber, of July last, for a parcel of oak timber for pyles in  
 number five hundred forty and five pieces, containing  
 fifty tuns and twenty four feet, at forty six shillings per  
 tun, which amounts to £116 7s. 8d.; he is to be paid for <sup>m. 111 b.</sup>  
 the same in two gales, videlicet; the first gale on the  
 first of January next, and the other on the first of May  
 following, since which we have bought another parcel of  
 the like timber from the said Caldwell for piles, containing  
 twenty five tuns and twenty nine feet and a half, in two  
 hundred and eighty one pieces, at the aforesaid rate, which  
 amounts to £59 4s., which last parcel of timber he is to be  
 paid for on the first of August next: granted.—Allowed.

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Mr. Joseph Sheppy, being employed at the Custom House to take care of the coast business of this kingdom, as well the improving as outvoyeing all the ships bound coastways, has for some time past obliged the masters of those ships to produce their receipts from the Ballast Office before their clearing, and for the future he is to file all such receipts in order to be taken up by a sub-committee of directors, and to be compared with the cash book every three months, which we humbly conceive will not only contribute to the advantage of the Office, but likewise be the best cheque we can think of on the said Office, as we have already found by experience by the receipts lodged with Mr. Babe of ships that have not gone coastways when compared with the cash book; therefore we humbly conceive the said Sheppy will deserve a salary for the time to come and a gratuity for the time past: referred to the committee to give Mr. Sheppy what he has deserved for his past services to the Office, and that he be paid six pounds per annum for the future, during pleasure, he filing all the receipts.—Allowed.

‘The 17th of January, 1717[-18], we reported to your honours that the arrears of £43 15s., ending May, 1717, did appear to us to be due on sixteen gabbards and three wherrys, and that Mr. Hoult informed us that he was concerned only one quarter, Mr. John Marney one halfe, and Mr. John Mercer one quarter, in the said gabbards, at which time your honours ordered that they should be sued at law as Mr. Recorder should advise, on which we took advice, and found that we could not recover the same by distress, since which there is a clause in an act of parliament passed last session, empowering the Ballast Master to distrain on all tackle, sails or furniture for the dutys due from any gabbard or wherry to the said office. We have since summoned the said Marney and the said Hoult, in order to settle the said old arrears, and, upon the strictest inquiry we can make, doe find that of the said sixteen gabbards there doth now remain but eleven, the remaining five and the three wherries

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Sheppy  
Custom  
House.  
Ships.

Ballast  
Office.

Hoult.

Marney.

Mercer.

1720. being sunk, broke up or lost, some of which five years past, and of the said eleven gabbards in being the said Marney has constantly paid the duties due to the office for one of them, so that the arrears charged on the said gabbards being ten for eight years, ending the first of May, 1720, amounts to forty pounds, but in regard that the aforesaid ten gabbards were in the hands of Mr. Mercer, lately deceased, or his assigns, till about two years past, who rendered no account to the said Marney or Hoult, and they being put to an extraordinary expence in recovering possession of the same, we humbly conceive, for the reasons aforesaid that if the said Marney and Hoult do pay to the Office £20 18s. 9d., to the first of May, 1720, that they be discharged of all the arrears due from the aforesaid ten gabbards ending the first of May last: 'ordered that the arrears be discharged, Messrs. Marney and Hoult paying twenty pounds eighteen shillings nine pence, pursuant to the report.—Allowed.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed: Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Edward Surdeville. — John Porter. — Peter Verdoen.—Thomas Corker. — James Stevenson. — Thomas Gledstaines. — Thomas Stringer.—Joseph Kane.—James King.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 21st day of July, 1720, exclusive, to the 13th of October, 1720, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of the accounts to the 21st July last, inclusive	433	4 6	By sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 21st July last, exclusive, to the 13th October, inclusive	653	7 0½
To cash received since that day to the 13th October, inclusive	833	6 6			
Total	1266	11 0			
Deduct	653	7 0½			
Balance	£613	3 11½			

Note:—There are now more debts due from the Office than the above balance will amount to.

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m. 116.

1720-21. January 20. —Fourth Friday after 25 Decem- 1720-21.  
ber, 1720.

[1.] On the memorial of his grace, the lord arehbishop<sup>1</sup> Arch-  
of Dublin, the minister, churchwardens, parishioners and bishop of  
commissioners for the building the parish church of Saint Dublin.  
Anne, Dublin, setting forth that the building the said Church of  
parish church has been carried on hitherto by voluntary St. Anne.  
subscriptions of the inhabitants of the said parish and  
other gentlemen, by which means the said church is in Subscrip-  
good forwardness; that the present fund of subscriptions tions.  
is near expended, and that the work must stop if addi-  
tional contributions be not procured; that the house of  
residence for the Lord Mayor for the time being is in the Lord  
said parish, and that proper seats must be appointed for Mayor's  
his lordship and his attendants when they shall think house.  
fit to be present at Divine service in the said church, and  
therefore prayed that the city would take into their  
consideration the furthering so good a work, and con-  
tribute to the same as they shall think fit: ordered that  
the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay to his  
grace the lord archbishop of Dublin towards building  
saint Annes church the sum of one hundred pounds, Grant.  
sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.

[2.] James Wilkinson, merchant, setting forth that Wilkinson  
there was a survey taken of some small tenements in the  
Little Butter Lane, belonging to the city; that the com- Little  
mittee to whom it was referred surveyed and made a Butter lane.  
map thereof, and reported the same to be worth about  
twenty pounds per annum, which premises contain in  
front one hundred seventy two feet, and in depth, as  
described in the said map; that the petitioner is  
desirous to become tenant for the same at the yearly  
rent of twenty four pounds, and therefore prayed a lease  
of the said premises under the yearly rent aforesaid, and

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<sup>1</sup> William King, D.D.

- 1720-21. for such term of years as the city should think fit: Roll xix.  
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whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner have a lease  
of the said premises for ninety nine years, at the yearly  
rent of twenty four pounds, to be paid half yearly, at  
Michaelmas and Easter, to commence from Easter next,
- Leases. with capons annually to the Lord Mayor, leases to be  
drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and paying ten  
shillings to the Poor house on perfection of the leases.
- Water-  
course. [3.] Committee of the Watercourse: Lord Mayor,  
Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, sir John  
Aldermen. Rogerson, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Quayle, Mathew  
Pearson, Curtis, and twelve of the commons, to be named  
by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord  
Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are  
appointed a committee to view the watercourse, every one  
of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.
- Commons. [The twelve of the commons:] Major Aldrich, David  
King, Thomas Corker, James Stevenson, David Latouch,  
Joseph Nuttall, Robert Nesbitt, Digby Ormsby, Samuel  
Allison, Thomas Ellis. Francis Grosvenor, John Taylor.
- [4.] Mr. William Milton and Mr. Daniel Falkiner, late m. 116 b.  
City works, Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the  
ensuing year.
- Auditors. [5.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year:
- Aldermen. Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen  
Walton, Stoyte, Bolton, Pleasants, Mathew Pearson  
Curtis, Surdeville, Reyson, and eighteen of the commons,  
to be named by the commons, or any nine of them,  
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be  
always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts  
for the last year.
- Commons. [The eighteen of the commons:] Joseph Kane, Richard  
Blair, William Empson, Major Verdoen, Mathew Pearson,  
John Rieussett, John Vareilles, Richard Norton, William  
Barry, Percival Hunt, Charles Hendrick, Anthony Allen,  
William Waller, Paul Espinass, Stearn Tighe, Thomas  
Collins, Robert Farrell, John Read.

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[6.] John Kirkwood, keeper of the city toll corn, setting forth that by act of assembly he was appointed receiver and keeper of the city toll corn in place of Mr. Moland, at the yearly salary of twenty five pounds; that Mr. Moland, the petitioners predecessor, had forty pounds per annum, for attending and acting in the said employ, and in regard the petitioners whole time was almost taken up in discharge of his said employ, prayed to be settled on the same footing with his predecessor: ordered that the petitioners salary be augmented to forty pounds per annum, and in consideration thereof that he make a return once a fortnight to the Lord Mayor of the behaviour of the several collectors of the tolls and customs, and that he takes care that no person collects either tolls or customs but such as is sworn before the Lord Mayor.

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Kirkwood.  
City toll.  
Corn.  
Moland.

Returns.  
Collectors.  
Tolls.  
Customs.

[7.] Ellinor Ellwood, widow, relict and executrix of David Ellwood, deceased, setting forth that the lord Lanesborough has appealed to the house of lords of Great Britain against two several decrees made in the high court of chancery in Ireland, on behalf of the said David Ellwood and the citys title, for a front house in High street, called the sign of the 'Three hats,' and a backhouse thereto adjoining belonging to the city; that the petitioner is much reduced by the said suits, and prayed that her case and the citys title to the premises might be taken into consideration, and to do for the defence thereof against the proceedings aforesaid as should be thought proper: ordered that the treasurer do pay the sum of sixty pounds towards the defence against the appeal of the lord Lanesborough, brought in the house of peers of Great Britain, and to be paid as the Recorder shall advise, and the treasurer to pay the same on the Lord Mayors warrant, and the same to be allowed on his accounts, she giving a bond to repay the same when recovered, with the further security of assigning the premises as the Recorder shall advise.

Ellwood.

House of  
Lords in  
Great  
Britain.

High  
street.

Lord Lanes-  
borough.

1720-21. [8.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the <sup>Roll xix.</sup> assembly: granted that the assembly be enlarged till <sup>m. 116 b.</sup> nine o'clock.

Morton. [9.] Edward Morton, glover, shewing that he was <sup>m. 115.</sup> warden and master of the corporation of glovers and one of the common councilmen for that corporation nine years last past, and deputy alderman of Castle street ward six years; that he was frequently assistant to and conversant with Mr. Henry Glegg, lately one of the supervisors of the Ballast Office, which place by his death is become vacant, and was twice in England to buy timber for the use of the said Office, for which services he never received any reward; that he has a wife and eight children, and through the badness of the times is under difficulties of maintaining them, and prays to be admitted in the said imploy of one of the supervisors of the said Ballast Office: granted during the citys pleasure.

Reilly. [10.] Terence Reilly, brewer, setting forth that he is an antient freeman of this city, served warden and master of the corporation of brewers, and for several years a common councilman; that by misfortune and losses he was cast into prison, where he lay for a considerable time, and is now destitute of means to support himself and distressed family with, and prayed charitable relief to ease his pressing necessities: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Suit. [11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is a suit in equity, commenced between the city and Dockwray Brooks, esquire, for some holdings about and Lazy Hill, which, if it goes on, will prove tedious and expensive, and the said Dockwray Brooks proposes and is willing that the same should be referred to indifferent persons to be chosen by the city and him, and prayed that a proper method might be taken in order to

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accommodate the same, on which petition the following <sup>1720-21</sup> order was made: whereas Mr. Gower, agent for Mr. Gower, Dockwray Brooks, proposed to the Lord Mayor of this city that in order to save expense on both sides the matters in difference between him and the city in relation to the ground lately inclosed by the city, and other ground lying at Lazy Hill, may be referred: <sup>Lazy Hill.</sup> Ordered that in order to prevent such expense, and to the end the difference may be accommodated in a more expeditious manner than it is probable it will be finished by a chancery suit: ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, treasurer, aldermen Burton, Stoyte, Bolton, Curtis, Surdeville and ten of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sherriffs to be, always two, be appointed a committee to consider in <sup>Committee</sup> what manner such reference may be proceeded on, and what will be the best and most effectual manner to bring the said difference to a conclusion, and to report their proceedings to the next assembly: And the said committee having taken the said petition and order into their consideration made the following report:

• We, the within committee, pursuant to the order <sup>Report.</sup> of last assembly, met, and Dockwray Brooks, esquire, in the within petition mentioned, proposed to us that the difference between the city and him should be referred to two lawyers, one on each side, and in case <sup>Reference.</sup> they do not agree that they be impowered to choose an umpire to hear and determine all matters in difference between the city and him, which we conceive will be a more expeditious way to accommodate and determine the matters in difference depending than by a chancery suit; and the said Dockwray Brooks proposed for his referee Francis Barnard, esquire, <sup>Barnard.</sup> and we are of opinion that Thomas Marlay, esquire, <sup>Marlay.</sup> solicitor general, is a proper referee on behalf of the city; that the said referees be impowered to hear and

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- 1720-21. determine the matters aforesaid, and what award they shall make therein to be the decree of his majesties high court of chancery in Ireland, where the said cause is now depending; and that they be armed with a commission to examine witnesses; and if the said referees do not agree, that they have power to choose an umpire to hear and determine the said matters, and his award to be made the decree of the said court, the said umpire to be likewise armed with a commission to examine witnesses; and that (for the city) Richard Geering, esquire, six clerk, be empowered on behalf of the said city to sign one or more orders in the said court of chancery to the purpose aforesaid, and from time to time to agree to any time or times he shall think reasonable for the said referees or umpire to make and publish their award or umpirage in the premises: all which is submitted to your honours, this 16th day of February, 1720.' Roll xix.  
m. 115 b.
- Geering.
- Ballast Office.  
Report. [12.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, January 20th, 1720: 'In our last report to Michaelmas assembly we gave your honours an account how far we had proceeded in the work of piling on the South Bull the last summer, since which that work has been so well secured by bracing, planking and filling, that it has suffered little or no damage, except some few braces that have been forced from the piles, notwithstanding the great severity and violence of the winter storms.
- South Bull.  
Work. 'We have a considerable quantity of oak piles by us for carrying on the aforesaid work, the number and price of which was reported to your honours at the said last assembly, and as soon as the season and weather permits, design to carry on the said work on the South Bull if your honours think it proper: ordered to proceed as the season permits: allowed.
- Storms.  
Oak. 'All which is humbly submitted to this honorable assembly.
- 'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed:

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'Thomas Bolton.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.  
—Edward Surdeville.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Joseph Kane.—James King.—William Milton.—James  
Stevenson.—Thomas Corker.'

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Ballast  
Office

m. 114.

'An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the  
13th of October, 1720, exclusive, to the 19th of January,  
1720[-21], inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance of accounts to the 1st of November, exclusive, it being the end of the last three years accounts ... ..	572 1 0½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 13th October last, exclusive, to the 19th January, inclusive	458 1 11¼
To cash received since to the 19th of January, 1720, in- clusive ... ..	301 4 0		
Total ... ..	873 5 0½		
Deduct ... ..	458 1 11½		
Balance ... ..	£415 3 1		

Note :—There are several considerable debts  
on the Office which, when paid, will go near  
to sink the above balance.

m. 101.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

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1720-21. February 17.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that the com-  
mittee appointed to take a proper method to accommodate  
the difference between the city and Dockwray Brooks,  
esquire, had made the foregoing report of the 16th of  
February, 1720[-21], instant, and prayed that the said  
report might be confirmed, and such further order made  
as should be thought convenient: ordered that the said  
report be and is hereby confirmed, and that Richard  
Geering, esquire, is hereby impowered from time to  
time, on behalf of the city, to sign any order or orders  
to the purport in the report mentioned.

Brooks.  
Report.

Confirma-  
tion.  
Geering.

m. 114 b.

1720-21. March 17.

[1.] Henry Tucker, setting forth that the place of one  
of the officers at mace, of this city, is become vacant by

Tucker

1720-21. the death of William Leech, and that he is desirous to Roll six, m. 114 b. serve the city in that station, he having sufficient security for his true performance therein; and prays to be admitted accordingly in the room of the said William Leech: ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace during the city's pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless, and likewise giving security for his mace.

Robertson. [2.] William Robertson, likewise setting forth that the place or employ of one of the officers at mace of this city is become vacant by the death of John Gill, and he being desirous to serve in that station, having sufficient security to save the city harmless, prayed to be admitted accordingly: ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace during the city's pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless, and likewise giving security for his mace.

1721. 1721. April 21.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> m. 120.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honorable George Forbes, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth that the Mayoralty for these few years past has been and now is attended with much greater expense and charges than formerly, and therefore prays an augmentation: ordered that the treasurer pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for his Lordships use, four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Thomas Hoult, one of the supervisors of the Ballast Office, setting forth that he has urgent occasion to go for England, and therefore prays leave to be absent for two months: ordered that the petitioner have leave to be absent from the Ballast Office for the space of two months.

Knowles. [3.] John Knowles, setting forth that he has sustained great losses by fire and other ways, and is reduced to a

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 9 April, 1721.

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very low condition, and therefore prays an allowance : 1721.  
ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner six pounds, Allowance.  
on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts, and forty shillings a quarter  
during the citys pleasure, to commence from midsummer  
next.

[4.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, town clerk, setting forth Peppard,  
Town  
Clerk.  
that the Sheriffs are at a vast expense, and a great part  
of their income arising by the office being much lessened  
by a late act of parliament, it cannot defray half their  
charge, and therefore prays a consideration : ordered that  
the petitioner be paid on the Lord Mayors warrant, for  
the use of the present Sheriffs, two hundred pounds. Sheriffs.  
Grant.  
sterling, videlicet, one hundred pounds, sterling, for each,  
the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast  
Office.  
Ballast Office :

‘ We have not proceeded as yet in the work of piling Report.  
on the South Bull, but the season now being proper. if South Bull.  
your honours please to proceed on the same, the Office  
having now twelve hundred and twenty five pieces of  
timber for that service, of the dimensions, as per account Timber.  
hereunto annexed : ordered to proceed.

‘ The Ballast Office is obliged by the act for erecting  
the same to lay the account of the annual receipts and Account  
Receipts.  
Payments.  
payments of the said Office once in every three years  
before the Government and council ; therefore we have  
thought it proper to prepare the said abstract in order  
to lay it before your honours for your approbation and  
the city seal’ : ordered that the same be put under the  
city seal.

‘ And we do most humbly represent to your honours  
that as most of the present committee of directors of Directors.  
the said Office have served as such for these several  
years past to their extraordinary trouble as well as the  
loss of their time, as the said Office hath constantly  
required, so we request your honours will be so pleased

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Ballast  
Office.

in their stead to appoint a new committee of directors as Roll xix.  
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your honours shall think proper, and the same will be  
very acceptable to us: ordered that a new committee be  
appointed: ordered that aldermen Anthony Barkey,  
Matthew Pearson, Thomas Curtis, John Porter. John  
Reyson, and ten of the commons, to be named by the  
commons, or any five of them, are appointed a committee  
of directors for the Ballast Office, to report their pro-  
ceedings from time to time:

Commit-  
tee.

‘Richard Blair.—Major Aldriche.—Percival Hunt.—  
Robert Nesbitt.—Nathaniel Pearson.—Sterne Tighe.—  
Gilbert King.—David Latouche.—Joseph Nuttall.—John  
Taylor.’

‘The abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

‘Ordered, at the request of the above Mr. Hunt, that  
he be excused from attending the above committee, and  
the commons to name a commoner in his stead.—John  
Vareilles: allowed.

‘An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the m. 120 b.  
19th day of January, 1720[-21], exclusive, to the 20th of  
April, 1721, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts given into last assembly ... ..	415	3 1	By sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 19th of January, exclusive, to the 20th of April, inclusive ...	632	17 8
To cash received since, to the 20th April, 1721, inclusive ...	580	7 5	To cash paid in to Messrs. Burton and Harrison, for the Office use ... ..	120	0 0
Total ... ..	995	10 6			
Deduct ... ..	772	17 8			
Balance ... ..	£222	12 10		£772	17 8

Hopkins.

[6] John Hopkins, setting forth that he has been in  
great peril and danger of his life in taking the two  
robbers, Wall and Coughlan, and has endangered himself  
several times in pursuit of other robbers, and therefore  
prays a consideration: ordered that the treasurer do pay  
the petitioner ten pounds, on the Lord Mayors warrant,  
and the same to be allowed him on his accounts, the  
same being for the said service.

Wall.  
Coughlan,  
Robbers.

Roll xix.  
m. 120 b.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that effectually to supply the city with water a pond must be made near the waterhouse, the making of which will require a sum of money to be immediately raised to proceed on the said work and perfect the same, and therefore pray that a sum of money, not exceeding one thousand pounds, be borrowed on the city seal at the lowest interest: ordered that the sum of one thousand pounds be borrowed on the city seal at the lowest interest.

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Water-  
supply.  
Pond.

[8.] James Wilkinson, setting forth that last Christmas assembly there was an order made that he should have a lease of some ruinous tenements in Little Butter Lane for the term of ninety nine years, at twenty four pounds per annum, with duties, the rent to commence from this present assembly; that leases are ordered to be drawn and sealed this assembly, but Mr. Recorder not being in town to sign the draught of the lease, the same could not be perfected, and therefore prays that leases be perfected of the said premises next assembly, pursuant to the former order, and in regard he does not come into possession of said premises for some time to come, to order the rent to commence from Michaelmas next: ordered that leases be perfected next assembly, the rent to commence from Michaelmas next, and leases to be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Wilkinson.

Little  
Butter lane.

Recorder.

Leases.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted: allowed.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for his majesties statue have made the following report, and pray that the same be confirmed. videlicet:

Statue of  
George I.  
Report.

'We, the committee appointed for his majesties statue, inform your honours that we have bought the most part of the oak timber wanted for the frame, at Oak, four pounds per tun, which was the very lowest price we could engage the same for, and that of the said timber the frame is almost prepared for the laying down; that

Price.

1721. Stones.	the ashler stones are now a cutting with all dispatch, a considerable quantity of them also being already prepared; we are now treating for the walling stones for the said pier, and do find we can lay them in at a much	Roll six m. 120 <i>l.</i>
Carriage.	cheaper rate by water than by land carriage; but then the same will want from your honours the use of the Ballast Office floats, which are not now much employed, to bring the said stones from the city, paying the floatmen for their labour, as also the use of some of the	
Sand.	Ballast Office gabbards to bring the building sand upon the like consideration; we are also treating for the roach	
Lime.	and slack lime for the same service; we must also	m. 119.
Piles.	observe to you that it will be most proper to drive the piles that may be necessary round the said pier as soon as the said work begins, to which end the proper timber may be procured, and we conceive your honours may have the same from the Ballast Office, they having now a large quantity of timber by them, and the city may reimburse the said Office its value at the same price they paid for the same:’	
Order.	Whereupon, the following order was made: ordered that the committee be continued, and that they proceed with all expedition on the said work, and that whatever floats or gabbards will be necessary for bringing stones or building sand be supplied by the Ballast Office when they can be spared, the city paying the mens labour belonging to the same, and that what timber may be wanting for piling may be supplied by said Ballast Office, the city paying them the said price they paid.	
Dodder. Water- supply.	[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that last Easter assembly a committee was appointed to inspect the river Dodder, in order for the better supplying the city with water, that the said committee had made some progress, but by mistake the same was not continued last assembly; that it is absolutely necessary the said committee make further inquiry in the matter, and do find out some effectual way to accommodate the city	
Committee. Inquiry.		

Roll six,  
m, 119.

with water for the use of the inhabitants, and therefore <sup>1721.</sup>  
pray to continue the former committee or appoint a new  
one, which was referred to a new committee, who made  
the following report, the 20th of April, 1721 :

‘ We, the within committee, humbly report to your <sup>Report</sup>  
honours that upon examining several of the main pipes <sup>Water</sup>  
we have found much of the same perfectly rotten and <sup>supply.</sup>  
decayed, which have occasioned a very great waste of <sup>Pipes.</sup>  
water, as also many of them have not been of a sufficient  
bore, all which or as many of them as are yet taken up  
are rectified, and we are satisfied that the like must be  
performed to the rest of the main pipes not yet examined.  
they being, no doubt, in the like condition, and for the  
better observation hereafter of all the main pipes of this  
city, we have ordered a draft to be made of the streets <sup>Draft.</sup>  
and alleys of the same, and though their situation, <sup>Streets,</sup>  
length and breadth are taken only by supposition, yet <sup>Alleys.</sup>  
the same will shew in proper colours the several grand <sup>Colours.</sup>  
mains, as also their several bores for conveying the <sup>Bores.</sup>  
water :

‘ We humbly conceive that the river Dodder will be <sup>Dodder.</sup>  
sufficient to supply all the main pipes of this city with <sup>Supply.</sup>  
water, provided the course of the same at all times be  
kept from the waste which now is at James’ Gate, when <sup>Waste,</sup>  
there is a plenty of water, the which may be performed by <sup>James’</sup>  
a pond or bason properly situated and wrought, the <sup>Gate.</sup>  
which may contain a reserve of water for the better <sup>Bason.</sup>  
supply of this city in the summer or any dry season.  
We have consulted with captain Burgh, the surveyor <sup>Burgh,</sup>  
general, in every particular relating to the same, who <sup>Surveyor</sup>  
is entirely of our opinion, and we, with the said gentle-  
man, have lately viewed the said watercourse and the <sup>View.</sup>  
ground adjoining thereto, and do find the three fields  
containing three acres two roods and thirty one perch,  
belonging to the Workhouse, is the most proper ground <sup>Ground.</sup>  
to be turned into such a pond, and the governors and <sup>Pond.</sup>  
guardians of the said house we doubt not but will be

1721. Lease.	willing to grant a lease of the same to this city at a reasonable rent, which may be twenty pounds per annum ;	Roll xix. m. 119.
Survey. Level. Dolphins Barn. St. James' Gate.	we have also ordered a survey and a level to be taken of the water course from the mill at Dolphins Barn to the bottom of the lowest cistern of Saint James' Gate, together with the said three fields, which is hereunto annexed, and by the same is found that there is between the two extremes a sufficient fall which may allow the filling of the said pond or bason, when dug or finished, so high as may contain above five hundred thousand hogs-heads of water, and from near the bottom of the said pond there will be a sufficient fall to the main pipes, by which means such a reserve of water only may be able to supply all the pipes about fifty or sixty days, though the season should be so dry, as the river Dodder do not afford any water, which cannot well be presumed, whereas now in a dry season the city is in want of water, though at other times it runs much to waste at the high cistern at St. James' Gate. Captain Burgh hath been very ready in his advice for the making such cistern and the extraordinary use of the same, and doth promise the like in making the same and anything thereunto belonging, as also how the fall must be carried from the mill of Dolphins Barn to the said pond, and from thence to be conveyed by pipes for the supply of the said city : all which we refer to your honours, this 20th of April, 1720 :'	
Bason.		
Contents.		
Reserve.		
Supply.		
Cistern.		
Burgh.		
Fail.		m. 119 b.
Convey- ance.		
Confirma- tion.	And certain of the commons, praying this assembly to confirm the said report and continue the committee :	
Order.	Ordered that the said committee be continued, and that they take a fee farm lease from the governors and guardians of the Workhouse of the above named three fields, in order to be made into the pond or bason, with the proper falls to the same from the mill of Dolphins Barn, as well as all other necessities for the constant supply of water to serve all the city pipes, and that they do from time to time pursue and follow the advice of captain Burgh for carrying on the said work, the expense	
Lease.		
Bason.		
Burgh.		

of the said work to be paid by the treasurer and allowed him on his accounts, the same to be paid from time to time as the committee shall direct.

Admissions to franchise.

1721. April 25.—Post assembly.

Benjamin Everard, of the city of Dublin, esquire, having formerly set forth by a memorial that he is tenant by lease from the city to a small piece of ground in Glassmanioge, containing in depth at the south end thereof from the front of Wallis's holding, towards the rear of the said holding, thirty two feet and a half, in which lease there is a reservation out of the premises of twenty three feet of ground next adjoining to the said Wallis's holding, and of equal breadth backwards to the extent of the said ground to build a Toll-house on for the use of the said city; that he intended to wall in and improve the premises, and to make an opening through a part thereof, above and northwards the said ground reserved for a Toll-house, into several new streets, to be laid out in the ground behind the premises leading to Frapper lane, Anne street and Little Green; that he understood that the improvements intended by him would prove inconvenient to the city, and that by making such street he should render the Toll-house of no use by affording a passage into the city without ever going by the said Toll house; that he offered to forbear the said improvements and to make the intended street through such a part of premises as to leave room sufficient for a Toll house above such street or passage and to let the city have ground for a Toll-house above said street instead of the ground before mentioned, upon such term as the city thought fit, which memorial was referred to the committee for tolls and customs, who made the following report:

'We, the committee appointed for regulating the tolls and customs of this city, having taken the within

Everard

Glass-  
manioge.

Wallis

Toll-house.

Frapper  
lane,  
Anne street,  
Little  
Green.

Commit-  
tee.

Report.

1721. memorial into our consideration, and in regard there is Roll xix.  
m. 119 b.  
 Glass- a street to be opened toward the upper end of Glass-  
 manioge, manioge by the memorialist, by which means the ground  
 in the memorialists lease reserved to the city to build  
 a Toll-house on will be of no use, and are of opinion that  
 the said ground be disposed of by the city to the best  
 advantage, and that a convenient place proper for a Toll  
 house above any street opened by the memorialist be  
 taken speedily for the use aforesaid and this assembly :'

Tolls. Certain of the commons setting forth that the com-  
 Customs, mittee of tolls and customs have made the above report,  
 and therefore pray such order thereon as shall be thought  
 fit : ordered that the committees report be and is hereby m. 118.  
 confirmed, and the committee continued to take up a  
 convenient piece of ground and order a Toll house to be  
 built thereon, as they shall think proper and as reported.

#### 1721. May 9.—Post Assembly.

Higgins. [1.] Robert Higgins, of the city of Dublin, merchant,  
 Sheriff. setting forth that he was elected to serve as one of the  
 Sheriffs for the said city, and not being able to under-  
 take the same by reason of indisposition of body, prays  
 Fine. to be excused: ordered that he be excused for fifty  
 pounds, to be paid to the treasurer for the use of the  
 Claret. city, and one hogshead of good claret to the Lord Mayor  
 elect, and one hogshead of claret to the present Lord  
 Mayor.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that last  
 assembly there was appointed a committee of directors  
 for the Ballast Office, and at the same time an abstract  
 of the annual receipts and payments of the said Office  
 for two years and a half was prepared in order to have  
 the city seal affixed thereto, to be laid before the Govern-  
 ment, pursuant to the act of parliament, and therefore  
 pray that the said committee be directed to proceed in  
 the Ballast Office affairs and that the said abstract, if not  
 sealed, be now put under the city seal to be laid before

oll xix.  
1, 118.

the Government pursuant to the said act of parliament: 1721.  
granted: allowed.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that in order to supply the city effectually with water it will be <sup>Water- supply.</sup> necessary to take the lot of ground, as described in the annexed map, from sir Samuel Cooke, for the use of the <sup>Map</sup> city; and therefore pray that a fee farm lease be taken thereof: ordered that a fee farm lease of the said piece of ground, lying in James' street, be taken from sir <sup>James' street.</sup> Samuel Cooke, for the use of the city, at the yearly rent of nine pounds eight shillings and six pence per pound, <sup>Cooke. Rent.</sup> receivers fees, and a sugar loaf, or five shillings in lieu thereof annually, the rent to be paid half yearly, to commence Michaelmas next, and the counterpart of the lease to be put under the city seal. with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Ashenhurst Isaac, present gaoler of Newgate, has per- <sup>Isaac. Newgate.</sup> mitted several escapes of notorious robbers and others <sup>Escapes Robbers</sup> to be made out of the said gaol, for which he lies now accused in the kings bench, and it is absolutely necessary that some proper person be immediately appointed keeper of the said gaol instead of the said Ashenhurst Isaac, and therefore pray that the said Ashenhurst Isaac be suspended from the said imploy of keeper of Newgate, <sup>Suspension</sup> and that some proper person be appointed keeper of the said gaol: ordered that John Hawkins, keeper of <sup>Hawkins.</sup> Bridewell, be and is appointed keeper of Newgate till the next assembly instead of Ashenhurst Isaac, he giving <sup>Bridewell. Appoint- ment.</sup> sufficient security to save the city harmless, and that the said Ashenhurst Isaac is suspended from his imploy till next general assembly.

a, 118 b.

1721. June 13.—Post Assembly.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the piece of ground mentioned in the within letter of <sup>Ground.</sup> Richard Tighe, esquire, adjoining the water course, will <sup>Richard Tighe</sup>

1721.  
Ground.  
Bason.

be necessary to be taken by the city in order to lay the earth on which may be taken out of the intended bason, and therefore pray that a lease may be taken at the yearly rent of forty shillings, sterling: ordered that a lease be taken accordingly as Mr. Recorder shall advise, at the above rent of forty shillings per annum.

Roll xix.  
m. 118 b.

Francis  
McCann.

[2.] Francis McCann, setting forth that the place of

Rice.

of Christopher Rice, and therefore prays to be admitted: ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted one of the officers at mace during the citys pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless. and likewise giving security for his mace.

### 1721. June 23.

Finlay.

Statue of  
George I.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that a letter was lately received by the Lord Mayor from Mr. Robert Finlay, of London, giving an account of his majesties statue, being finished and ready to be shipped by next month, and desires that the remaining five hundred pounds be remitted him for the use of the statuary, and therefore pray that the sum be remitted accordingly: ordered that the Lord Mayor do write to Mr. Secretary Southwell<sup>1</sup> in London, that he would be pleased to take the trouble on him in joining with Robert Finlay, and they to employ some skilful person or persons to view the said statue, and see that the same is finished and completed workmanlike, pursuant to the articles, and that the committee for the said statue do order the remittal of the money when they shall have an account from the said gentlemen that the said statue is finished and put safe on board a ship, and bill of loading signed by the master for the use of the city, and security given by Mr. Noast to send over two sufficient workmen when required by the city to erect the said statue on the terms mentioned in the articles.

Southwell.

Inspection.

Money.

Shipment.

<sup>1</sup> Edward Southwell, Secretary of State.

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m. 124.

1721. July 21.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

1721.

[1.] James Ramsey, city surveyor, having formerly Ramsey,  
City Surveyor.  
petitioned and set forth that he had made several surveys for the city from the third of February, 1719[-20] to June, 1721, for which he had received no consideration, which petition was referred and the following report made :

‘ We, the committee appointed to consider the contents Report  
of this petition, having taken the same into our consideration, with the several services the petitioner has done for the city to this time, we are of opinion he be paid the sum of sixty pounds, sterling, in full for the same, as also for his servants attendance on several occasions, and for all the said petitioners services done by him for the city to this time, an account or list of the petitioners services is hereunto annexed, which we submit to your honours this 17th July, 1721 :’

Whereupon the following order was made :—Ordered Order.  
that the report be confirmed, and that the petitioner be paid sixty pounds, pursuant to the report, by the treasurer in full of all his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, Richard West and Mathew Bowan, setting forth that they have employed a great part of their time as adjutants to the Adjutants.  
regiments of horse and foot militia, and therefore pray Militia.  
a consideration : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Horse.  
Mayors warrant, do pay the petitioners the sum of Foot.  
twenty pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds to each, Grant.  
the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

[3.] Thomas Speakman, setting forth that John Speakman.  
Barelay, the present city beadle, is incapable of his City beadle.  
business by reason of his old age, and therefore prays to be admitted into the said employ : ordered that the petitioner be admitted city beadle during the citys pleasure, and that four pounds, sterling, be paid to John Barelay out of the petitioners salary during his life, the Barelay.

1721. other six pounds to be paid to the petitioner, and after the death of said Barclay the petitioner to have the full salary during the citys pleasure. Roll xix.  
m. 121.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Ashen-  
Isaac. hurst Isaac was suspended from his employ of keeper of  
Newgate, and therefore pray that some fit person be  
Newgate. appointed to act as keeper of Newgate till a person be  
got to take care of the said gaol; ordered that John  
Hawkins. Hawkins be continued for a short time keeper of New-  
gate till a proper person be found to supply that employ.

[5.] The trustees appointed by doctor Richard Stephens, m. 124 b.  
Stephens. deceased, and Mrs. Grizell Stephens, for erecting an  
Hospital. Hospital for the cure of poor people, setting forth that  
Ferry. they formerly petitioned for a ferry across the Liffey,  
which petition was referred to a committee and a report  
made thereon, whereupon the following order was made,  
videlicet:

Grant. 'Ordered that a ferry be granted to the petitioners for  
twenty one years for the use of the Hospital, at six  
Rent. shillings and eight pence per annum rent to the city,  
with capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, and  
Slips. the commissioners to ascertain the slips on each side the  
river for such ferry, and such other clauses as Mr  
Recorder shall advise.'

That the slips are ascertained and all things pursuant  
the report effected, and therefore pray that the leases  
may be put under the city seal next assembly:

Leases. Ordered that the leases be drawn pursuant to the  
former order, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and the same  
be sealed next assembly.

[6.] John Marshal and Richard Hodgeon, master and  
Marshal. boatswain of the 'Endeavour' of Lancaster, setting forth  
Hodgeon. that they have been at great expense in the prosecution  
Prosecu- of Robert Thomas and the rest of the malefactors which  
tion. were lately executed for piracy, and therefore pray the  
Malefac- city favour and consideration. as also to consider their  
tors. loss sustained by losing their voyage to Virginia; ordered  
Piracy.  
Virginia.

Roll xix.  
m. 124<sup>v</sup>.

that the treasurer pay to the petitioners, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of twenty pounds, two thirds thereof to be for the use of the master, and one third thereof to the boatswain, and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1721

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : granted : allowed. Assembly

[8.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly the 21st of July. Ballast Office  
1721 :

' Pursuant to your honours order of the last assembly, Report, the abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 25th of April, 1718, inclusive, to the 29th of October, 1720, inclusive, was laid before the Government and Council for their approbation, pursuant to the act of parliament :

' It being found impracticable in the last season to drive piles with the engines any further on the South Bull towards the east, a new method is now made use of in piling eastward by making frames consisting of twenty four piles in each frame, being about twenty two feet in length and ten feet in breadth, and by bracing and pinning them so well together that there is no possibility of any pile being lost unless the whole frame be carried away together, which is not possible ; they are made at the timber yard at Ringsend, and carried down at full sea, between the two floats, and settled in their proper places, and a sufficient quantity of stone is always carried along with them in the said floats, ready to secure them ; as soon as they are laid down they are deemed to be as good and as serviceable as any other part of the said piles that were driven with the engine, and the expense that attends the laying them down by computation does not amount to more than two thirds of the expense that attended driving such a number of piles with the said engines, and by making use of the said frames the piling work may be carried much further eastward than

1721. could be done with the said engines, and it is reported Roll xix.  
m. 123.  
that masters of ships are much better pleased with the  
Polebegg,~ carrying on the work eastward to shelter Pole Begg than  
any other way : ' ordered to proceed.

Engine. ' We have laid aside the big engine and are of opinion  
it will be of no further use in driving piles, but that the  
timber thereof may be of use in the said frames, and  
the iron thereof may be sold at the best advantage for  
the use of the Office : ' ordered to proceed : allowed.

' The lesser engine is at work on the bank at the west  
end of said piles, and we believe that the work done by  
it may be done cheaper by the frames in proportion to  
the other, and that the said engine be disposed of like-  
wise : ' [ordered] not to be disposed of : allowed.

Gabbards. ' The gabbard no. 11, being very much out of repair,  
has been these five weeks in the carpenter's hands, who  
is forced to overhaul her and to put many new planks  
into her and some new timber, and the gabbard no. 5  
must be repaired in like manner : ' ordered to proceed :  
allowed.

Oak timber. ' We have bought one hundred and fifty pieces of oak  
timber, for the use of the piles, from Mr. Patrick Cald-  
well, at forty shillings per tun, to be paid in ready  
money : ' ordered to proceed : allowed.

Stones. ' We have agreed with Mr. William Clenaghan to serve  
the Office with stones at eleven pence per tun, to be  
Price. paid every fortnight, as formerly :

' All which is humbly submitted to this honourable  
assembly :

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—  
John Reyson.—William Aldrich.—Sterne Tighe.—John  
Vareilles. — Gilbert King. — David Latouche. — Robert  
Nesbitt.—Joseph Nuttall.'

Ordered that alderman Thomas Wilkinson be put in  
the room of alderman Anthony Barkey, he desiring to be  
excused of that service : allowed.

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m. 123 b.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 1721.  
20th of April, 1721, exclusive, to the 20th July, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts given in			By sundry disbursements on the		
to the last assembly ..	222	12 10	Office account, from the 20th		
To cash received since to the 20th			of April, exclusive, to the 20th		
of July, 1721, inclusive ..	867	3 10	July, inclusive ..	867	18 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>
Total ..	1089	16 8			
Deduct ..	867	18 6 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>			
Balance ..	£221	18 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>			
Besides in the hands of Messrs.					
Burton and Harrison ..	£300	0 0			

N.B.—The Office owes several debts, which  
will sink the most part of the above  
balance.

m. 125. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 122. 1721. August 22.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee appointed to treat with sir Samuel Cooke, for  
taking a piece of ground from him, lying on the south  
side of James' street, for better supplying the city with  
water, have made their report, which is as followeth :

'We, the committee appointed to consider of the  
within petition, think it proper that the piece of ground  
as described in the annexed map be taken from sir  
Samuel Cooke in fee farm, at the yearly rent of nine  
pounds eight shillings, to be paid half yearly, on every  
Easter and Michaelmas, to commence from Michaelmas  
next, and that the city, on the perfection of the leases,  
pay the said sir Samuel nineteen pounds ten shillings  
as a fine in lieu of renewals formerly insisted on, as  
also receivers fees and all dutys, which the said sir  
Samuel is satisfied with, and submitted to your honours  
this 18th day of August, 1721.'

Whereupon the following order was made, videlicet :  
granted; the report confirmed, and that leases be drawn as  
Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same to be sealed next  
assembly.

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Statue of  
George I.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for erecting his majestie's statue had made their report of the 18th of August inst. and prayed that the same might be made an act of assembly, with such further order as should be thought proper, which report is as followeth :

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Report.

' We, the committee appointed for erecting his majestie's statue, have received a letter from Mr. Robert Finlay, of the 22nd of July last, wherein he gives an account of his majestie's statue being finished according to the articles, and nothing remaining to put it on board but

Payment.

the payment of the other five hundred pounds, which he desires to be remitted with speed, which we are of opinion ought to be done immediately, and to be paid

Statuary.

by him to Mr. Noest as soon as the said statue is cased, shipped on board in good order, and bills of loading signed by the master for the use of this city, and the said bills of loading to be in possession of the said Mr. Finlay. We are of opinion that Mr. Finlay insure to the value of one thousand pounds on the said statue, the premium thereof to be paid on Mr. Finlay's draft on the Lord Mayor for the time being ; and in regard Mr.

Finlay.

Finlay, by his said letter, has been at a large expense and great trouble about the said statue, we are of opinion he be remitted one hundred pounds for his said expense, trouble and commission. We think it proper that the

Pedestal.

four panels for the pedestal to be raised to erect the said statue on, be of Italian marble, the front panel thereof be of white, on which is to be cut in letters some encomiums on his majestie, as also the [names of the] founders, and in whose Mayoralty it is erected ; the two side panels and rear panel to be of veined marble, finely polished, with a cornice of black marble round the same, which we submit to your honours with Mr. Finlay's letter, this 18th August, 1721.'

Whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer remit a bill for five hundred pounds, English, to Mr. Robert

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Finlay, payable to Mr John Noest, of London, statuary, <sup>1721</sup> or his order, which bill is to be given by the said Finlay <sup>Statuary.</sup> to the said Noest, as soon as his majestic's statue is eased, shipped on board in good order, and bills of loading signed by the master for the use of this city, and the said bills of loading to be in possession of the said Mr. Finlay; that the sum of one hundred pounds be remitted to Mr. Finlay for his expense, trouble and commission, as reported; that said Finlay, by one of the public insurance offices, do cause insurance to be made on the said statue to the value of one thousand pounds, and the said Finlay to draw for the premium on the Lord Mayor for the time being, and the treasurer to pay the same, and that the four panels be according to the report.

1721. September 9.

John Hawkins, setting forth that he has acted and <sup>Hawkins.</sup> officiated in the place of keeper of Newgate in this city <sup>Newgate.</sup> ever since the 9th of May last, by directions of the city, in the stead of Ashenhurst Isaac, who was suspended from the said employ; that the said Ashenhurst Isaac <sup>Isaac.</sup> is willing to surrender the said employ, and the petitioner is desirous to serve the city in the same during the city's pleasure, and prayed to be admitted in the place of keeper of Newgate, he having sufficient security to save the city harmless, videlicet, Mr. John King, of Mill street, brewer, and Mr. Denis King: whereupon the following order was made: ordered on the surrender of the said Ashenhurst Isaac, that the petitioner be admitted <sup>Appoint-</sup> into the employ of keeper or gaoler of Newgate during <sup>ment.</sup> the city's pleasure, he giving sufficient security to save the city harmless, and such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and to keep the gaol in repair at his own expense, and performing such covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise:

Ashenhurst Isaac, setting forth that through several infirmities of body he is not capable to officiate in the

1721. employ of keeper of Newgate in this city; that John Hawkins has for a considerable time past taken care of the said gaol, to whom the petitioner is ready and willing to surrender the said employ if the city will be pleased to establish the said Hawkins therein, and therefore prayed that the said Hawkins might be confirmed in the said employ: granted during the citys pleasure, pursuant to the order on the said John Hawkins petition. Roll xix.  
m. 122 b.

1721. October 20.—Third Friday after 29 September. m. 128.

Lord Mayor: Thomas Curtis; Sheriffs: Nathaniel Pearson and Joseph Nuttall.

- [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that of late there have been such demands on the city for money. that the treasurer is entirely out of cash, and not able to discharge the debts now owing; that considerable sums of money have been expended in making the New Bason, in buying timber and laying down new pipes, and several sums are now due on account of that work and other public affairs of the city, and therefore pray that the sum of one thousand pounds be borrowed on the city seal at six per cent. interest towards the discharging the city debts.
- New Bason.
- Loan.

- [2.] Robert Fortune, setting forth that the Lord Mayor, elected into the Mayoralty of this city for the present year, will be at great expense to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prays such allowance as hath been usual: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner, for the use of his Lordship, the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety at Christmas and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Mayoralty.
- Expense.
- Payment.

- [3.] Robert Fortune, setting forth that he has attended the right honourable the Lord Mayor and commissioners of array, which took up a great deal of his time, and therefore prays a consideration: ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum of ten pounds on the Lord
- Fortune.

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m. 12<sup>s</sup>.

Mayors warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on 1721  
his accounts.

[4.] Bartholomew Wybrants setting forth that he has wybrant  
served the commons as their clerk for many years, and Commons.  
has for his extraordinary service been allowed some  
gratuity yearly on his petition, and therefore prays an Gratuity.  
allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum  
of ten pounds on the Lord Mayors warrant, the same to  
be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] James Nellson, assistant to the masters of the Nellson.  
city works, setting forth that by reason of the great City works.  
business of the city, which he has constantly attended,  
his own private affairs have suffered very much, and  
therefore prays a consideration: ordered that the peti- Grant.  
tioner be paid by the treasurer fifty pounds, sterling, on  
the Lord Mayors warrant for his past services, the same  
to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath  
been usual for the secretary of state to be presented  
with the freedom of this city in a silver box, and there-  
fore pray that the right honourable Edward Hopkins, Edward  
esquire, secretary of state to his grace the duke of Hopkins.  
Grafton,<sup>1</sup> be presented with the freedom of this city in Franchise.  
a silver box, as customary, which was ordered accordingly, Silver box.  
being granted and allowed.

[7.] John Gregson, setting forth that by several mis- Gregson.  
fortunes he is reduced to extreme poverty, and therefore  
prays a consideration: ordered that the petitioner be  
paid by the treasurer twenty shillings and four pounds Grant.  
per annum, payable quarterly, to commence from Michael-  
mas last, during the citys pleasure.

[8.] Edward Braxton, setting forth that he has attended Braxton  
the city works constantly, and particularly the New  
Water Bason, and therefore prays for his great trouble Bason.  
a consideration, and to be still continued in the city

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<sup>1</sup> Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

1721. service : ordered that the petitioner be paid ten pounds by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for his past services [stated] in the petition, except those he did at the Bason, which the committee for the river Dodder are to consider. Roll xix.  
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Thorne. [9.] Thomas Thorne, setting forth that he is reduced to great necessities by several misfortunes : ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of fifty pounds, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Lawrence. [10.] Ralph Lawrence, setting forth that he is reduced very low by several misfortunes, and therefore prays a consideration : ordered that the petitioner be paid six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 128 b.

Pokesly. [11.] Michael Pokesly, setting forth that he is reduced to a very bad condition, and has been a freeman a long time of this city, and therefore prays a consideration : ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayors warrant, the sum of six pounds, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his account.

Officers at mace. Process. Tholsel court. [12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there are many and frequent abuses committed by the officers at mace in executing the process of the Tholsell court, and therefore pray that an order may be made to oblige the said several officers on the arresting any defendant on an action, to oblige him to bail or commit such prisoner to the city Marshalsea within twenty four hours after any such arrest ; and in case the party arrested agree with his creditors, that the officer on such action do immediately withdraw the same in the Tholsell office, and if any of the several officers at mace shall act or do contrary hereto, that such officer or officers shall be displaced from his and their employs : granted according to the prayer of the petition.

Officers at mace. [13.] John Montgomery, John Medcalfe, Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, William Robertson and Francis

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McCann, officers at mace, praying to continue their employs: granted during city's pleasure.

[14.] John Lester, John Thompson, John Reilly and Henry Tucker, Sheriff's officers, praying to continue their employs: granted during city's pleasure.

[15.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bayliffs, praying to continue their employs: granted during city's pleasure.

[16.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to continue his employ: granted during the city's pleasure.

[17.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that several fee farm rents are due and have been paid to the Lord Mayor, Sherriffs, commons and citizens of this city by the name of Land Gabell money, which rents have been annually collected by the Sherriffs of the city; and whereas, by virtue of the charters and usage of the city, six pence per house has been also collected on all other houses, as Land Gabell money within the city and suburbs thereof, which several sums have been applied to the use of the Sherriffs towards the support of that office, and as the sixpence per house bears hard upon the poor, the Sherriffs are often insulted in the collecting it, and therefore pray that an act of assembly be made to direct that for the future the sum of six pence per house shall no more be collected, but that they may continue to receive all other sums payable by several houses in this city as Land Gabell money which are above that sum of six pence, and that the city treasurer, in lieu of the said sum of six pence payable by other houses, do pay yearly such sum or sums to each Sherriff as shall be thought fit: ordered that all Land Gabell rents exceeding six pence a house be received by the Sherriffs out of all lands and tenements as usual, and that for the future the Land Gabells of six pence a house be and is hereby remitted, and not to be collected, and that the Sherriffs be not for the future obliged to pay their several officers who attended on that occasion and were paid thereout.

1721. [18.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there Roll xix.  
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 Robert Finlay. is due to Mr. Robert Finlay, by his account from the  
 Statue of George 1. city on account of his majestie's statue, the sum of thirty  
 pounds, one shilling and two pence, and therefore pray  
 that the said balance be paid : ordered that the treasurer,  
 on my Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to Mr. James Somerville,  
 for the use of Mr. Robert Finlay, the above sum of  
 thirty pounds, one shilling and two pence, Irish, in full  
 discharge for any charge or expenses on account of his  
 majestie's statue, the same to be allowed the treasurer  
 on his accounts.
- Payment. [19.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there m. 127.  
 Leases. was an order that leases should be perfected between  
 Sir Samuel Cooke. sir Samuel Cooke and the city, pursuant to a former  
 report, and therefore pray that leases be perfected next  
 assembly : granted.
- Tighe. [20.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there  
 was an order made that leases should be perfected  
 between Mr. Tighe and the city, pursuant to a former  
 petition, and therefore pray that leases be perfected  
 next assembly : granted.
- Dr. Steevens. Ferry. [21.] The trustees of Doctor Steevens, setting forth  
 that they formerly petitioned for a Ferry across the river  
 Liffey, which petition was granted, and they therefore  
 pray inasmuch as the leases will be soon finished in  
 order to be perfected, that the same may be put under  
 the city seal next assembly : granted.
- Leases. [22.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
 Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock : ordered that the assembly be  
 enlarged till nine o'clock.
- Stephen Conduit. [23.] Stephen Conduit, having formerly set forth that  
 for several years past he received and paid the public  
 money presented in this city, and had for receiving and  
 paying twelve pence per pound out of the same, that by  
 Presentments. a late act of parliament it is enacted that no stoppage  
 Act of Parliament. shall be made, but the treasurer to be paid by a yearly  
 salary ; that there was due before the commencement of

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the said act several sums, the poundage of which would 1721.  
have amounted to upwards of twenty pounds, sterling,  
and therefore praying that his circumstances might be  
taken into consideration, which petition was referred to a  
committee, who made the following report: 'We, the above <sup>Committee,</sup>  
committee, having taken the within petitioner into our <sup>Report.</sup>  
consideration, are of opinion the petitioner be paid twenty  
two pounds, seventeen shillings and nine pence, sterling,  
in regard he has been so much a loser by the public  
money not being paid in before the commencement of  
an act of parliament lately passed, by which the petitioner  
is allowed a yearly salary by presentment instead of  
poundage, which we submit to your honours, this 19th  
September. 1721.'

And the petitioner praying this assembly that the  
report be confirmed and made an act of assembly: ordered  
that the treasurer pay the petitioner the sum of twenty  
two pounds, seventeen shillings and nine pence, on the  
Lord Mayor's warrant, and the same to be allowed him  
on his accounts pursuant to the within report.

[24.] Jeremiah Pepyat, having formerly set forth that <sup>Pepyat.</sup>  
it was necessary that a committee should be appointed  
to inspect his accounts, and therefore praying to appoint <sup>Accounts.</sup>  
a committee, which petition was referred to a committee, <sup>Committee,</sup>  
who made the following report: 'Pursuant to your <sup>Report.</sup>  
honours orders of the last assembly to us directed, we,  
the said committee appointed to inspect into the contents  
of the petition of Mr. Pepyat, city stationer and printer,  
have viewed his account, which is hereunto annexed,  
and are of opinion that he be paid in full of the said  
account, £61 12s. 7d. Dated 18th September, 1721.—  
George Forbes.—Nathaniel Kane.—Edward Surdeville.—  
John Porter.—Richard Gunn.'

And the petitioner having prayed this assembly that  
the report be confirmed and made an act of assembly:  
ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, <sup>Order.</sup>  
pay the petitioner sixty one pounds, twelve shillings and

1721. seven pence, sterling, as reported, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xix  
m. 127.
- Ballast Office. [25.] 'The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 20th October, 1721: m. 127 b.
- Report. 'By the report of the Ballast Office of the 21st of April last, there were then in the timber yard 1,225 pieces
- Timber of timber of the several dimensions in the said report mentioned, since which time we have bought from Mr. Patrick Caldwell one hundred and fifty pieces of oak timber at forty shillings per tun, as reported in the report to last Midsummer assembly; but upon the receipt of the same there was but one hundred and thirty nine pieces, containing fifteen tun and a half, at forty foot to the tun, for which he was paid thirty one pounds, sterling, in full for the same:
- Prices. 'We likewise bought from Mr Bryan O'Bryan and Mr. Walter Butler, on Georges quay, 131 pieces of round oak timber, at fifty foot to the tun, for forty six shillings to the tun, containing eleven tun and three quarters, for which we paid him £27 0s. 6d. in full for the same. We also bought from the said O'Bryan and Butler sixty tun more of the said timber at £2 6s. per tun, and fifty foot to the tun, as per agreement perfected in the Office book, of which sixty tun we have received four hundred and eleven pieces, containing thirty four tun and forty three feet, and have paid in part for the said sixty tun £30, sterling, the remainder to be paid when the rest of the said sixty tun is delivered, so that what timber we had then in the yard and what we received since amounts to one thousand nine hundred and six pieces. An account how the said timber has been disposed of is hereunto annexed:
- Piling. 'Pursuant to your honours' orders to us of the last assembly, we have proceeded in the work of piling,
- Frames. and have made twenty seven frames, eleven of which were mentioned in last midsummer report, of which

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we have set down twenty five. and when the other <sup>1721.</sup>  
two are set down, they will extend about twenty <sup>Ballast</sup>  
nine perch eastward farther than we could work with <sup>Office.</sup>  
the engine; some of the said frames, by reason of some  
holes in the sand, do stand somewhat crooked, which  
cannot be helped; but the workmen say they are as  
serviceable as those that stand straight, though they  
do not appear so well to the eye. The piles have been  
drove on the bank at the west end with the engine about  
thirteen perches from the place where they left off last  
season; we are filling them with stones as fast as we <sup>Stones.</sup>  
can, to secure them the better against the winter storms:  
ordered to proceed as the season will permit: allowed.

‘Part of the house where the office is kept in that was  
set by lease to Mr. Henry Glegg during his life, is  
inhabited since his death by Mr. Benjamin Glegg, his <sup>Glegg.</sup>  
brother; there was some money laid out upon it by  
Mr. Henry Glegg, deceased, to make it fit for his living  
in, therefore his said brother hopes your honours will be  
pleased to grant him a lease of it for so long time as to  
your honours shall seem meet, under the same rent and  
covenants which his said brother held it at, which  
covenants he has punctually performed since his said  
brothers death:’ granted during pleasure, he continuing  
to live there at the same rent and covenants his brother  
held the same allowed.

‘The committee of directors for the said Office appointed  
a sub-committee to sound the bar, both at high water <sup>Dublin</sup>  
and at low water, on the twenty seventh day of Sep- <sup>Bar</sup>  
tember last, with all the care and scrutiny they were <sup>Sounding.</sup>  
capable of, and to report what condition they found it  
then in, and also to report what condition the same was  
in by the sounding taken by Mr. Moland and others <sup>Moland.</sup>  
when the said office was first erected, which report is <sup>Report.</sup>  
hereunto annexed, with the said Moland’s soundings.

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‘Your honours were pleased last Easter assembly to  
give Mr. Hoult leave to go to England for two months, Hoult,  
who is not returned to the Office:’ ordered that he have

1721. a month's time longer, and that if he does not return in that time, to be suspended and his salary to be stopped: allowed. Roll xix.  
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Bermingham. 'Old Walter Bermingham, carpenter, who has been a servant in the office since the same was first erected.

Gabbards. whose employment was to take care of the gabbards, and to see them repaired when wanting, so as that the office should not be imposed on by the carpenters who repaired them, and who likewise served as a hand in the office boat, is now grown so old that he is not capable of keeping an account of what materials are used in the said gabbards, and if he be turned out without making some provision for him he must go a-begging.

'All which is humbly submitted to this honourable assembly: An abstract of cash is hereunto annexed:

'Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Porter.—John Reyson.—Robert Nesbitt.—David Latouche.—John Taylor.—Stearne Tighe.'

Forbes. Ordered that alderman Forbes is appointed one of the committee for the Ballast Office, in the room of alderman Curtis, present Lord Mayor, and that the commons name two commons in the room of Nathaniel Pearson and Joseph Nuttall, esquire, present Sheriffs, for the said committee: James Somerville, Thomas Corker: allowed.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 20th of July, 1721, exclusive, to the 19th of October, 1721, inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance of accounts given in to the last assembly ...	221	18 1½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 20th of July, exclusive, to the 19th of October, inclusive ...	785	16 5½
To cash received since to the 19th of October, 1721, inclusive ...	751	8 0			
Total ...	973	6 1½			
Deduct ...	785	16 5½			
Balance in cash ...	£187	9 8			
Besides in the hands of Messrs. Burton and Harrison ...	300	0 0			

N.B.—The Office owes several considerable debts, which when paid, will be more than the above balance will answer.

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‘According to an order of the committee of directors 1721.  
for the Ballast Office, we, the undersigned, did, on the  
27th of September last, take the soundings of the bar, Dublin  
Bar.  
Sounding  
it being a fine calm day, the wind at north east, and  
three days after the full moon, and found it of the  
following depth, videlicet :

‘At high water, beginning at the Pearch, then to the Report  
bar, from eighteen foot and a half to twenty four, at  
which depth it extended itself about half a mile each  
side of the buoy, and at low water from the lower end  
of Pool Begg to the buoy at the bar, from eight foot Pool Begg,  
and a half to eight and three quarters ; and we having  
further discovered one Edward Edwards, who is appointed Edwards.  
by the Anchorage Office to look after the buoys and to Anchorage  
Office,  
take the soundings of the bar once a week ; he declared  
that the above soundings was the depth he found it  
generally, excepting when the wind was at south east,  
which made it much higher, and when the wind was Wind.  
at north west, somewhat lower, and that he was sure  
that the water is now a foot and a half deeper than when Depth.  
the Ballast Office was first erected, which is further  
confirmed to us as it doth appear by the map of sound-  
ings taken by Mr. Moland, city surveyor, when the Moland.  
Ballast Office was first erected :

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘John Porter.—John Reyson.—Robert Nesbitt.’

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise,

m. 126 b.

1721. November 17.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that the com-  
mittee appointed to treat about the purchase of the mill Mill.  
at Dolphins Barn for the city, had made their report of Dolphins  
Barn.  
the 16th of November instant, which report is as fol-  
loweth, videlicet :

‘We, the within committee, have laid the above lease Committee.  
before Mr. Recorder, and have further treated with Mrs. Report.  
Pilkington concerning the mill at Dolphins Barn ; she

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Mill.

proposes to sell and assign the lease of the said mill, with its appurtenances, to the city for the sum of one hundred and forty pounds, sterling, which we think more advantageous to the city than to give one hundred pounds, exclusive of the body of the mill, as was formerly reported, and it is our opinion that Mr. Joseph Kane agree with her for the said sum of one hundred and forty pounds, and that her lease be assigned and made over in such manner as your honours shall think fit. Dated the 16th day of November, 1721.'

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Kane.

Order.

And the said commons, praying that the said report might be confirmed, the following order was made: Granted; the committees report confirmed, and the lease to be assigned in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

1721. December 15.

Captain  
John  
Perry.Dublin  
harbour.

Schemes.

Gratuity.

Ballast  
Office

Certain of the commons, setting forth that captain John Perry, having come into this kingdom, on the application of some gentlemen, in order to give his advice and assistance in several matters relating to the rendering this harbour more commodious and safe for shipping, and having appeared before a committee of the House of Commons, appointed to inquire into the state of the Ballast Office, and having laid before the committee of the Ballast Office several schemes for that purpose, prayed that such gratuity might be given him for his trouble and service as should be thought proper: ordered the sum of one hundred pounds, sterling, be given to captain Perry for giving his advice and laying his schemes before the committee of the Ballast Office for rendering the harbour of Dublin more commodious and safe for shipping, the same to be paid out of the produce of the Ballast Office.

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1721-2. January 19.—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem- m. 133.  
ber, 1721.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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committee for regulating the management of the city <sup>1721-2.</sup>  
 pipe water had made a report of the eleventh of January, <sup>Committee.</sup>  
 1721, instant, and prayed to confirm the said report. <sup>City pipe-</sup>  
 with such further order as should be thought proper. <sup>water.</sup>  
 which report is as followeth :

‘ Pursuant to the order of assembly, made the twentieth <sup>Report.</sup>  
 of last October, we did appoint Mr. Digby Ormsby, Mr.  
 Richard Darling, and Mr. Sammel Lisson to take the  
 numbers of common pipes, brewers, malsters, and sugar <sup>Brewers.</sup>  
 bakers in the several districts ; that we did appoint to <sup>Malsters.</sup>  
 each of them the which was ordered to compare the <sup>Sugar-</sup>  
 same for the more certainty with the returns which were <sup>bakers.</sup>  
 made by the committee when they were subdivided for  
 that purpose, and we do find both the said returns to  
 agree pretty well, only some difference in some few  
 streets or lanes, which will be further inspected into  
 before the complete rolls be made of the same.’

Committee continued. and to proceed on the inspec-  
 tion : allowed.

‘ And we observe the difference between the returns  
 now made and the charge made by alderman Page to be <sup>Page.</sup>  
 near two hundred pipes, and that there hath not been <sup>Pipes.</sup>  
 a true distinction made in the said charge of alderman  
 Page between the brewers, etc. and the common pipes, <sup>Brewers.</sup>  
 nor do we find that some of the very brewers taken  
 notice of have been charged with what they ought to  
 pay, some paying four pounds per annum and others but  
 thirty shillings.’

Ordered that the committee shall distinguish and agree  
 with the brewers, no brewer to pay more than five  
 pounds per annum nor less than three pounds ; the  
 malsters, distillers and sugar bakers to be also agreed  
 with and charged at the discretion of the committee :  
 allowed.

‘ That we find very large arrears in alderman Page’s  
 book, though some receipts have been produced, which  
 show that such arrears ought not to be charged. and <sup>Arrears.</sup>

1721-2. therefore we find it will be very difficult to make a just charge of the said arrears which the receivers are to receive by; therefore we think it most convenient that the committee may subdivide themselves and be at the Tholsell, day after day in their turns, in order to settle with the several inhabitants by their several districts that have pipes and are in arrears of rent for the same, and in order to receive from them their arrears, and with such abatement as your honours will think fit, and which is hoped the same may bring in a considerable sum:’

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Ordered that the committee proceed accordingly, and to settle and compound as they shall think fit and reasonable: allowed.

‘That we conceive it will be necessary that three persons may be appointed to collect the said pipe water revenue, that is two for the south side of the river, the same to be divided in two districts, and one for the north side of the river:’

Pipe water  
revenue.  
Collectors.

Ordered accordingly and allowed.

Books.

‘And we think it proper to have proper books, and ruled convenient for that purpose, for each of the said districts, and that we think it necessary that books of receipts, printed like the hearth money receipts, and the duplicate of each to be filled up by the receivers in each book, and to remain in the same for the observation of the committee that shall hereafter examine the same; and that we conceive that each receiver in passing his accounts then make oath of the truth of such accounts, and that they give security for their true performance:’

Accounts,  
Oath.

Order.

ordered accordingly: allowed.

On which report the following order was made: m 133 b. ordered that the committee be continued, and that the report be copied and the several orders thereon confirmed as annexed, and that all other matters relating to the pipe water be also referred to the said committee for the better regulating thereof: allowed.

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[2.] Richard Darling, setting forth that the committee for taking care of the management of the city pipe water reported him to be a fit person to collect the pipe water revenue for that part of the city on the north side of the river Liffy, and therefore prayed to be admitted into that employ, having undeniable security for his faithful and true performance: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the collectors of the pipe water during the city's pleasure of the within district, at twelve pence per pound for such money as he shall collect, giving good security for his true performance, and for every pipe he shall discover to be laid in clandestinely he shall receive half the fine that shall be paid for such pipe, and his accounts from time to time to be returned on oath, and the same to be made half yearly: allowed.

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Darling.

Pipe water  
revenue

Collectors

[3.] Digby Ormsby, setting forth that he was appointed by the said committee to take an account of the pipes from the west side of Bride street, Warbrough's street and Fishamble street, directly to the river Liffy, and all the streets, lanes and alleys westward as far as the city pipes extend on the south side of the Liffy, and therefore prayed to be admitted receiver of the said district ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the collectors of the pipe water, during the city's pleasure, of the within district at twelve pence per pound for such money as he shall collect, giving good security, etc., as in no. [2].

Ormsby.

Streets.

[4.] Samuel Lisson, setting forth that by the committee for inspecting into the management of the city pipe water he was appointed to take an account of the pipes from the east side of Bride street, Warbrough's street, Fishamble street, directly to the Liffy, and all the streets, lanes and alleys eastward as far as the city pipes extend on the south side of the Liffy, which he accordingly did, and was thought a proper person by the committee to collect the same, and praying to be admitted collector of

Lisson.

Pipes.  
Account.

1721-2. the said district: ordered that the petitioner be admitted <sup>Roll xix m. 133 /.</sup> one of the collectors of the pipe water, during the city's pleasure, of the within district, at twelve pence per pound for such money as he shall collect, giving good security, etc., as in no. [2].

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Committee, committee appointed for regulating the cleansing the streets had made their report of the 17th of January, 1721[-2], instant, whereto is affixed the annual charge the city has been at in that affair, which report is as followeth, videlicet :

Report. ' We, the committee for regulating the cleansing the streets of this city, having appointed a sub-committee to examine the accounts and the annual charge the city has been at to complete that work to the first of November last, and they making strict inquiry into the same find the whole amounts to nine hundred ninety two pounds, thirteen shillings six pence halfpenny, as by the said account hereto annexed may appear; we further report to your honours that there have been very great complaints made by the inhabitants of the Strand, by reason of the dirt and filth of the streets and markets being laid down there by the city carts, which doth occasion a great stench, and is prejudicial to the several inhabitants there as well as to all persons who pass that way, and we have upon said complaint looked out for a convenient place to lay down the said dirt, and do find <sup>m. 132.</sup> a very convenient plot of ground belonging to Mr. John Moland in Mabbot street, containing about three hundred and sixty foot in front to the street and about one hundred foot deep, and we have treated with the said Mr. Moland for the same, and have brought him to the conditions following, videlicet: he proposes to set the said ground for sixty one years, either party to be free after the first twenty one years, giving twelve months notice in writing, and after at every seven years on the like notice, at the yearly rent of five pounds per annum

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for the first eleven years, and six pounds per annum for 1721 2. the remainder of the term, and he to allow to the city three years rent towards the building of a wall to be at wall. least six foot high, of lime and stone, and the city to leave said ground level when the time shall be out, and the stones and gravel now lying on the premises to be removed by the said Mr. Moland, all which conditions we conceive to be very reasonable ; we think it will be for the advantage of the city that a small convenient place in the stable yard be built for the overseer of the stables, horses, etc., to live in, it being necessary he should be there very early and late, which he cannot so conveniently do in the winter season, at which time there is most occasion for him, should he live in another place : And the said commons praying that the former committee should be continued, with such further order as should be thought proper: it was ordered that the said committee be continued and a lease be perfected with Lease. Mr. Moland according to the within report, with such clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the said committee do order that a small convenient place be built in the stable yard for the uses in the said report mentioned : allowed.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that formerly a petition was preferred for taking a piece of ground from sir Samuel Cooke for the conveniency of supplying Sir Samuel Cooke. the city effectually with water, which petition was Water supply. referred to a committee, who reported that the city should pay for a fee farm of the said piece of ground Ground. nine pounds eight shillings rent and nineteen pounds ten shillings as a fine in lieu of renewals, receivers fees Rent. and duties formerly insisted on by the said sir Samuel Cooke, which report was confirmed; but sir Samuel Cooke not agreeing thereto, and insisting on nine pounds eight shillings per annum rent, six pence per pound receivers' fees, eighteen pounds sixteen shillings as a fine in lieu of renewals, and a sugar loaf, or five Sugar loaf.

- 1721-2. shillings in lieu thereof, at every Michaelmas, and in regard the said piece of ground will be of great service to the city, prayed that a fee farm lease be taken thereof by the city at the yearly rent of nine pounds eight shillings, eighteen pounds sixteen shillings fine, six pence per pound receivers fees, and a sugar loaf, or five shillings in lieu thereof, at every Michaelmas: ordered that a lease be taken according to the prayer of the petition, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the rent to commence Michaelmas last.
- [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth an order of the 13th June last, for taking a small piece of ground adjoining the watercourse from Richard Tighe, esquire, at forty shillings per annum, which lease is not as yet perfected, and prayed the same might be perfected next assembly: granted: allowed.
- [8.] On the petition of the ministers and churchwardens of the French church of Saint Patrick's, Dublin, setting forth that their said church, being in a ruinous condition, they were advised to pull down the roof thereof and repair the same; that the charge is much greater than the estimate given in, and therefore pray the city's assistance and charity in repairing the said church: whereupon it is ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioners for the uses therein mentioned the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts: allowed.
- [9.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Forbes, Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Quayle, Wilkinson, Cheatham, Dickson, Porter, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs are always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year.
- [The eighteen of the commons:]
- Joseph Keane, Humphrey French, Charles Hendrick, William Empson, Vincent Kidder, Major Aldrich, Major

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Verdoen, James Stevenson William Aston, William Hendrick, David Latouche, Philip Pearson, John Reid, William Hayes, Thomas Ellis, John Stearne, John Taylor. Richard Gunne: allowed.

[10.] James Somervell and Nathaniel Kane, late Masters of city works. Sherriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year: allowed.

[11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly, assembly till nine o'clock: granted: allowed.

[12.] Samuel Reynolds and Darby Severy, setting Reynolds, Severy. forth that the committee appointed to examine their petition for attending the water course leading from the Water-course, Dodder. river Dodder to this city had made the following report, videlicet

‘We, the committee appointed for the river Dodder, are Committee. of opinion that Darby Severy and Samuel Reynolds be Report. paid the sum of fourteen pounds, sterling, seven pounds each, for their service, being seventeen weeks and four days at eight shillings per week, which is humbly submitted to your honour this 14th day of November, 1721:’ And the said Samuel Reynolds and Darby Severy praying to confirm the said report and make it an act of assembly, the following order was made: granted: the report confirmed, and that the petitioners be paid, pursuant to the Payment. report, the sum therein mentioned on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[13.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, the 19th of Ballast Office. January, 1721:

‘Pursuant to your honours’ orders to us of the last Report. assembly, we have set down the two frames mentioned in the last report, and do find that all pipes and frames driven at the west end, and set down at the east end of the said piles, do stand hitherto without losing one pile or any of them being undermined or carried away or overturned, and the people do say that the said piles and

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Poolbegg,  
Fishing  
boats.

frames are a great shelter to such ships as lie in Pool Begg and to the fishing boats that fish in the harbour. Roll xix.  
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It has happened every season when the weather obliged the piling work to cease for that season, that by the great check the piles gave the water, they occasioned the same to run with a greater force by the ends of the said piles, which made a slough or greater depth of water at the ends of the said piles than in other places, which has happened now, for where we set down the last frames there was two foot depth of water at low water, but the slough is now about four foot and a half at low water. The surveyors and workmen belonging to the said Office, m. 131.

Clontarf.

do say that all such former sloughs were filled up with some gabboard loads of Clontarf shingle, and levelled with the rest of the strand, which was the means used by which the said piling work was carried on, and it is but adding some gabboard loads more to fill up and level the present slough, which, when done, will make as practicable to carry on the frame work a great way farther eastward as it was to set them down that are already done, and with a little alteration in making the said frames they will answer your expectation ordered the said work to be done.' allowed.

Timber.

'The 60 tuns of Wicklow timber reported in our last are fallen short three tuns  $19\frac{1}{2}$  feet, so that we have received but fifty six tuns  $30\frac{1}{2}$  feet; they cannot supply us with any more, and in regard the said timber which we received was so very good, and twelve tuns of it being square, we have paid them for what they have delivered, and in consideration of the above said twelve tuns of square timber, which was delivered at fifty feet to the tun, we have allowed them three guineas more than what their agreement was for :

'And we farther take notice to your honours that we have received information that numbers of carts do from time to time carry away great quantities of sand off the

Sand.

South Bull.

South Bull, which we apprehend is highly prejudicial to

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the harbour, and therefore are of opinion that it would <sup>1721 2</sup>  
be necessary that the Lord Mayor should issue a procla- <sup>Proclama-</sup>  
mation to prevent that evil practice, and promise a <sup>tion,</sup>  
reward to any one that should discover the same :  
Ordered accordingly, as Mr. Recorder shall advise ;  
allowed.

‘ The gabbards, the floats and rigging belonging to <sup>Gabbards</sup>  
them have cost the Office above five hundred pounds in  
repairing them ; this season, when the carpenters brought  
in one bill, the committee thought the price of the timber  
too high, and referred it to a sub-committee, who under-  
stand and sell timber, who report the said timber to be  
overcharged at least twelve pounds, sterling. How the  
Office is dealt with in the workmanship and other things  
we know not, having no officer to take care of the said  
work, and Mr. Hoult, not being returned, has sent a  
letter to pray a month longer time, which is hereunto  
annexed ; Mercer and Morton had as much business as  
they could do, and have been forced to get help to assist  
them in furnishing ships with ballast.

‘ The great charge of repairing the gabbards and floats,  
and paying captain Perry one hundred pounds, has <sup>Perry,</sup>  
brought the Office in debt, but there is as much timber  
in the Ballast Office timber-yard as will make about ten  
or twelve frames more, if your honours think it proper  
to go on with the said work when the season of the year  
offers, by which time money may come in to carry on  
the same.

‘ After captain Perry was paid the said hundred pounds,  
the committee had the curiosity of having the models <sup>Models</sup>  
which the said captain made for the use of Dublin <sup>Dublin</sup>  
harbour left in the Ballast Office, and in order thereunto <sup>harbour.</sup>  
desired the ballast master to write to him to that purpose,  
which letter, with his answer to the same, are hereunto  
annexed : all which is humbly submitted to your honours.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Reyson.

1721-2. —John Porter.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.—Roll xix.  
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John Taylor.—Robert Nesbitt.—Thomas Corker.—Gilbert  
King.—William Aldrich.'

[14.] Mathew Pearson, alderman, setting forth that by  
mesne conveyance he is become tenant to the city for a  
holding near to Polegate, formerly set to John Pacy,  
esquire, for lives with renewals. videlicet, the lives of  
Nathaniel Pearson, Philip Pearson and Jacob Warns, which  
said Jacob Warns died in November last, and therefore  
prayed that the said lease be renewed in his own name,  
and that the life of Nathaniel Pearson, his grandson, be  
inserted in the said new lease instead of the said Jacob  
Warns, deceased: granted: allowed.'

Ballast  
Office. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the m. 131 b.  
19th of October, 1721, exclusive, to the 10th of January,  
1721[-2], inclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance of accounts given in to the last assembly ...	187	9 8	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 19th of October, 1721, exclusive, to 18th of January, 1721[-2], inclusive ... ..	896	14 1
To cash received of ships, etc., from the 19th of October, 1721, exclusive, to the 18th of January, 1721[-2], inclusive	531	10 6	Balance in the Office ...	122	6 1
To cash received from Messrs. Burton and Harrison ..	300	0 0	Total,	£1019	0 2
Total ..	£1019	0 2			

N.B.—The Office owes several considerable  
debts, which, when paid, will be more than the  
above balance will answer.

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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1721-2. February 9.

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[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee for his majestie's statue made a report of the  
18th of August last, wherein it is recited that the four  
panels for the pedestal, to be raised to erect the said  
statue on, be of Italian marble, the front thereof to be of

Statue of  
George I.

Pedestal.

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white, the two side panels and rear panel to be of veined 1721-2 marble, finely polished, with a cornice of black marble round the same, which report was confirmed :

Since which time the committee met and consulted Captain Burgh in relation to the said marble, who is of <sup>Burgh's</sup> opinion that the pedestal be of Carrickmaeross or Port-<sup>Carrickmaeross</sup> land stone without marble, and proposed for ornament to <sup>stone.</sup> the said statue that two sentry boxes of said stone be made adjoining the bridge in which are to be fixed the <sup>Bridge.</sup> iron gates : and therefore prayed that the committee be impowered to treat for and buy such stone as should be thought most proper, and to agree with the best stone-cutters for carrying on the work :

Whereupon it is ordered that the committee be impowered to buy a sufficient quantity of Carrickmaeross or Portland stone for the uses in the petition, and to treat and agree with good workmen to carry on the said <sup>Workmen.</sup> work as Captain Burgh shall advise, and that the sentry <sup>Sentry</sup> boxes mentioned in the petition be made as the committee shall direct : allowed.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth to last Christmas assembly that in auditing the city accounts it hath been found that there are considerable lands belonging to the city under the denomination of lands out of <sup>City lands.</sup> possession, waste and unknown, and notwithstanding there was a committee on foot some time past, yet no discoveries have been made of such lands, which was chiefly occasioned by not giving encouragement by act of assembly to those who may have it in their power to discover the same, and therefore prayed that a committee might be appointed, and that some encouragement be given to those who shall or may discover any of the said lands ; which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

‘ We, the committee appointed to consider the contents of the within petition, think it proper for the advantage of the city, that if any person or persons at any time

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1721-2. hereafter shall discover any lands or tenements belonging to the city, and now out of the city's possession, he or they shall, when such lands or tenements are recovered by the city as a reward for such discovery, have a lease of the said concern so discovered by him or them at a third part less than the present real yearly value; and in case such discoverer or discoverers be not inclinable to take such lease, that then he or they shall be intituled to one-third of the yearly rent that such lands and tenements shall be set for to any other person: which we submit to your honours this 9th day of February, 1721-2:

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Recovery  
of lands.  
Rewards.

‘Thomas Curtis. — Nathaniel Pearson. — George Forbes. — Thomas Bolton. — John Porter. — William Empson. — Ringan Trotter. — John Sican’

And the said commons praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, the following order was made: granted: the committee's report confirmed and allowed.

1721-2. March 9.

Lords  
justices.  
Franchise.

Presenta-  
tion.  
Gold box.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual for the lords justices to be presented with the freedom of this city; that his excellencie lord Shannon, one of the lords justices of this kingdom, has not as yet received that compliment, and therefore prayed that his excellencie be presented with the freedom of the city in a gold box, as usual: granted: allowed.

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1722. April 6.

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Mayoralty

Expense.

Payment.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable Thomas Curtis, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth that the burthen of the office of Lord Mayor of this city is much greater than heretofore, and that the Mayoralty for these few years past has been and now is attended with much greater expense than formerly, and therefore prays an augmentation: ordered that the treasurer pay to the petitioner, on the Lord Mayors warrant, for his Lordships

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use, the sum of four hundred pounds, sterling, the same 1722.  
to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk, setting forth Peppard  
Town  
Clerk.  
that Nathaniel Pearson and Joseph Nuttall, esquires,  
present Sherriffs, have been and are so wholly taken up Sheriffs  
in the discharge of their office that their private affairs  
have very much suffered; that it is apparent what great  
expense the said Sherriffs are at, and the income arising Expense.  
by the office being much lessened by a late act of parlia-  
ment, it cannot near defray their charge, and therefore  
prays an augmentation: ordered that the treasurer pay Augmen-  
tation.  
Payment.  
to the petitioners, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the  
use of the present Sherriffs, two hundred pounds, ster-  
ling, videlicet, one hundred pounds, sterling, to each, the  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Joseph Bentley, merchant, setting forth that Mr. Bentley.  
George Walton, city marshal, having consented to resign Walton.  
to him the said employ of city marshal, and that he is City  
Marshal.  
ready to give sufficient security for the due discharge of  
the said employment, as in such cases is usual, and  
therefore prays to be admitted to succeed the said George  
Walton in the said employ: granted, during the city's Grant.  
pleasure, on the surrender of the said George Walton,  
with all the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, the Fees.  
Perqui-  
sites.  
petitioner giving Robert Bentley, of Kennedy's lane,  
merchant, and Edmond Sheile, of Patrick street, brewer,  
security not only to indemnify the city from all escapes, Escapes.  
neglects and misdemeanours committed or suffered to be Misde-  
meanors.  
committed, made or done during the time the said George  
Walton has been marshal, and during such time as he  
shall continue to be marshal; and the petitioner likewise  
paying eighty pounds per annum to the city for the rent Rent of  
Marshalsea.  
of the said marshalsea during his continuance therein,  
to be paid half yearly, and to commence from the 25th  
day of March last, and to perfect a lease for the same,  
with the usual clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise:  
allowed.

1722.  
Winter,  
stationer.

[4.] William Winter, citizen and stationer of Dublin, setting forth that by several misfortunes he is reduced to poverty, and therefore prays the citys charity : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll XIX.  
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John Low,  
brewer.

[5.] John Low, late of the city of Dublin, brewer, setting forth that by several misfortunes he is reduced to poverty, and therefore prays the citys charity : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayors warrant, pay the petitioner twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Thwaites,  
attorney.

[6.] Augustin Thwaites, gentleman, setting forth that he is desirous to become an attorney of the Tholsell Court, and therefore prays to be admitted : granted during the citys pleasure.

Bureau.

[7.] Anne Bureau, widow, setting forth that on the 7th of November, 1720, the city borrowed from her the sum of one thousand pounds, sterling, payable in one year from the date, with interest for the same at five pounds per cent. per annum ; that she apprehends that six per cent. is the very lowest interest now given for money, and therefore prays that six per cent. per annum be paid her by the city : ordered that the petitioner be paid six pounds per annum for the said sum of one thousand pounds from the 7th day of May next as interest for the same. m. 137 b.

Loan.

Interest.

[8.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : granted : allowed.

Assembly.

[9.] George Forbes, alderman, having formerly petitioned and set forth that he was in possession of a dwellinghouse and house of easement belonging thereto in the Black dog yard, on which house of easement the city have improved and built to the prejudice of the petitioner, and praying that a committee might be appointed to examine the petition, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following reports : m. 137 c.

Black dog  
yard.

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‘ We, the within committee, have viewed the premises <sup>1722</sup> in the petition, and find that the city have built on part <sup>Report.</sup> of the petitioners ground, six foot in the front and six foot in depth; we are of opinion the petitioner be paid for the said ground so built on twenty shillings per annum, as an acknowledgment from the city, to commence from Michaelmas last, the petitioner giving a lease thereof to the city at the rent aforesaid during the time he has therein, being about fifty years to come: dated this 16th day of March, 1721 :’

‘ We, the committee, have again viewed the premises <sup>Report.</sup> [named] in the petition, and on further inquiry find the city some time since built on part of the ground, six foot eight inches in the front and ten foot in depth; we are of opinion the petitioner be paid for the time the city has enjoyed the same three pounds, sterling, and that the city for the future pay the petitioner for the said ground so built on thirty shillings per annum rent, to be paid half yearly and to commence from Michaelmas last, the petitioner giving a lease thereof to the city at the rent aforesaid during the time he has therein, being about forty-four years to come: dated the 30th March, 1722’

And having prayed this assembly to make the report an act of assembly: granted according to the committees report of the 30th March last, and leases to be drawn and perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[10.] Mathew Pearson, of the city of Dublin, alderman, <sup>Pearson.</sup> having formerly petitioned and set forth that by mesne conveyance he is become tenant to the city for a holding near Polegate, formerly set by the city to John Pacy, <sup>Polegate.</sup> esquire, for three lives, with renewals, videlicet, the lives of Nathaniel Pearson, Philip Pearson, and Jacob Warns, which said Jacob Warns died in November last, and therefore prayed that the said lease may be renewed in his own name, and that the life of Mathew Pearson, his grandson, may be inserted in the said new lease in the stead and place of the said Jacob Warns, deceased, and

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Dolphins  
Barn.

having at the same time further set forth that he was Roll xix.  
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Report.

' We, the committee appointed for the management of the tolls and customs, have considered the within matter to us referred, and think that the within house and premises proposed by the petitioner is convenient for collecting the city tolls and customs and for the collector to dwell in ; that a lease be taken thereof by the city for the use aforesaid for the term of thirty one years, to commence from Lady day next, at the yearly rent of five pounds, five shillings, sterling, to be paid half yearly, which we think to be a reasonable rent, and will tend to the advantage of the city, the petitioner giving possession of the same in tenantable order and repair : ' and he having this assembly set forth that the committee to whom the contents of the said petition were referred, made the above report of the 15th of March last ; that the city last assembly ordered a lease to be made to him in his own name of a holding formerly set to John Pacy, esquire, near to Polegate, for lives, with renewals, as also a life to be inserted in the said lease instead of Jacob Warns, deceased, which as yet is not done, and now prays said report to be confirmed and the said renewal to be made pursuant to former order, and put under the

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city seal next assembly: ordered that the committee's <sup>1722.</sup> report be confirmed, and that a lease be taken of the premises reported, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the life be inserted and the lease renewed to the petitioner in his own name, the same to be sealed next assembly.

[11.] Thomas Hoult, of the Ballast Office, setting forth <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> that by leave of the city he went to England, where he was detained longer than he expected, for which he was suspended, that he met with many misfortunes and disappointments, and is reduced to a low condition, and therefore prayed to be restored to his imploy and salary: ordered that the petitioners suspension be taken off, and that the petitioner be restored to his place and salary, allowing one quarter's salary to be paid Mr. Mercer and Mr. Morton, who officiated for him in his absence, there being no more due to him at this time.

[12.] Alderman Robert Cheatham elected Lord Mayor <sup>Cheatham.</sup> of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next.

[13.] John Macarrell and Robert Nesbitt, esquires, <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> elected Sherriffs of the said city for the said year, commencing Michaelmas next

[14.] The report of the committee of directors for the <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 6th April, 1722:

'Pursuant to your honours' orders of the last assembly <sup>Report.</sup> to us directed, we have proceeded in filling up the slough or depth of water at the east end of the frames. mentioned in our last report, and have filled it so that it is now level with the adjoining strand, and is as capable of having frames set down on it farther to the east as it was last year, if your honours think it proper to go on with the said work: 'ordered to proceed.

'We do find that all the frames that were set down <sup>Frames.</sup> last season do stand as safe and as well as when they were first set down, not one of them being either under-

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mined or overturned nor one pile of them lost; if, Roll xix.  
m. 136. therefore, carrying on the said work as far eastward as to shelter the ships which will lie in Polebegg be of benefit to trade or service to the harbour, and that the said work goes on, it cannot be done but by setting down m. 136 f. more frames:’ ordered to proceed.

‘Old Walter Bermingham died on the 19th of March last, by whose death there is a ship carpenter wanting to take care of the gabbards, and also a hand to row in the boat, both which places he discharged while he was able, but by his being illiterate there is reason to suspect that the Office was not so well dealt with as it should be, for the same committee that examined the ship carpenter’s second bill reports that in the article of the pieces of timber he overcharges eight pounds, sterling, and in our last report we gave your honours an account of twelve pounds overcharged on the same account in his former bill.

South Bull.  
Sand.

‘The evil practice of carrying away great quantities of sand off the South Bull. which was complained of in our last report, is still continued, and no means is yet used to prevent it, but another evil is added to it by people digging out the stones from amongst the piles to get muscles that breed there, which practice in a little time will make way for the water to run through, and so undermine the work, if some means be not speedily used to prevent it:’ ordered that the committee give such directions as may prevent the like evil for the future.

Timber.

‘An account of what timber is now in the yard is hereunto annexed. Mr. Hoult is arrived from London, and has applied to us to recommend his and his family’s condition to your honours’ consideration, that his suspension may be taken off:

‘There were directions formerly given by your honours that in case oak timber fit for piling could not be got, red fir timber might be made use of instead thereof.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.’

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An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 1722.  
18th of January, 1721[-2], exclusive, to the 5th of April.  
1722, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance of accounts to the last assembly ... ..	122 6 1	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 18th January, 1721[-2], exclusive, to 5th April, inclusive	401 12 7
To cash received of ships, etc., from the 18th January, 1721[-2], to the 5th April, 1722, inclusive	533 4 5	To cash paid into Messrs. Burton and Harrison for the Office use	150 0 0
Total ...	£655 10 6	Balance in the Office ..	103 17 11
		Total ...	£655 10 6

N.B.—The Office owes more money than the above balance will answer.

m 121. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 135. 1722. May 29.

Certain of the commons, setting forth by petition to the said assembly that Joseph Leeson, of the city of Dublin. brewer, being a freeman of this city, and thereby obliged to attend the sword as often as thereunto required, that as often as so required he has neglected so to do, and therefore pray that the said Joseph Leeson be disfranchised and divested of his said freedom : granted : allowed.

1722. July 20.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 140. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that a bill was preferred in his majestie's high court of chancery against alderman Constantine by Edmond St. John and Bridget, his wife, concerning a lease made to him by the city, to which bill the city is made a party, and that Mr. Recorder had drawn an answer thereto for the city, and prayed that the same should be put under the city seal as the answer of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city : granted : allowed.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that as a grateful acknowledgment of the many favours conferred on this city by his present majestie, king George, they

Joseph  
Leeson,  
brewer.

Chancery.  
Con-  
stantine.  
St. John.

George I.

1722. Statue.	have erected a statue to perpetuate his memory, which is	Roll xix. m. 140.
Solemnity.	to be opened to public view on the first of August next;	
Wine.	that in order the more splendidly to solemnize the day, it is prayed that two hogsheads of wine may be running on the said occasion : granted : that the treasurer provide the said wine at the city charge, and to be placed in such place as the Lord Mayor and Sherriiffs shall appoint.	
Peppard, Town Clerk.	[3.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk, setting forth that it was usual for the Sherriiffs of this city annually	
Landgabel.	to collect six pence per house, by the name of landgabel money, towards the support of their office ; that by act of last Michaelmas assembly, on petition of certain of the commons, setting forth the said usage and the several inconveniencies that attended the same, and the inability of several poor people to pay it, for which reason the land gabel of six pence per house was ordered to be	
Remission.	remitted for the future ; that Nathaniel Pearson and	
Sherriiffs.	Joseph Nuttall, esquires, present Sherriiffs, being the first who have not collected according to the said custom, will	
Perquisites.	thereby suffer in the perquisites belonging to their office, and in regard the prayer of the said petition was that the Sherriiffs of this city might have an equivalent to the said usage so remitted, the petitioner therefore prayed such equivalent for the present as should be thought meet : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's	
Payment.	warrant, pay to the petitioner, for the use of the present Sherriiffs, thirty pounds, sterling, videlicet, fifteen pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.	
Moody, City gardener.	[4.] Robert Moody, city gardener, setting forth that on the fourth of May, 1721, he was ordered by the city	
Bason.	to stake and lay out a bason near the Work-house, and continued sole director of the work according to a plan thereof till Michaelmas following ; that he constantly	
Walks. Borders. Trees.	attended levelling the walks and making the borders and planting the trees, and prayed a consideration for such his services : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord	

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Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner for his said service the sum of forty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[5.] John Lutly, shipwright, praying to be admitted carpenter, boatman and overseer of the gabbards belonging to the Ballast Office: ordered that the petitioner be admitted into the place of Walter Bermingham, deceased, during the city's pleasure, at the same salary that Bermingham had, the petitioner from time to time observing and following the directions and orders of the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, and to work at the frames when the committee of directors shall order him.

[6.] Certain of the commons, praying that new liveries and caps be bought by the city for the halberteers, and that the Tholsell be white-washed: granted: allowed.

[7.] William Davis, gentleman, praying to be admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell court: granted, during the city's pleasure.

[8.] Michael Mitchel, gentleman, praying a consideration for cleaning and varnishing all the pictures in the Lord Mayor's hall, and new painting the pictures of king William and queen Mary, together with the drapery of queen Ann and king Charles pictures: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner for his said service the sum of fifteen pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[9.] James Clarke, esquire setting forth that in the late queen's time, when the city privileges were struck at, he was employed by the lord chief justice Forster, then Recorder, as agent or attorney for the then Lord Mayor, Aldermen, Sheriffs and citizens in the disputes at that time carrying on, by which means he incurred the displeasure of the judges of the king's bench, in which court he was an attorney, and therefore prayed a recompence for his services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner fifty pounds

1722.     sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his Roll xix.  
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           accounts.

[10.] Richard West, Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly  
 Adjutants. and Mathew Bowen, adjutants to the horse and foot  
 Militia and regiments. militia of this city, praying a consideration for their  
 services in attending their several regiments: ordered  
 that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay  
 the petitioners twenty pounds, sterling, videlicet, five  
 pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on  
 his accounts.

[11.] The minister, churchwardens and parishioners of  
 St. Audoen's parish. the parish of St. Audoen's, Dublin, setting forth that the  
 committee appointed to lay out proper ground for building  
 Watch-houses. watch houses in the said parish had made their report as  
 followeth:

Report.     ' We, the within committee, have taken the annexed  
 petition into our consideration, and think it proper that  
 Old Bridge. one watch house be built at the corner of the Old Bridge  
 on Ushers quay, and that another watch house be built  
 Corn market. in Old Corn Market where the Conduit formerly stood,  
 the said watch houses to be built at the expense of the  
 parishioners of St. Audoen's parish: ' which we submit to  
 your honours, this 26th of April, 1722, and praying  
 this assembly to confirm the said report:

Ordered that leave be given for building a watch-  
 house adjoining the Bridge on Ushers quay at the charge  
 of the said parish, the same to be built over the water in  
 the corner between the quay and the Bridge.

[12.] Margaret Conduit, widow of Stephen Conduit,  
 Conduit. setting forth that her husband was a freeman of Trinity  
 Trinity Guild. Guild, and served in several stations in the city; that by  
 misfortunes he was reduced and left the petitioner in a  
 deplorable condition, and therefore prayed relief from the  
 city: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner ten  
 pounds, sterling, to be allowed the treasurer on his  
 accounts.

Hendy, mason. [13.] John Hendy, mason, setting forth that he was m. 139.

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one of the masters employed to work about the pedestal 1722  
near Essex bridge, that by prizeing of a stone on the Essex  
arch he fell from thence into the river, by means whereof bridge.  
he was much bruised and in danger of his life; having a  
wife and a charge of children, prayed some relief for Grant.  
support of himself and family: ordered that the treasurer  
do pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, and the same  
to be allowed him on his accounts.

[14.] Walter Bryce, setting forth that he is an old free- Bryce.  
man, and by losses reduced to poverty, and prays  
relief: ordered that the treasurer do pay, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, to the petitioner the sum of ten pounds,  
sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[15.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine Assembly.  
o'clock.

[16.] Catherine Clifford, widow of Thomas Clifford, Clifford.  
praying to be admitted one of the city poor widows, Poor  
instead of Mary Austin, deceased: ordered that the widows.  
petitioner be admitted one of the city poor widows  
during the city's pleasure.

[17.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast  
Ballast Office to the general assembly, July 20th, 1722; Office.

Pursuant to your honours' orders of the last assembly to Report.  
us directed, we have proceeded in carrying on the work of  
piling towards the east, and in order thereunto we have  
filled the slough, made by the sea at the end of the frames Frames.  
which we set down the last season, with Clantarfe shingle, Clontarf.  
and levelled the same; and with the timber and planks  
that remained in the yard last season and some parcels of  
timber and planks which we bought this season, we have  
made and set down twelve frames, which do extend in  
length to the east fifteen perch and eight feet, which  
twelve frames do stand very upright and straight, and in  
all probability will bear any storm, they being made  
twelve foot wide at the bottom and but seven feet wide  
at the top, and they are so framed and braced together

1722. by dovetailing and pinning, that no stick of them can be lost, unless the whole frame goes together; the bottoms of them are laid with planks, and the sides of them are so lined with the same that no stone can fall out of them, nor can any sand run through them; but we are now at a full stand and cannot make one frame more for want of timber fit for that use, and can get no oak timber to buy that is proper for it: Roll xix.  
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Oak.

‘In our last report we observed to your honours that you had formerly given orders to the committee to make use of red fir timber in case that oak timber could not be gotten, but your honours did not think fit to take any notice of the said observation, nor to make any order upon it. If your honours think it proper to carry on the said piling work as far eastward as Polebegg reaches, it is possible to do it, if proper timber be gotten; and if your honours think fit to make use of red fir timber it may be had, and it will be better to use it eastward now where the water is deep, than use it where the water is shallower, and it may be bought for about two-thirds of what the oak timber will cost, if it could be gotten:’ ordered that oak only be made use of in piling, and that the same be bought at the cheapest hand by the committee, and to proceed as they think most proper: allowed.

Red fir.

Polebegg

Timber.

‘There is a ship carpenter wanting to take care of the gabbards, to assist in making the frames, and to be a hand in the boat, in place of Walter Bermingham, deceased:

‘An account of what timber remained in the yard last season, and of what timber and planks have been bought this season, and what has been used of them, and what now remains in the yard, is hereunto annexed, and also an abstract of the cash: all which is humbly submitted to your honours: m. 139 b.

‘Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Reyson.—Stearn Tighe.—Robert Nesbitt.—James Somervill.—Gilbert King.—John Taylor.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 5th 1722. of April, 1722, exclusive, to the 19th of July, 1722. inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cr.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
Balance of accounts given in to last assembly ..	103 17 11	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 5th April, exclusive, to the 19th July, 1722, inclusive ..	1996 9 7
To cash received from ships, etc., from the 5th of April, 1722. exclusive, to the 19th July, 1722, inclusive ..	1013 11 6	Balance in the Office ..	73 2 9
Total ..	1139 12 5	Total ..	4119 12 5
Besides in the hands of Messrs. Burton and Harrison for the Office use ..		£280 0 0	

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

1722. August 31.

[1.] William Robertson, setting forth that he has been for near these two years past one of the officers at mace to this honourable city, and behaved himself with care and diligence in that employment, but being impaired in health is not so capable of attending his said office as formerly, and prays to resign his said place to William Justus : granted : allowed.

[2.] William Justus, setting forth that William Robertson, one of the present officers of mace to the city, being much impaired in health, finds himself not so capable of attending his said office as formerly, and is willing to resign the same to the petitioner, and therefore prays to have the place of the said Robertson, he having sufficient security for his true performance in the said office: granted, during the city's pleasure, on the surrender of the above William Robertson, giving sufficient security to indemnify the city, and also for the silver mace: allowed.

1722. October 15.—Third Friday after 30 September.

Lord Mayor : William Dickson ; Sheriffs : John Macarell and Robert Nesbitt.

1722. [1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable Roll xix. m. 144.  
the Lord Mayor, praying the usual allowance to support  
Mayoralty. the dignity of the Mayoralty : ordered that the treasurer  
Payment. do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner,  
for the use of his Lordship, the sum of five hundred  
pounds, sterling, one moiety at Christmas next, and the  
other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed  
the treasurer on his accounts.
- [2.] The said Robert Fortune. praying consideration  
Commissioners of for his services as clerk to the commissioners of array :  
array. ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant,  
pay the petitioner ten pounds, the same to be allowed  
him on his accounts.
- Wybrants. [3.] Bartholomew Wybrants, praying consideration as  
Commons. clerk to the commons : ordered that the treasurer do pay  
Grant. the petitioner ten pounds, the same to be allowed him on  
his accounts.
- Daniel, [4.] Richard Daniel, praying to be admitted one of  
attorney. the city attorneys : granted during the city's pleasure.
- German [5.] Andrew Kellinghunsen, German minister, praying  
minister. the city's favour and contribution towards the purchase  
of a house for Divine service for a poor German congrega-  
Congrega- tion of Protestants : ordered that the petitioner be  
tion, paid twenty pounds by the treasurer on the Lord Mayor's  
Protes- warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.  
tants.
- Neville. [6.] Thomas Neville, setting forth that he is one hun-  
dred years of age, and reduced to great poverty, and  
praying the city's consideration : ordered that the  
petitioner be paid twenty shillings in hand and four  
Grant. pounds per annum for the future, by quarterly pay-  
ments, during the city's pleasure, the same to commence  
from Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed him on  
his accounts.
- Officers at [7.] John Montgomery, John Medcalfe, Greenwood  
mace. Hanna, John Smith, Francis McCann, and William  
Justus, officers at mace, praying to continue their im-  
ploys : granted during the city's pleasure.

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[8.] John Lester, John Thompson, John Reilly, and Henry Tucker, Sherriffs' officers, praying to continue their imploy : granted during the city's pleasure. Sherriffs' officers.

[9.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to continue his imploy : granted during the city's pleasure.

[10.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water bailiffs, praying to continue their imploy : granted during the city's pleasure. Water-Bailiffs.

[11.] Certain of the commons, praying that if the dispute between the city and captain Brooks, which was referred to the solicitor general and councillor Barnard, be not made an end of by the 25th day of December next, that the reference be broke off and not to proceed at law : ordered accordingly. Dispute. City. Brooks.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock. Assembly. Time.

[13.] Certain of the commons, praying that an humble address be presented to his majestie, expressing the city's utmost detestation and abhorrence of the late horrid conspiracy against his most sacred person and government, and to assure his majestie that the citizens of Dublin will, with the hazard of their lives and fortunes, stand by and support his majestie's rightful and undoubted title to the imperial crown of these realms against the Pretender, his aiders and abettors, and all other his majestie's enemies whatsoever : ordered that Mr. Recorder be desired to prepare an address accordingly. Address to George I.

[14.] Lieutenant William McCullagh, setting forth that by order of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, he drew out a company of grenadiers on the first of August last, when his majestie's effigy was first exposed to public view, and was on duty from seven o'clock in the morning till the corporations marched over the bridge, and therefore prays to be allowed the expense he was at on the said company, amounting to nine pounds, three McCullagh. Grenadiers. Statue of George I. Corporations.

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1722. shillings and ninepence: ordered that the treasurer do, Roll xix.  
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on the Lord Mayor's warrant. pay to the petitioner the  
sum of nine pounds three shillings and ninepence, the  
same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Nelson. [15.] James Nelson, assistant to the masters of the city  
works, setting forth his particular services in overseeing  
the public works of the city, as going to Blessington to  
see and hew stones for his majestie's statue; to Carlow for  
a marble stone for the same: his undertaking to erect the  
same, which he effected to satisfaction; in weighing the  
hay for the city horses and seeing it made up; his  
City. frequent attendance at the city Bason till the same was  
Bason.  
finished, and his great fatigue in bringing a leaden main  
from the said Bason to James street; and therefore prays  
the city's consideration: ordered that the treasurer, on  
Payment. the Lord Mayor's warrant. pay to the petitioner the sum  
of sixty pounds, sterling, for his past services, the same  
to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mercer. [16.] Richard Mercer, clerk to the committee of  
Ballast directors for the Ballast Office, setting forth the smallness  
Office. of his salary and the greatness of his charge, with which  
he is not able to subsist a numerous family as wife and  
seven small children, and therefore prays the city's con-  
sideration and augmentation of his salary: ordered that  
Grant. the petitioner's salary of ten pounds per annum be aug-  
mented to twenty-five pounds per annum for the future,  
during the city's pleasure, and that he be paid twenty  
pounds down by the Ballast Office for his extraordinary  
past services for officiating as clerk to the committee of  
directors for the Ballast Office: allowed.

Bentley, [17.] Joseph Bentley, city marshal, praying to have  
City the following report confirmed and made an act of  
Marshal. assembly, videlicet:

Report. 'We, the above committee, have examined the matter  
to us referred, and find the wall of the south end of said  
Marshalsea. Marshalsea to be very weak and not fit to secure the  
petitioners; we are of opinion that two rooms over the

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cellar on the said south end be strengthened one story 1722.  
high by fixing prick posts of oak, four inches by five, in  
the inside of the wall, the said wall to be lined with two  
inch plank of oak, to be fitted with brick, and that hob  
nails be drove in the said plank to prevent the prisoners <sup>Prisoners.</sup>  
from sawing or cutting the same, the expense of which we  
conceive ought to be paid by the city ; we likewise think  
it proper that window shuts of slit deal be provided for  
the windows of the said prison, and that the floors <sup>Windows,  
Floors.</sup>  
thereof be mended and repaired as Mr. Nelson shall think  
proper, and that the cellars, being of no use, be filled up <sup>Cellars.</sup>  
with rubbish, which we submit to your honours, this  
18th day of October, 1722: William Dickson.—John  
Macarell. — John Reyson. — James Stevenson. — John  
Lord.—Ringin Trotter.—William Aston.'

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Ordered that the committee be continued, and confirm <sup>Order.</sup>  
the above report, and the work be done at the city charge  
as the said committee from time to time shall direct.

[18.] Jeremiah Pepyat, praying that the following <sup>Pepyat</sup>  
report be confirmed :

' We, the committee appointed to inspect the petitioners <sup>Report.</sup>  
accounts, have examined the same, which in the whole  
amount to sixty two pounds, four shillings and eight  
pence, as by the same hereunto annexed may appear ; we  
are of opinion the petitioner be paid in full of his said  
account sixty two pounds, eleven pence, sterling: We  
are of opinion that the number of one hundred and fifty  
assize of bread are too few, and that for the future two <sup>Assize of  
bread.</sup>  
hundred and fifty be printed for the public service ; which  
we submit to your honours, this 16th day of October,  
1722 : — William Dickson. — John Macarell. — Robert  
Nesbitt. — Thomas Bolton. — Edward Surdeville. —  
Humphrey French.—John Riussett.—Richard Guane.  
—Luke Waldron.'

Granted: the committee's report be confirmed, and that  
the treasurer pay the petitioner sixty two pounds, <sup>Payment.</sup>  
eleven pence, being the sum reported, the same to be

1722. paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant and allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xix.  
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- Ballast Office. [19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 19th day of October, 1722:
- Report. 'In our report to your honours of the last assembly we gave you an account that the work of piling was at
- Timber. a full stand for want of oak timber to carry it on, and mentioned that fir timber might be bought for two thirds
- Oak. of what oak would cost, if it could be got, but your
- Fir. honours were pleased to order that no fir piles should be used, but oak piles; pursuant to which order we have since bought from Roderick Griffith eighty pieces of square oak timber, containing eight tuns and thirty eight feet, at 46s. per tun, amounting to £20 11s. 4d., at 40 feet to the tun; we have also bought of Mathew Shephard 66 pieces of the same, containing 8 tun and 2 feet, at the same price, amounting to £18 10s. 4d., at 40 feet to the tun; likewise we bought of Francis Colebran 17 pieces of the same timber, at same price, and 40 feet to the tun, containing 3 tun 6 feet and a half, amounting to £17 5s. 6d.; we also bought of Mr. Montgomery and White 13 dozen of planks for flooring and lining the frames, amounting to £7 3s., all which timber and planks are paid for; of which timber and planks, and of part of what timber we had in the yard before, we have made
- Frames. and set down 5 frames more, which extend in length eastward 5 perch and 14 feet, which, with 14 perch and 8 feet the 12 frames, mentioned in our last report, extendeth in length, makes 21 perch and 1 foot that the 17 frames laid down this season extend in length, eastward; they are all well made and stand very upright, and in all likelihood will answer the end which they
- Polebegg. were designed for, videlicet, sheltering the ships in Polebegg as far as your honours think fit to carry on the said work eastward, which might have been carried on some perches farther this season if we could have got timber

Roll xix, m. 143. to do it with : ' To be carried on as the season will 1722. permit :

' The office has been at a considerable expense since last assembly in <sup>Graving.</sup>graving and <sup>Repairing.</sup>repairing eleven gabboards and the two floats.

' An account of the timber and an abstract of the cash are hereunto annexed : all which is humbly submitted to your honours :

' Matthew Pearson. — Thomas Wilkinson. — John Porter. — John Reyson. — James Somervell. — William Aldrich. — Stearn Tighe. — John Vareilles. — Thomas Corker. — David Latouche.'

m. 143 f. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 20th of July, 1722, inclusive, to the 19th of October, 1722, exclusive : <sup>Ballast Office.</sup>

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To Ballast Office, given in to the last assembly ... ..	73	2 9½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 20th July, 1722, to the 19th October, 1722, exclusive .. ..	701	10 11½
To cash received since, from the 20th July, 1722, inclusive, to the 19th October, 1722, exclusive ... ..	829	2 5	Balance ... ..	200	14 3
Total ... ..	£902	5 2½	Total ... ..	902	5 2½
To cash paid formerly into Messrs. Burton and Harrison for the Office Use ... ..	280	0 0	Balance of cash in the Office .. ..	£80	14 3
And of the above balance of £200 14s. 3d. ... ..	120	0 0			
Total in the hands of Messrs. Burton and Harrison ... ..	£400	0 0			

Memorandum :—The Office owes more than the above balance.

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Franchise.

1722. October 23.

m. 143 f. Certain of the commons. setting forth that Mr. Recorder, pursuant to an act of last assembly, hath prepared an address to his majestie, and pray that the same may be put under the city seal as the address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs. commons and citizens of this city : ordered accordingly, which address is as followeth :

Address to George I.

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‘To the kings most excellent majesty :

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‘The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, at a general quarterly assembly held at the Tholsell of the said city :

‘Most gracious sovereign :

Pretender.

‘We, your majestie’s most dutiful and loyal subjects, in the most humble manner, beg leave in this great conjuncture to declare to your majesty our utmost detestation of that horrid conspiracy which has been formed and is still carrying on against your most sacred person and government in favour of a Popish Pretender.

Protestant religion.

When we reflect on the inestimable happiness we enjoy under your auspicious reign, and consider that the preservation of our civil rights and liberties, and the security of the Protestant religion, do wholly under God depend on the safety of your majestie’s person and the succession in your royal house, it raises in us the highest resentment and indignation against those ungrateful, desperate traitors, who, either through pernicious principles or private discontents and disappointments, would overturn our most excellent constitution in church and state, involve their country in blood and confusion, and in open violation of all obligations, divine and human, subject these nations to the revenge and tyranny of a Popish Pretender, over which your majestie is rightful and lawful sovereign :

Declarations.

‘We of this city hold ourselves obliged, both in duty m. 142. and gratitude, vigorously to oppose these enemies of our present most happy establishment, and beg leave in the most solemn manner on this important occasion to renew our declarations of an inviolable zeal and affection for your royal person and family, and with the utmost sincerity to assure your majesty that we are determined to hazard our lives and fortunes in defence of your most sacred person and government, and supporting the succession in your royal house against the Pretender and all other your majestie’s enemies. As the Divine Providence

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has hitherto preserved your majestie from all secret con- 1722-3.  
spiracies and open rebellion, and crowned your councils  
and army with success, we doubt not but by the blessing  
of Almighty God upon your majestie's princely care and  
wisdom, the vigilance of your faithful ministry, and upon  
the ready assistance of your loyal subjects, that these  
traiterous designs against your majestie will be rendered  
vain and ineffectual, and the malicious efforts and wicked  
machinations of your enemies will be turned to their own  
confusion.

'That your majestie's wise and just administration may  
ever meet with suitable returns of duty and loyalty from  
all your people, that you may triumph over all your  
enemies at home and abroad, and, after a long and glorious  
reign, that you may transmit the government of these  
kingdoms to a lasting succession of princes in your own  
royal house, are the constant prayers of us, your majestie's  
most dutiful, loyal and faithful subjects.

'In testimony whereof we have caused the common  
seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this 19th day of  
October, anno Domini, 1722.

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1722-3. January 18.—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem-  
ber, 1722.

[1.] Charles Mathew, praying to make the following Mathew  
report an act of assembly: 'We, the committee appointed  
for regulating the cleansing of the streets of this city, to  
which the contents of the within petition and case of  
Charles Mathew were referred, have taken the same  
into our consideration, and are of opinion he has no  
right to make any demand on the city for damage  
done to his stables occasioned by the city wall falling  
thereon: we think it reasonable he would be paid  
twenty pounds for the carriage of gravel at sundry  
times to the Lord Mayor's garden, as also five pounds  
for cars of his which wrought for the city, both which  
sums, amounting to twenty five pounds, sterling, we

Mathew

Cleansing  
streets.

Report.

Lord  
Mayor's  
garden.

1722-3. conceive he ought to be paid by the city ; we observe Roll xix.  
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that the petitioner makes a demand of one hundred  
pounds, alleging he was so much a loser the first year he  
was concerned for the city ; his right to any such demand  
on the city we did not take on us to determine, but refer  
the same, with our report, to your honours, this 16th day  
of January, 1722 :—William Dickson, Thomas Curtis.—  
John Stoyte.—Robert Nesbitt.—John Reyson.—John  
Porter.—Humphry French.—John Lord :

Ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on  
the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of twenty five pounds,  
sterling, the same being in full of all demands he has on  
the city to this day, and to be allowed the treasurer on  
his accounts.

Knowles? [2.] Elizabeth Knowles, praying the same allowance  
Grant. that her husband had in his lifetime of forty shillings  
per quarter, the same to be allowed him on his accounts,  
to commence from Christmas last.

Byrn, exe- [3.] James Byrn, executioner, praying the city's favour :  
cutioner. ordered that the petitioner's salary be augmented to  
four pounds per annum, to commence from Christmas  
last.

[4.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock : granted.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying to continue the  
City pipe committee for the city pipe water, and to confirm the  
water. following report, videlicet :

Committee. ' Pursuant to the former orders directed us, we have  
Report. made a considerable progress in settling the arrears of  
pipe water revenue due the 1st of November, 1721, and  
that Mr. Darling hath received in his district £663 8s. 4d.,  
of which paid alderman Page £600.'

Receipts. ' Mr. Ormsby hath received in his district [*blank*], of  
which paid to ditto [*blank*]. Mr. Sisson hath received  
in his district £369 11s. 8d., of which paid to same £320.

' We find that several who have been in large arrears,  
and to screen themselves for the payment thereof, have

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taken out new licenses from alderman Page, and to 1722-3. remedy that great abuse, so prejudicial to that revenue, we conceive it necessary that the said alderman Page do not for the future sign any license for any pipe whatsoever without a certificate from one of the above collectors for the several districts, noting arrears are due by the houses (giving the street or lane) that require such licenses, and that they have noted such licenses so desired in their books for that purpose. which will not only remedy the above abuse, but also the above collector will be capable to make a charge upon all houses that have water by virtue of such licenses. Licenses.

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‘We, finding but two servants or attendants upon the whole pipes of the city, thought it immediately necessary to have a third added, that so each collector may have one peeuilar to their particular district. Attendants.  
Pipes.

‘As soon as the arrears of any of the above districts are settled, we will cause books to be made out as a charge for the year of pipe water rent due the first of November last, in order for the same to be collected as soon as possible, and will also close the several books of the said collectors for the said arrears as soon as we possibly can:—William Dickson.—Thomas Pleasant.—Mathew Pearson.—Edward Surdeville.—John Reyson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—John Macarell.—Robert Nesbitt.—Nathaniel Kane.—Philip Pearson.—Peter Hennis.—Thomas Ellis.—Michael Clinton ;’ Arrears.

Ordered to continue committee and confirm report.

[6.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Quayle, Curtis, Surdeville, Reyson, Kane, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for last year. Auditors.

[The eighteen of the commons]: William Aldrich, Peter Verdoen, James Somervell, Charles Hendrick, William Empson, David King, James Stevenson. Daniel Commons.

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Falkiner, John Rieussett, John Vareilles, Ralph Blundell, Roll xix.  
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William Aston, Richard Norton, Richard Gunn, John  
Porter, Paul Espinasse, Anthony Allen, Thomas Smith.

Master of  
city works.

[7.] Nathaniel Pearson and Joseph Nuttall, late  
Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the  
ensuing year.

Ballast  
Office.

[8.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th of  
January, 1722-3 :

Report.

‘In our report of the last assembly we gave your  
honours an account of seventeen frames, which we set  
down last season, which frames have weathered all  
storms that have happened since, and do stand very  
upright and well, not having lost one stick. There being  
no timber left in the Ballast Office yard last season, ex-  
cept forty-two small pieces, we could not proceed in  
carrying on the framing work any farther and before we  
could get any more timber to work on, the weather came  
on so stormy and bad that we were forced to give over all  
work for this season. But in order to carry on the said  
framing work when the season and weather will permit,  
we have since bought from Mr. Thomas Doran 32 pieces

Timber.

of square oak timber, containing 3 tun,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  feet at 40 feet  
to the tun, and 50s. per tun, amounting to £8  $7\frac{1}{2}$ d., which  
is paid for ; we have also bought from Mr. Owen Ellis  
18 pieces of round oak timber, at 50 feet to the tun, and  
40s. per tun, containing one tun, twenty-three and a-half m. 146.  
feet, amounting to £2 19s. sterling, which is also paid for.  
We have also bought from Mr. Abraham Clark, which he  
sent by Mr. Roberts, 180 pieces of square oak timber,  
containing 16 tun  $12\frac{1}{2}$  feet, at 40 feet to the tun, and 46s.  
per tun, amounting to £37s. 10s., which is likewise paid  
for ; we have also bought from the said Clark, which he  
delivered himself, 497 pieces of square oak timber, con-  
taining 53 tun,  $14\frac{1}{2}$  feet, at 40 feet to the tun and 46s.  
per tun, amounting to £122 14s. 10d., which is also paid  
for ; all which timber we have now in the Ballast Office

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yard, ready to carry on the said framing work with as <sup>1722 3</sup> soon as the season will permit, if your honours think fit to <sup>Frames.</sup> have the said work carried on:’ ordered to proceed as the season will permit: allowed.

‘The great storms that have happened this season have <sup>Storms.</sup> occasioned a great slough at the east end of the piles which we last set down, and will require a great deal of Clantarfe shingle to fill it up, so as to make it fit to set <sup>Clontarf.</sup> down the frames on that are to be made if your honours think fit to carry the said framing work farther eastward:’ ordered to proceed: allowed.

‘We some time since represented to your honours that a very great injury was done to the harbour, and to the piling work of the Ballast Office, by people with earts and cars continually digging and carrying away the said banks of the South Strand out of Cock lake, and from <sup>South Strand.</sup> about the piles and other parts of the said Strand, upon which your honours gave orders to take them up, and to have them prosecuted for so doing, which was so effectually done that some of the chief of the sand carriers <sup>Sand.</sup> applied to the Office, and some of them took sand from the Office, and said that if they could have it at reasonable rates, they would rather take it from the Office than be at the charge and trouble of going so far for it, and of spoiling their horses in drawing it to town:

‘Were this so settled with the Office that all sand should be taken from them, and no more taken for it than the bare wages of the men, and for the wear and tear of the gabbards; the great advantage that would accrue to the harbour, to the work of the Ballast Office, and consequently to the public, would be that the South Strand would yearly grow higher and higher, as it has done for some years past, and the channel (by having all the sand used in the city taken out of it) will become much deeper, so that, in time, the largest ships may lie as safe in that deep channel, under the shelter of the

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Ships.

said high bank, as the middling ships now lie between Ringsend and the Custom House Quay :

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williams.

‘But all this great and good design is like to be frustrated and hindered by my lord Fitzwilliams, if not timely prevented, who sent for Mr. Smith, one of the office workmen, and ordered him to intermeddle no farther in hindering any persons from taking sand off the said Strand, for that the said Strand was his, and he would maintain his right to it : since which time many hundred carts and car loads of sand have been carried, and are daily carrying away, off the said Strand and out of Cock lake, and laying up in heaps in other places.’ Referred to the committee of directors of the Ballast Office, who are to consult Mr. Recorder on the subject matter, and that some of the said committee wait on the lord Fitzwilliams, in order, if they can, to settle this dispute, and that Mr. Peppard attend them : allowed.

Strand.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘Mathew Pearson.—John Porter.—John Reyson.—Thomas Corker.—John Vareilles.—John Taylor.—William Aldrich.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office account, from the 19th day of October, 1722, inclusive, to the 18th of January, 1722[-3], exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance of accounts to the last assembly ... ..	200	14 3	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 19th of October, inclusive, to the 18th January, 1722[-3], exclusive ... ..	594	11 1
To cash received of ships, etc., from the 10th of October, inclusive, to the 18th of January, 1722[-3], exclusive ... ..	481	6 4	Balance ... ..	87	9 6
	682	0 7		£682	0 7
Cash for the Office use in alderman Burton's ... ..	300	0 0			
In the Office ... ..	87	9 6			
	£387	9 6			
Note.—The Office owes more than the above balance in the Office will answer.					

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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1723.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth there have of late been carried on several public works for the honour and advantage of this city, wherein captain Thomas Burgh has been very serviceable with his advice and attendance, and in regard there may be further occasion for his advice to complete the said works, therefore prayed the said captain Burgh might have thanks returned him by the city, as also a present for his past services :

Ordered that a present of plate, not exceeding in value fifty pounds, be given to captain Burgh, and that alderman Bolton, alderman Kane and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any three of them, whereof an alderman to be one, do wait on the said captain Burgh and return him the thanks of the city for his services, and know from him what piece of plate he will have made, and that the plate be made and presented him accordingly.

[2.] James Ramsay, city surveyor, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition had made a report of the 8th of January last, which is as followeth :

‘ We, the committee, have examined this petition and the services the petitioner hath done for the city, and are of opinion he be paid twenty eight pounds sterling, videlicet, twenty three pounds by the city and five pounds by the Ballast Office, for services done [stated] in his account for the said Office, which said sum of twenty eight pounds is in full for the petitioner’s service and his servants’ attendance to this time. An account of the petitioner’s services is hereto annexed, which, with this our report, we submit to your honours, this 8th of January, 1722[-3]:

‘ And the said James Ramsay, having now prayed to confirm the said report, and that the same might be made an act of this assembly : ordered that the treasurer,

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<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 14 April, 1723.

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on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner twenty three pounds as reported, and that the Ballast Office pay him five pounds as likewise reported, which several sums, amounting to twenty eight pounds, are in full for the petitioner's service to the date of the said report. Roll xix.  
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Lord  
Mayor's  
garden,  
Dawson  
street.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to view the gravel walks in the Lord Mayor's garden in Dawson street which were out of order, and some of the gates which were broken, had made their report as followeth :

Commit-  
tee.  
Report.

'We, the committee to whom the contents of the within petition are referred, are of opinion that the grates, rails and peers are very much out of order, and that a new gate going into the stable yard be made forthwith, and that Mr. Nelson do immediately make and mend the same, that the windows are very much out of repair and that they be mended and painted, which we submit to your honours, this 22nd of March, 1723 : And praying to confirm the said report:' ordered the same be done according to the said report.

City music.  
Report.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect into the behaviour of the city music had made their report as followeth :

Dowdall.  
Clegg,  
Taylor.

'We, the committee appointed to examine the contents of the within petition, have taken the same into our consideration, and are of opinion that Francis Dowdall, William Clegg and William Taylor, now of the city music, be displaced from the said service for the future, and that George Wade, Hugh Reed and Jeremiah Carty do succeed the said Dowdall, Clegg and Taylor in the said employ of city music, during the city's pleasure ; that Mr. Lewis Layfield be appointed overseer of the said music by the name of major hautboy, and the said music for the future to wear blue coats and laced hats to be provided by them severally at their own expense. We have likewise considered of a method for better regulating the city music for the time to come, which,

Layfield.

Major  
Hautboy.  
Coats.  
Hats.

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with this report, is submitted to your honours, this 9th 1723. of April, 1723; and praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the committee's report be and is hereby confirmed and made an act of this assembly, and that the rules within mentioned be observed by the city music for the future.

[5.] Thomas Sargent, praying to be admitted city constable, in the place of his father. George Sargent, lately deceased: granted during the city's pleasure. with the usual salary and perquisites, and that Hugh Leech be his assistant at his own proper charge till he be twenty-one years of age, or during city's pleasure. Sargent,  
City  
constable.  
  
Leech.

[6.] John Montgomery, officer of commons, praying a consideration for his past services in summoning committees: ordered that the petitioner be paid by the treasurer ten pounds for his extraordinary services, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on account. Mont-  
gomery,  
officer of  
commons.

[7.] Thomas Smith, shipwright, setting forth that by his constant attendance on the Ballast Office work he was a great sufferer, not being able to attend business elsewhere, and therefore prayed relief: ordered that the petitioner be paid by the Ballast Office ten pounds for his services done to the said office. Smith,  
shipwright.  
Ballast  
Office.

[8.] Dorothy Hodgkinson, widow of an ancient freeman, and common council man, being reduced, praying an annual allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid six pounds per annum by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure, to commence from Easter last. Hodg-  
kinson,  
  
Allowance.

[9.] Elizabeth Smith, praying to be admitted one of the city poor widows: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the poor widows of the city, during pleasure. Smith.  
  
Poor  
widows.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly.

[11.] Deborah Powell, widow, setting forth that her husband, William Powell, was an ancient freeman and common council man in this city, and being reduced Deborah  
Powell.

1723. prays an annual allowance : ordered that the petitioner Roll xix.  
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Allowance. be paid four pounds per annum during the city's pleasure  
by quarterly payments, to commence from Easter last.

[12.] 'The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 26th of  
April, 1723 :

Report. 'Pursuant to your honours' directions to us of the last  
assembly, some of the committee and Mr. Jacob Peppard,  
Viscount by advice of Mr. Recorder, waited on the lord viscount  
Fitz- williams of Merryon. Fitzwilliams of Merryon, on account of the complaint  
made against him to your honours the said last assembly  
by the committee, relating to the taking away of the  
sand and soil of the South Strand, his lordship received  
South Strand. us very courteously and civilly, and shewed us his deed  
Dced. under the city seal for his and his family's pretensions  
City seal. on the said Strand for about one hundred and sixty  
Recorder. years past, upon which we gave the Recorder an account  
of what past at that time, and then the Recorder and the  
said lord Fitzwilliams had a meeting afterwards, when  
that affair was so settled between them, that no more  
Sand. sand has been taken off the said Strand, since that time,  
nor is there any more sand to be taken off it for the  
future :

'We have bought since the last assembly from Mr.  
Montgomery fifteen pieces of timber and three hundred  
pieces of plank, and from the committee of the North  
Timber. Strand thirty-two pieces of timber, in all amounting to  
twenty-six pounds, sixteen shillings and nine pence  
Frames. which are paid for. We are preparing some frames to  
be set down at the east end of the frames which we last  
gave an account of, pursuant to your honours' directions,  
but the weather has been so windy, that the floats durst not  
Stones. venture down with loads of stones, nor could the gabbards m. 150  
be spared to fill up the slough in order to set any frames  
down till now, but they are now working on the said  
slough, and have begun to carry down frames : ordered  
to proceed : allowed.

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'It is proper that a committee be appointed for the 1723. Committee.  
said Office, for at the naming of the last committee the late Lord Mayor and Sheriffs were three of them, and upon their being sworn into the said offices, others were named in their stead, one of whom never came to the Office since, and some others of the said committee came very seldom, so that the committee has been often summoned and a quorum has not attended, to the great hindrance of the office business, for although there be fifteen named on the said committee one half of them Number. seldom or never attended, and the enlarging of the Attendance. quorum of the committee from four to five instead of lessening it from four to three could never be done for the good of the Ballast Office: ' ordered that Alderman Curtis be put in the place of Alderman Forbes, and that the commons name commissioners in the room of those commissioners which have not attended if any such Commissioners. they find: allowed.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 18th of January, 1722[-3], inclusive, to the 26th of April, 1723, exclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance given in to the last assembly ... ..	87 9 7½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 18th January, 1722[-3], inclusive, to the 26th of April, 1723, exclusive ... ..	559 18 2
To cash received since to the 26th of April, 1723, exclusive	624 18 4½	Balance in the Office ... ..	159 8 10
	712 8 0	Total ... ..	£712 8 0
To alderman Burton for the office use ... ..	300 0 0		
Balance in the Office ..	152 9 10		
	452 9 10		
The Office owes more than the above balance in the Office will answer.			

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

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1723. April 30.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to view, survey and value part of the Committee.

1723. Blind Quay. Blind Quay. Blind Quay belonging to the city, had made the following report: Roll xix.  
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Report. 'We, the committee appointed to view, survey and value the within premises, have taken the same into our consideration and have valued each particular tenement with the materials now standing thereon, the fronts of the same to be to the river and have taken notice of the several tenants now in possession and when the leases of the said premises will severally determine as also the yearly value the same may be set up at, with the particular dimensions of each holding :

Tenants.

Leases.

Values.

Thompson. 'And first we observe that Mr. Thompson's holding is 37 feet to the Blind Quay, 41 feet deep, 43 feet front to the river, to be set up at 13s. per foot which amounts to the yearly rent of £27 19s., the lease whereof will determine in Michaelmas, 1724 :

Chaigneau. 'That Mr. Chaigneau's holding is 37 feet front to the Blind Quay, 41 feet deep, 40 feet front to the river, to be set up at 13s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £26, the lease whereof will determine in Michaelmas, 1724 :

Page. 'That Alderman Page's and Mr. Jacob's holdings, on the back of Casey's house, and 27 feet front to the river and 27 feet deep, to be set up at 10s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £13 10s., adjoining the house, 8½ feet fronting the Blind Quay, 40 feet deep to the river, to be set up at 10s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £4 5s., but there being some dispute in these two last lots we think the same should not be set up to cant at present :

Jacob.

Coates. 'That Mr. Coates' holding is 31 feet front to the Blind Quay, 43 feet deep, 30½ front to the river, to be set up at 13s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 16s. 6d., the lease whereof determined Michaelmas, 1722 :

Hutchinson. 'That Mr. Hutchinson's holding is 59½ foot front to the Blind Quay, 43 feet deep, 52 feet fronting the river, to

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be set up at 15s. per foot. amounting to the yearly rent of £39, the lease whereof determined Michaelmas, 1722: that Mr. Andrews' holding is 27 feet front to the Blind Quay, 43 feet deep, 39 feet front to the river, to be set up at 10s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £19 10s., the lease whereof determined Michaelmas, 1722:

'That one of Mr. Banfield's holdings is 64½ feet front to the Blind Quay, 52 feet deep, 68 feet front to the river, to be set up at 15s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £57, the lease whereof determined Michaelmas, 1722:

'That Mr. Banfield's other holding is 36 feet, front to the river only 30 feet deep, to be set up at 8s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £14 8s.:

'And in regard your honours have recommended to us to consider how the premises shall be disposed of, we think the following method will be most proper, videlicet:

'That a committee be appointed by the next assembly to dispose of the said holdings severally by public cant in the Tholsel court, as the same are laid out in the map hereto annexed, to be set up at the annual rent before mentioned, and whoever shall be the fairest bidder on such cant, paying down ten pounds in part and so much more on perfection of a fee-farm lease as will complete a third of the purchase money to be computed at twenty years' purchase that such person shall be deemed the fair purchaser of such holding so canted for:

'And we farther think it convenient that such purchaser shall be at liberty, if he thinks fit to purchase off, another third of the purchase money on perfection of the leases to be computed likewise at twenty years' purchase; and that the said committee order advertisements to be printed and posted on the pillars of the Tholsel and dispersed through the city, giving due notice of such cant, the time and place; the said Quay facing the river to be left 25 feet wide as laid out in the said map, and for as much as several debates have arisen by reason of the

1723. city tenants applying for renewals of leases, we are of Roll xix.  
m. 149 opinion that any lessees of the city, or those deriving under them who have seven years and upwards of their leases unexpired, may apply to the city for renewals as usual, and that all city leases now expired, or under seven years of expiration, are to be set up at public cant as aforesaid, which we submit to your honours this 14th of May, 1723 :

And the said commons praying that the said report might be made an act of assembly : It was ordered that the former committee be continued to proceed on the sale of the Blind Quay by cant, as reported, and that they order advertisements to be printed and posted, giving public notice that they will proceed on the said cant in the Tholsel court on Friday, the 28th of June next, at ten o'clock in the morning : seven of the said committee to be a quorum, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two ; that advertisements be forth-  
Town Clerk, with drawn by the Town Clerk to be laid before the committee for their approbation in order to be immediately after printed and posted, and that the said committee have power to proceed on the said cant, and also to adjourn from time to time as they shall think proper ; that the money arising on such sale be paid to alderman John Page, for the city use, whose receipt shall be sufficient for the same, and that fee farm leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same to be perfected with all convenient speed.

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Bentley  
City  
Marshal

John Forrest, merchant, setting forth that by the death of Joseph Bentley, late city Marshal, the said employment is become vacant, and having sufficient security to indemnify the city in the said employ is desirous to succeed the said Bentley in the aforesaid employ : granted during the city's pleasure with all the fees and perquisites thereunto belonging, the

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petitioner giving John King of the city of Dublin 1723.  
brewer, Denis King of the same, esquire, and Henry King.  
Daniel of the same, goldsmith, security to indemnify the Sureties,  
city, and for the true performance of his office for the  
future; the petitioner likewise paying eighty pounds  
per annum to the city for the rent of the city Marshalsea Rent.  
during his continuance therein to be paid half-yearly,  
to commence from the 24th of June instant, and to per-  
fect a lease for the same with the usual clauses as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise, and also entering into bonds with  
the same security to pay to Mrs. Walton, widow of the Walton.  
late marshal, Walton, forty pounds per annum during  
her life and for the payment of one hundred and forty Payment.  
pounds to Mr. Robert Bentley, in twelve months from  
the date hereof, with lawful interest; the said bonds to  
be entered into on demand and the said annuity to com-  
mence from the 24th instant.

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Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. David David  
Latouche in Christmas assembly 1718, by proposal under Latouche.  
his hand, offered to purchase the piece of ground  
or strand belonging to the city between sir John Strand.  
Rogersons Quay, and the late Mr. Mercer's ground, Rogerson.  
on the back of Lazars hill at £5,000 fine, five pounds Mercer.  
per annum rent and capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, Lazars  
which proposal being agreed to by the city but proper Hill.  
deeds for the premises, by reason of some dispute  
between the city and captain Brooks, relating thereto, Brooks.  
were never perfected, and the said David Latouche,  
having by an instrument under his hand made it his  
request that the same agreement be made void he being  
willing to release and quit his claim to the premises and  
give up all the interest he has therein to the city; and  
in regard it might prove an inconvenience to the city  
should the premises remain undisposed of any longer, this  
being a proper season for improving the same, and there-

1723. fore prayed that same method be fixed on in order to dispose of the said city ground or strand as should tend most to the advantage of the city: it is thereupon ordered that Mr. David Latouche be and is hereby released from the agreement or proposal made in Christmas assembly 1718, for the purchase of the said premises, it being his own request, and that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of city works, Aldermen Barkey, Forbes, Porter, Reyson, Kane and ten of the commons to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to resolve on some effectual method for disposing of the said premises and report the same to the next assembly. Roll xix.  
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- Release.
- Committee.

1723. July 19.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

- [1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable William Dickson, esquire, Lord Mayor, setting forth that the burthen of the office of Lord Mayor is greater than heretofore and attended with great expense, and therefore prayed an augmentation for his lordship's use: ordered that the petitioner be paid, for the use of the Lord Mayor, the sum of four hundred pounds by the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on account.
- Mayorality.
- Augmentation.
- [2.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk, setting forth that John Macarell and Robert Nesbitt, esquires, Sheriffs, have been at great expense in the said office, and their time wholly taken up in the execution thereof, and prayed an augmentation for their use: ordered that the petitioner be paid, for the use of the Sheriffs, the sum of two hundred pounds, one hundred to each, by the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on account.
- Peppard, Town Clerk.
- Grant.
- [3.] George Allen, setting forth that the committee appointed to examine his petition in relation to some
- Allen.

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damage he sustained in his ground near the City Bason <sup>1723.</sup>  
had made their report, which is as followeth : <sup>City Bason.</sup>

· We, the committee appointed to examine the contents <sup>Report.</sup>  
of the within petition, have considered the same, and are  
of opinion that the petitioner be paid sixty pounds by  
the city for the damage done him in his ground, the  
water to run through the same course it now doth for  
the future, the city building a sufficient wall along the  
said course, and to maintain the same so that the  
petitioner's ground be not damaged by means of the said  
water course, as shall be thought proper, and the  
petitioner to be at liberty to build on the said wall ; that  
no dirt or filth be thrown into the said water course, nor  
houses of easement be made thereon, which we submit to  
your honours this 17th of May, 1723 :'

And the said George Allen praying to confirm the said  
report, and make the same an act of this assembly, and  
that he might have a pipe of an inch bore from the main  
pipe into his ground without paying any acknowledg-  
ment for the same : whereupon it is ordered as followeth : <sup>Order.</sup>  
Granted : the committee's report confirmed, and that the  
petitioner have a common pipe of three quarters of an  
inch diameter, according to the prayer of the above  
petition for his own private use

[4.] Alderman Anthony Barkey, setting forth that on <sup>Anthony  
Barkey.</sup>  
the 28th of June last, he bought from the city by public  
cant, a concern on the Blind Quay, known by the name  
of Mrs. Hutchinson's holding, which contains in front to <sup>Hutchin-  
son,</sup>  
the Blind Quay, fifty-nine feet and a-half, in depth from <sup>Blind Quay.</sup>  
front to rear forty-three feet, and fronting the river  
fifty-two feet, for which he was to pay the annual rent  
of forty pounds fifteen shillings, that he was obliged to  
purchase off one-third at twenty year's purchase, and <sup>Purchase.</sup>  
another third at the same rate, if he thought fit. that the  
purchase of the said rent is eight hundred pounds,  
reserving to the city fifteen shillings per annum, and  
therefore prayed that the city would accept of the said

1723. eight hundred pounds in lieu of the said rent, reserving Roll xix.  
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granted : allowed.

Smyth. [5.] John Smyth, esquire, of Kennedy's lane, setting  
Isold's forth that the city formerly granted him a lease of Isold's  
Tower. Tower, and a small parcel of ground at the lower end of  
Kennedy's Kennedy's lane for lives renewable for ever ; that his  
lane. son, Edward Smyth, was one of the lives mentioned in  
the said lease who is lately dead, and therefore prayed  
that the life of William Smyth, another of his sons, should  
be added to the said lease instead of the said Edward  
Smyth deceased : granted : allowed :

Adjutants. [6.] Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, Richard West and m. 155 b.  
Regiments of city Mathew Bowen, adjutants to the regiments of militia,  
of militia. horse and foot, in this city, praying a consideration for  
their services : ordered that the petitioners be paid by  
the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, twenty  
pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds to each, the same  
to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Hawkins. [7.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying a  
Newgate. consideration for killing Daniel Carroll, a noted robber :  
Robber. ordered that the petitioner be paid by the treasurer, on  
Payment. the Lord Mayor's warrant, ten pounds, sterling, to be  
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Mathew [8.] Mathew Pearson, alderman, setting forth that he  
Pearson. bought by public cant from the city, a concern on the  
back of the Blind Quay, and provided money to purchase  
of two thirds of the rent, that afterwards he had settled  
Philpott. with the tenants on the premises, Mr. William Philpott  
Claim. claims the said concern, and declares that no man shall  
have the possession or enjoyment thereof, during his  
lease, of which he says there are many years to come  
and unexpired, and the petitioner therefore prayed the  
city would make good the said bargain to him or secure  
him an equivalent for the same: ordered that the memori-  
alist be quieted in possession of the above premises at the  
city charge, as Mr. Recorder shall advise ; allowed.

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[9.] Robert Goodwin, praying to be admitted officer at mace and commons, in the place and stead of John Montgomery, deceased: granted during the city's pleasure, the petitioner giving sufficient security for the true performance of the said several employs and with the usual salary: allowed. 1723.  
Goodwin.

[10.] Ephraim Dawson, esquire, setting forth that the committee appointed about the City Crane in Wine tavern street had made their report of the 27th of May, 1723, as followeth: Dawson.  
City Crane,  
Wine tavern  
street.

'We, the committee appointed to consider the within petition have examined the contents thereof, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of the Old Crane for the term of sixty one years, to commence from Michaelmas last; at fifteen pounds per annum rent and capons to the Lord Mayor yearly, or five shillings in lieu thereof, the petitioner paying all arrears due thereout and reasonable costs, and likewise indemnifying the city from the lease thereof made to John Sharp, and that no person to be concerned as clerk or otherwise in the said Crane do for the future buy, sell or in any way deal in any goods that shall come to the said weigh-house; which we submit to your honours, this 27th of May, 1723: Report.  
Lease.  
Rent.  
Sharp.  
Restrictions.

'And praying the said report might be made an act of assembly: granted: the committee's report confirmed and that a clause be inserted in the lease that if any person concerned in the said office shall buy or sell any goods brought thither to be weighed, that so often the lessee to pay to the city the sum of thirty pounds; leases to be drawn with such other clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise: allowed.

[11.] Thomas Gonne, praying consideration for his past services: ordered that the treasurer pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, twenty three pounds, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Thomas Gonne.  
Grant.

[12.] Mary Bentley, widow of Joseph Bentley, late city marshal, setting forth that her said husband died in

1723. the said employ in very poor circumstances, and left her a numerous family of helpless children; that hers and her said husbands wearing apparel and the furniture of the house were delivered up to Alderman Page for rent due to the city out of the Marshalsea, and therefore prayed an order for giving the said goods towards her relief and helpless children, they being of little value: granted that the clothes and goods be restored to the petitioner and the arrear of rent remitted: allowed.
- City attornies. [13, 14, 15.] John Martin, William Crookshank, and Daniel Sullivan, gentlemen, praying to be admitted city attornies: granted during city's pleasure: allowed.
- Assembly. [16.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the assembly til nine o'clock: granted: allowed.
- Affleck. [17.] John Affleck, setting forth that he is an ancient freeman of this city and much reduced, having a small helpless family to support, and prays an annual allowance: ordered that the petitioner be paid eight pounds per annum by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure, to commence from midsummer last, and that he be paid twenty shillings at present: allowed.
- Grant. [18.] Henry Crelling, chandler, setting forth that he is an ancient freeman and citizen and served master of the corporation, but by misfortunes in his old age is reduced to great poverty, and prays an annual support: ordered that the petitioner be paid eight pounds per annum by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure, to commence from midsummer last, and that he be paid by the treasurer twenty shillings at present: allowed.
- Corporation of chandlers. [19.] Nathaniel Bradford, setting forth that he is an ancient freeman and inhabitant of this city, served several years one of the members of the Guild, but being reduced to poverty in his old age prays to be relieved by the city: ordered that the petitioner be paid eight pounds per annum by quarterly payments, during the city's pleasure, to commence from midsummer last, and that he be paid twenty shillings at present: allowed.
- Bradford. Guild of merchants.
- Grant.

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[20.] James Murry, currier, setting forth that he <sup>1723</sup> served two years master of the corporation of curriers, <sup>Murry Corporation of Curriers,</sup> lived in great repute, but being reduced by misfortunes is become an object of charity, and therefore prays some yearly support: ordered that the petitioner be paid four <sup>Grout.</sup> pounds per annum by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure, to commence from midsummer last: allowed.

[21.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for disposing of the city ground or <sup>Committee.</sup> Strand between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late <sup>Strand.</sup> Mr. Mercer's ground had made the following report, videlicet:

'We, the committee appointed to resolve on some <sup>Report.</sup> effectual method for disposing of the piece of ground or Strand belonging to the city, between sir John Rogerson's <sup>Rogerson.</sup> Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of <sup>Mercer.</sup> Lazer's Hill, have taken the same into our consideration; <sup>Lazers Hill.</sup> we have viewed the premises and ordered a new map to be made thereof, which particularly describes the city ground from captain Brooks' according to a late map <sup>Brook.</sup> thereof made, and as the same was settled between the city and him by the new map hereto annexed; we have <sup>Map.</sup> laid out two streets to be 34 feet wide each, and another <sup>Streets.</sup> street from east to west across the said ground of 35 feet wide, by which the several lots fronting the river, containing in depth 230 feet and in breadth 20 feet, are made regular; we are of opinion that the said several lots being in number 51, to extend from front to rear of said ground, be set up to cant in manner following, at the rents and under the restrictions hereafter named:

'That the lots nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, containing 105 feet in <sup>Lots.</sup> front, be set up as one lot at seven shillings per foot, <sup>Rents.</sup> amounting to the yearly rent of £36 15s.:

'That the lots nos. 6, 7, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. 6d. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £11 11s.:

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ground.  
Prices.  
Rents.

‘That the lots nos. 8, 9, containing 42 feet in front, <sup>Roll xix. m. 154.</sup> be set up at 5s. 6d. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £11 11s. :

‘That the lots nos. 10, 11, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. 6d. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £11 11s. :

‘That the lots nos. 12, 13, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. 6d. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £11 11s. :

‘That the lots nos. 14, 15, 16, 17, containing 84 feet in front, be set up at 6s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £25 4s. :

‘That the lots nos. 18, 19, 20, 21, containing 84 feet in front, be set up at 5s. 6d. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £23 2s. :

‘That the lots nos. 22, 23, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 10s. :

‘That the lots nos. 24, 25, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 10s. :

‘That the lots nos. 26, 27, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 10s. :

‘That the lots nos. 28, 29, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 10s. :

‘That the lots nos. 30, 31, containing 42 feet in front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £10 10s. :

‘That the lots nos. 32, 33, 34, containing 63 feet in <sup>m. 154 b.</sup> front, be set up at 5s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £15 15s. :

‘That the lots nos. 35, 36, 37, containing 63 feet in front, be set up at 4s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £12 12s. :

‘That the lots nos. 38, 39, containing 42 feet in front,

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be set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent <sup>1723.</sup>  
of £6 6s. : <sup>City</sup>  
<sup>ground.</sup>

‘ That the lots nos. 40, 41, containing 42 feet in front, <sup>Prices.</sup>  
be set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of <sup>Rents.</sup>  
£6 6s. :

‘ That the lots nos. 42, 43, containing 42 feet in front be  
set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of  
£6 6s. :

‘ That the lots nos. 44, 45, containing 42 feet, be set up  
at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent of £6 6s. :

‘ That the lots nos. 46, 47, containing 42 feet in front,  
be set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent  
of £6 6s. :

‘ That the lots nos. 48, 49, containing in front 42 feet  
be set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent  
of £6 6s. :

‘ That the lots nos. 50, 51, containing in front 42 feet  
be set up at 3s. per foot, amounting to the yearly rent  
of £6 6s. :

‘ That the said lots so to be disposed of are twenty-one  
in number to be set up at cant at the annual rent before  
mentioned on Friday, the 16th of August next, by a com-  
mittee in the Tholsel court to be appointed for that pur- <sup>Sale.</sup>  
pose, the purchasers to have the whole depth of the city <sup>Rents</sup>  
ground to the rear adjoining Captain Brooks’ holding, as  
appears by the said map, and whosoever shall be the <sup>Tholsel</sup>  
fairest bidder on such cant he shall be deemed the <sup>court.</sup>  
purchaser thereof, paying down five pounds for every twenty-  
one feet in front, he shall purchase, and obliging himself  
to purchase off two-thirds of the rent, to be computed at <sup>Conditions,</sup>  
twenty years’ purchase, videlicet, the money paid on the  
cant to be made up : one third to be paid on perfection  
of the leases which is to be within two months after the  
cant, and to give a bond to pay one third more at  
Michaelmas 1725, at which Michaelmas 1725, the remain-  
ing third, being the reserve rent to the city is to com-  
mence. we also think it proper that the several streets in <sup>Streets.</sup>

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the premises, as laid out in the annexed map, be reserved and that advertisements be printed and posted, giving due notice of the said cant, the time and place, and that four copies of the said map be drawn by the City Surveyor in order to be likewise posted: which we submit this 18th of July, 1723:

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‘And the said commons praying the said report might be confirmed and made an act of assembly.’ Ordered that the former committee be continued to proceed, on the sale of the within premises by cant, as reported, and that every purchaser shall purchase off one third, according to the report, and one other third, if he shall think fit at twenty years purchase before Michaelmas, 1725, or the city to be at liberty to dispose thereof: that the said committee order advertisements to be printed and posted, giving public notice that they will proceed on the said cant in the Tholsel Court, on Friday, the 16th of August, next, at ten o’clock in the morning, seven of the said committee to be a quorum, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, that advertisements be forthwith drawn by the Town Clerk, to be laid before the committee for their approbation, in order to be immediately after printed and posted, and that the said committee have power to proceed on the said cant, and also to adjourn from time to time as they shall think proper; that the money arising on such sale be paid to Alderman John Page for the city use, whose receipt shall be sufficient for the the same, and that fee-farm leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same to be perfected with all convenient speed: allowed.

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Office.

[22.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly the 10th July, 1723:

Report.

‘Pursuant to your honour’s directions to us of the last assembly, we have since bought from Timothy Leary 123 planks, containing 1482 feet, at two pence per foot,

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amounting to £12 7s., which are paid for; we have also 172  
bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 77 pieces  
of timber, containing 13 tun and 21 feet, at 50s. per tun,  
and 40 feet to the tun, amounting to £33 6s. 3d., which  
are paid for. We have also bought from Mr. Vareilles  
249 pieces of timber, containing 37 tun, and 17½ feet, and  
at 50s. per tun, and 40 feet to the tun, amounting to  
£93 12s. 2d., which are paid for: we have also bought  
from Mr. Thomas Doran 146 pieces of timber, containing  
ten tun and eight feet at 50s. per tun, and forty feet to  
the tun, amounting to £25 10s., which is paid, we also  
bought from Messrs. Montgomery and White ten pieces  
of timber, amounting to £5 7s., which are paid for.

‘ We have also bought from Mr. Abraham Clarke 58  
pieces of timber, containing seven tun one foot and a half  
at 46s. per tun and 40 feet to the tun, amounting to £16  
3s. 8d., which are paid for.

‘ We have also bought more from Mr. Abraham Clarke  
239 pieces of timber, containing 24 tun and 28 feet and  
three quarters at 46s. per tun, and forty feet to the tun,  
amounting to £56 16s. 10d., of which sum we have paid  
for freight, etc., £7 10s., and there remains still due  
to him £49 6s. 10d.: ordered the remainder to be paid:  
allowed.

‘ We have also bought from Captain Charles Armstrong  
71 pieces of round timber, containing three tun five feet  
and three quarters at 48s. per tun, and fifty feet to the  
tun, amounting to £7 9s. 6d., which are paid for. We  
have also bought of Mr. Nicholas Edwards 68 planks,  
containing 1,117 feet at two pence per foot, amounting to  
£9 6s. 2d., which are paid for. We have also bought  
from Mr. Abraham Clarke more 103 pieces of timber,  
containing five tun thirty feet and a quarter at 46s.  
per tun, and forty feet to the tun, amounting to £12 0s.  
2d., which are paid for. We have also bought from  
Messieurs Montgomery and White 25 planks, containing

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217 feet, at three half pence per foot, amounting to £17s. 2d., which are paid for. We have also bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White fourteen pieces of timber, amounting to £5 13s. 5d., which are paid for. We have also bought of Mr. Maurice Humphreys 83 pieces of timber, containing six tuns twenty nine feet and a half at 44s. per tun, and forty feet to the tun, amounting to £14 16s. 6d., which are paid for:

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Extent.

‘We have since the last assembly made and set down fourteen frames, which extend in length eastwards sixteen perch and eight feet, and are filling them with stones (they all stand very upright and well) and we are going on in making more frames to be set down where your honours will please to direct: ordered to proceed as the committee shall direct: allowed.

Gabbards.

‘We are repairing and careening the gablards, which will be a considerable expense to the Office:

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed:

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

‘Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Reyson.—John Porter.—James Somervell.—Stearne Tighe.—John Vareilles.—David Latouche.—Richard Blair.—John Taylor.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 26th of April, 1723, inclusive, to the 19th of July, 1723, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.				Per contra, Cred.			
		£	s. d.			£	s. d.
To balance of accounts to last assembly ... ..	...	152	9 10	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 26th April, inclusive, to the 19th of July, 1723, exclusive ..	...	958	18 11
Received since to the 19th of July, 1723, exclusive ... ..	...	974	18 0	By cash paid to alderman Burton, for the Office use ..	...	100	0 0
		£1127	7 10	By Balance in the Office ...	...	68	8 11
In alderman Burton's hands, for the Office use ... ..	...	400	0 0			£1127	7 10
Balance in the Office ... ..	...	68	8 11				
		£468	8 11				

N.B.—There are more debts due than the above balance in the Office will answer.

Franchise.

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Edward Ford, esquire, setting forth that on the 28th of June last he bought from the city by public cant a holding on the Blind Quay, known by the name of Mr. Thompson's holding, containing in front to the Blind Quay thirty seven feet in depth from front to rear, forty one foot, and fronting the river forty three feet, for which he was to pay the annual rent of £27 19s., of which sum he was obliged to purchase off one third at twenty years' purchase and another third at the same rate, if he thought fit; that he was desirous to purchase off two thirds of the said rent, amounting to £372 13s. 4d, but in right the lease of the said holding does not determine till Michaelmas, 1724, he hoped the city would allow him one year's interest of the said two thirds, being £26, so that the nett purchase money to the city to be paid down is £346 13s. 4d., reserving the other third to the city, being annual rent of £9 6s. 4d., and therefore prayed that the city would accept of the said £346 13s. 4d. in lieu of the purchase of the said two thirds, to be paid down reserving to the city the annual rent of £9 6s. 4d.: whereupon it was accordingly granted and allowed.

Ford

Blind Quay.

Public sale.

Purchase.

Rate.

Rent.

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1723. October 18.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: John Porter; Sheriffs: Gilbert King and Henry Burrowes.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, praying the usual allowance to support the dignity of the mayoralty: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner for the use of his lordship the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety at Christmas next and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] The said Robert Fortune, praying consideration for his services as clerk to the commissioners of array: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's

Mayoralty.

Payment.

Commissioners of array.

1723. warrant, pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts. Roll xix.  
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- Wybrants. [3.] Bartholomew Wybrants, praying consideration as  
Commons. clerk to the commons: ordered the treasurer do, on the  
Payment. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- Layfield. [4.] Lewis Layfield, major hautboy, praying considera-  
City music. tion for his past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Nelson. [5.] James Nelson, assistant to the masters of the city  
City works. works, setting forth that for the year last past his whole time hath been taken up in constantly attending the public works of the city, which hath been far greater than formerly, and therefore prays a consideration: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant,  
Payment pay the petitioner for his past services sixty guineas, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Barkey. [6.] Anthony Barkey, alderman, setting forth that on the 19th of July last he purchased by cant from the city two several lots, numbers 40, 41, being part of the city  
City ground, ground, between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late  
Rogerson's Quay. Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of Lazars hill, at the  
Lazars Hill. yearly rent of £6 16s., and by the advertisement was to pay down one-third of the said rent at twenty years' purchase on perfection of a fee farm lease, the remaining two thirds of the rent to commence from Michaelmas, 1725, is desirous to purchase off the said rent of £6 16s.,  
Purchase. at twenty years' purchase, amounting to £136, reserving to the city five shillings per annum, allowing him the interest of £90 13s. 4d., being the remaining two thirds for two years to Michaelmas, 1725, amounting to £12 14s.,  
Payment. and the nett money paid down to the city is £118 6s.; and he therefore prayed to accept of the same in lieu of the purchase of the said rent of £6 16s., reserving to the city the yearly rent of five shillings; and it was there-upon ordered accordingly.

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[7.] Anthony Barkey, alderman, Edward Ford, esquire, 1723.  
James Mullen and George Coates, merchants, setting forth  
that on the 28th day of June last they severally pur- Purchase  
chased holdings by cant on the Blind Quay, pursuant to Blind  
an advertisement, and performed all the requisites and Quay.  
perfected leases, but find on inquiry into their several  
leases that two capons or five shillings in lieu thereof Leases  
are to be annually paid out of each lease to the Lord  
Mayor for the time being, not according to agree-  
ment, and no mention being made thereof at the time  
of the cant, nor any notice taken in the said advertise-  
ment, and pray that the capons or five shillings in lieu  
thereof be remitted, and that an order be conceived to  
release them from the said duties: it was thereupon  
ordered that the capons, or five shillings in lieu thereof,  
in their several leases be remitted, and that an order Remission.  
to that purpose be endorsed on the said leases.

[8.] Jacob Nixon, setting forth that on the 19th of  
July last he purchased in trust for Darby Egan, esquire,  
by cant, five several lots, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, being  
part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's City  
Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground, at the yearly ground.  
rent of £44 7s. 6d., that one third of the said rent was Rogerson's  
to be fined of at twenty years' purchase, the same to be Quay.  
paid down, amounting to £295 16s. 8d., which hath  
been since paid by the said Mr. Egan, therefore prays  
that a lease of the said five lots be made to the said  
Egan in his own name, he performing all requisites,  
pursuant to the said cant, upon which it was ordered  
accordingly.

[9.] John Vareilles, setting forth that on the 19th of Vareilles.  
July last he purchased by cant four several lots, numbered  
24, 25, 50, 51, being part of the city ground between City  
sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground,  
ground, on the back of Lazars Hill, at the rent of £2 ) Lazars Hill  
per annum, and by advertisement was to pay down one  
third of the rent at twenty years' purchase on perfection Purchase.

1723. of a fee farm lease, and the remaining two thirds of the rent to commence from Michaelmas, 1725; he is desirous to purchase off the rent of £20 at twenty years' purchase, amounting to £400, sterling, reserving five shillings per annum to the city, allowing him the interest of £266 13s. 4d., being the remaining two thirds, for two years to Michaelmas, 1725, which amounts to £37 6s. 8d., so that the nett money to be paid down is £357 13s. 4d., and prays to accept of the said £357 13s. 4d., in lieu of the said rent of £20, reserving five shillings per annum, and it was thereupon ordered accordingly. Roll xix.  
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- Payment. so that the nett money to be paid down is £357 13s. 4d., and prays to accept of the said £357 13s. 4d., in lieu of the said rent of £20, reserving five shillings per annum, and it was thereupon ordered accordingly.
- Thomas Ellis. [10.] Thomas Ellis, setting forth that on the 19th day of July last he purchased by cant five several lots, numbered 12, 13, 32, 33, 34, part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of Lazers Hill, at the yearly rent of £28, and by advertisement was to pay down one third at twenty years' purchase on perfection of a fee farm lease and the remaining two thirds of the rent to commence from Michaelmas, 1725. and is desirous to purchase off the rent of £28 at twenty years' purchase, amounting to £560, reserving five shillings per annum thereout, allowing him the interest at £373 6s. 8d., being the remaining two thirds for two years to Michaelmas, 1725. which amounts to £52 5s. 4d., so that the money paid down is £502 14s. 8d., therefore prays to accept of the said £502 14s. 8d. in lieu of the said rent of £20 per annum, reserving five shillings per annum, and it was thereupon ordered accordingly.
- City ground. [11.] John Taylor, setting forth that on the 19th of July last he purchased by cant from the city two several lots numbered 28, 29, being part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of Lazers Hill at the rent of £10 10s. and by advertisement was to pay down one third of the said rent at twenty years' purchase on perfection of a fee farm lease and the remaining two thirds of the rent to
- Lazers Hill.

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commence at Michaelmas, 1725, and he is desirous to purchase of the said rent of £10 10s. at twenty years' purchase, amounting to £210, reserving five shillings per annum to the city, allowing him the interest of £140, being the remaining two thirds for two years to Michaelmas, 1725, which amounts to £19 12s., so that the money to be paid down is £185 8s., and therefore prays to accept of the same in lieu of the purchase of the said rent of £10 10s., reserving the annual rent of five shillings: whereupon it was ordered accordingly. Purchase.  
Payment.

[12.] William Hutchinson, merchant, setting forth that on the 16th of August last he purchased by cant the lots numbered 42, 43, being part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground, at the rent of £6 13s. 6d., that by advertisement one third of the said rent at twenty years' purchase, was to be paid down on perfection of a fee farm deed, amounting to £44 10s., and for a valuable consideration hath assigned and made over the aforesaid lots to Mr. Arthur Lamprey, who hath paid the aforesaid third part of the purchase money, and therefore prays the lease of said two lots may be made to the said Lamprey in his own name, he performing all requisites: whereupon it was granted and allowed. Hutchinson.  
City ground.  
Purchase.  
Lamprey.

[13.] Barnaby Middleton, setting forth that on the 19th of July last he purchased by cant from the city two several lots, numbered 46, 47, being part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of Lazars Hill, at the annual rent of £8 2s. 6d., that by advertisement he was to pay down one third of the said rent at twenty years' purchase, on perfection of a fee farm lease, and the remaining two thirds of the said rent is to commence from Michaelmas, 1725, that the petitioner is desirous to purchase off the said rent of £8 2s. 6d., at twenty years purchase, amounting to £162 10s., reserving to the city five shillings per annum thereout, the city allowing him Middleton.  
Purchase.  
City ground.  
Lazars Hill.

1723. the interest of £108 6s. 8d., being the remaining two thirds for two years to Michaelmas, 1725, which amounts Roll xix.  
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- Payment, to £15 3s. 4d., so that the nett money to be paid down is £142 6s. 8d., and therefore prays the city to accept of the said £142 6s. 8d. in lieu of the purchase of the said rent of £8 2s. 6d., reserving to the city thereout the usual rent of five shillings: whereupon it is granted and allowed. m. 159 b.
- Arthur. [14.] Arthur Lamprey, setting forth that on 19th of Lamprey. July last he purchased by cant from the city two several City ground, lots, numbered 44, 45, being part of the city ground between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground on the back of Lazars Hill, at the annual rent of £7, that by advertisement he was to pay Purchase down one third of the said rent at twenty years' purchase, on perfection of a fee farm lease and the remaining two thirds of the said rent is to commence from Michaelmas, 1725, that the petitioner is desirous to purchase off the said rent of £7 at twenty years' purchase, amounting to £140, reserving to the city five shillings per annum thereout, the city allowing him the interest of £93 6s. 8d., being the remaining two thirds for two years to Michaelmas, 1725, which amounts to £13 1s. 2d., so that the nett Payment, money to be paid down is £121 18s. 10d., and therefore prays the city to accept of the said £121 18s. 10d. in lieu of the purchase of the said rent of £7, reserving to the city thereout the annual rent of five shillings: whereupon it is granted and allowed.
- Surdeville. [15.] Susanna Surdeville, widow of alderman Surdeville, deceased, setting forth that she is tenant to the Castle street, city for a piece of ground on the south side of Castle street, by lease granted to the said Edward Surdeville for the lives of him, the said Edward, Susanna, the petitioner, and William Tew, renewable for ever on payment of twelve shillings as a fine on every renewal, Westland, and therefore prayed that William Westland, junior, might be inserted as a new life instead of the said

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alderman Edward Surdeville, deceased: whereupon it is 1723.  
granted and allowed.

[16.] Peter Verdoen, merchant, setting forth that Mr. Verdoen,  
Jeremiah Pepyat, city printer and stationer, being Pepyat,  
indebted to him in the sum of one hundred and fifty City  
pounds and upwards, and the said Pepyat, having by printer.  
bill under his hand on alderman Page desired and  
requested that eighty three pounds nine pence, due by  
the city to the said Pepyat, might be paid the said  
Verdoen, and therefore prayed that the said sum of  
eighty three pounds nine pence be paid the petitioner,  
according to the said bill on alderman Page: whereupon  
it is ordered that the said sum of eighty three pounds  
nine pence be paid the petitioner, according to the said  
bill; that the same be paid by the Lord Mayor's warrant,  
and allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[17.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that sir  
Standish Hartstonge is tenant to the city for the Little Harts-  
Green in Oxmantown, at the yearly rent of six pounds, tonge.  
that there is due thereout upwards of twenty pounds Little  
rent and no improvements on the premises, and that Green.  
several other tenants are considerably in arrear to the Oxman-  
city, and prayed that such remedy be taken for recovery town.  
of the said arrear due by sir Standish Hartstonge and Tenants.  
all other the city tenants that are two years rent or  
upwards in arrear, the same to be by ejectment or in  
such other manner as should be thought fit: granted:  
allowed.

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[18.] Samuel Webber, clerk, setting forth that the Webber.  
reverend Mr. Robert Grattan was curate of the parish of Robert  
Baldoyle, under the nomination and appointment of the Grattan.  
city, for which the city allowed him £5 per annum, and Baldoyle.  
also reserved £5 per annum more out of the lease of  
Baldoyle for that purpose, that on the removal of the said  
Mr. Grattan to the parish of St. Bridget,<sup>1</sup> the lord arch- St. Bride's  
parish.

<sup>1</sup> St. Bride's, Dublin.

1723. bishop of Dublin hath given the petitioner the parish of Roll xix.  
Howth, and is willing to grant him a licence for the said m. 158.  
cure of Baldoyle, the said Mr. Grattan having surrendered all his right and interest therein to the city, and therefore prayed a nomination from the city to the said cure: whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby nominated curate of Baldoyle, with the annual allowance of £5 from the city and £5 more per annum out of the lease of Baldoyle, as usual.
- Allowance.
- Dawson. [19.] Ephraim Dawson, esquire, setting forth that last  
Lease, assembly there was an order for sealing a lease to him of  
City Crane. the city Crane in Winetavern street, that being out of  
Wine- town for a considerable time and his late constant atten-  
tavern dance in parliament<sup>1</sup>, the said lease could not be perfected,  
street. and therefore prayed that the same might be sealed next  
past assembly, pursuant to former order: granted: allowed.
- Pepyat. [20.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that  
North Jeremiah Pepyat, city printer and one of the proprietors  
Strand. of the North Strand, is in arrear £45, September last, which is a delay in carrying on the work and in regard he holds his employ during the city's pleasure, prayed that for the time to come so much may be stopped out of each payment that shall be made him as shall be thought proper to satisfy the arrear and the accruing rent: Granted: and that, for the time to come, according to the prayer of the petition, a stoppage be made out of the said Pepyat's bill, to answer the arrear due by him to the proprietors of the North Strand, as the city shall think fit.
- Doolittle. [21.] Elizabeth Doolittle, widow, daughter of the late  
Desmy- alderman John Desmynieres, once Lord Mayor<sup>2</sup> of this  
nieres. city, praying relief from the city to support her: ordered  
Grant. that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner ten pounds, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

<sup>1</sup> As member for the Queen's county.<sup>2</sup> In 1669. See vol. iv. p. 387.

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[22.] William Toulmin, shoemaker, an ancient freeman 1723.  
and citizen, being much reduced prays some relief from  
the city to support him in his old age : ordered that the  
petitioner be paid twenty shillings per quarter during Grant.  
the city's pleasure, and that he be paid four pounds in  
hand.

[23.] William Foot, hosier, setting forth that he served Foot.  
as master of the corporation of hosiers, and as one of the Corpora-  
tion of  
hosiers.  
members of the city for nine years, that he is now  
reduced to a very low condition, and prays some small  
annuity for support : ordered that the treasurer pay the Grant.  
petitioner four pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, and that he be paid six pounds per annum, by  
quarterly payments, during the city's pleasure, the same  
to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[24.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly till nine o'clock : granted : allowed. Assembly.

[25.] Certain of the commons, setting forth to last  
Midsummer assembly that the proprietors of the North North  
Strand are under great discouragement to go on with the Strand.  
work by reason of that part of the said Strand between  
the Batchelors' Walk and that part which belongs to the Batchelors'  
Walk.  
proprietors not being enclosed, which occasions such a  
current of water when the tide goes out that it hath  
already occasioned great damage to the said work, and will  
prove a great detriment to the same, and therefore prayed  
that the said Strand might be enclosed for the city use  
or otherwise be disposed of as shall be thought fit: which  
petition was referred to a committee, who made the fol- Committee.  
lowing report, videlicet :

' We, the within committee, have examined the matter Report.  
to us referred, and find that great inconveniences have  
happened to several ships by reason of the within channel Ships.  
not being enclosed, and that the same will not perfectly  
answer the designed end occasioned by the great quantity  
of water running through the breach which ought to go  
through the channel and keep the same clean. Therefore

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channel, we are of opinion that a wall be built and  
backed by the Ballast Office, at their expense, from the  
Dock. wall adjoining Mr. Marney's dock to the North Strand  
keay, with all convenient speed, which we submit to  
your honours this 6th of October, 1723.' And the said  
commons praying this assembly to confirm the said  
report, the following order was made, videlicet :

Granted: the committee's report confirmed, and that  
the work be done accordingly, and that a watering place  
for horses be made in the most convenient part of the  
said works, and that the Ballast Office be repaid by the  
city the expense of the wall, and that the said wall be  
backed by the Ballast Office : allowed.

Ballast  
Office. [26.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 18th  
October, 1723 :

Report. 'Pursuant to your honours' orders to us of the last  
Midsummer assembly, we have proceeded in carrying on  
Frames. the piling work in frames towards the east, and in order  
thereunto we have bought from Mr. Abraham Clark 139  
Timber. pieces of timber, containing 14 tuns, 33 feet, and three  
quarters, at 46 shillings per tun, and forty feet to the  
tun, amounting to £34 2s. 10d., which remained due to  
him, as per order of said last assembly ; we also bought  
from the said Clark 62 pieces of timber, containing 9  
tun 31 feet and a quarter at 46s. per tun and 40 feet  
to the tun, amounting to £22 9s. 11d., which is also paid.  
We also bought from Mr. Thomas Doran 129 pieces of  
timber, containing 10 tun 12½ feet, at 50s. per tun,  
amounting to £25 15s. 7½d., at forty feet to the tun,  
which are paid for. We also bought from Mr. John  
Cookman 175 pieces of timber, containing 22 tuns and 29  
feet at 50s. per tun, amounting to £56 16s. 6d., at 40s.  
to the tun, of which sum there is £9 1s. 9½d. paid. so  
there remains due to him £47 14s. 5½d.:' ordered to be  
paid as committee think most proper : allowed. 'We

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also bought from Mr. Maurice Humphrys 28 pieces of timber, containing two tun 26 feet, at £1 10s. per annum, amounting to £3 19s. 6d., at forty foot to the tun, which are paid for. We also bought more from Mr. Abraham Clark, 98 pieces of timber, containing 18 tun 38 feet and three quarters, at £2 8s. per tun, amounting to £45 10s. 6d., at forty feet to the tun, of which sum we had paid him £30, and there remains still due to him £15 10s. 6d. :

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ordered: the committee to pay as they think fit: allowed. We have also bought from Mr. Joshua Lawson 70 pieces of timber, containing 9 tun 28 feet and three quarters, at 40s. per tun amounting to £19 18s. 9d., at forty foot the tun, which are paid for. We have also bought from Mr. Joshua Lawson more 60 pieces of timber, containing 8 tun 6 feet and three quarters, at 40s. per tun, amounting to £16 6s. 9d., at 40 feet to the tun, which are paid for. We have also bought from Casper White 40 pieces of timber, containing ten tun four feet and three quarters, at 40s. per ton, amounting to £20 4s. 9d., which are paid for. We have also bought from Mr. John Jenkins 85 pieces of timber containing 6 tuns and sixteen feet at 40s. per tun, amounting to £12 16s. at 40 feet to the tun, which are paid for. We have also bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 400½ pieces of planks at £3 10s. per 100, amounting to £15 15s., which are paid for. We have also bought of Mr. Casper White a piece of Pomerania timber for a keilson for a gabbard that was overhauled and repaired this season, amounting to £2 13s. 5d., which is paid for. We have likewise this season expended in overhauling and careening and repairing of gabbards and float about £130 sterling. We have likewise bought from Edward Wingfield of Powerscourt, esquire, 100 tuns of oak timber at 49s. per tun, we have received 35 tun thereof, and have paid him £40 sterling in part for the said timber. We have made and set down since the last Midsummer assembly twelve frames which extend eastward

Careening.

Wingfield.  
Powers-  
court.

1723.

fifteen perche and nineteen feet, which twelve frames, together with the fourteen frames mentioned in our last midsummer report, make twenty six frames, which twenty six frames together extend in length eastward thirty two perch six foot ; there are two frames more in hand which will be finished in a few days and set down where your honours will please to direct : ordered to proceed down as the committee think fit : allowed.

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‘There is a considerable quantity of timber now in the Ballast Office yard, as per annexed abstract may appear, in order to make more frames to be set down where your honours will please to direct, and when the weather will serve for so doing :’ ordered to proceed as the committee think fit : allowed.

Frame  
work.  
Line.

Pearch.

Meeting.  
Agree-  
ment.

Advice.

‘We the said committee do think it proper to lay before your honours that the said frame work has been carried on in a direct line from west to east, and we do not apprehend that if the same be carried on and continued in the same direct line eastward, it will range some hundred yards to the south of the Pearch, and how consistent that range may be with the good of the channel and of the bar we think deserves to be well considered ; for when that line was well staked out, the then Lord Mayor, aldermen, Sheriffs, several merchant venturers, owners and masters of ships, and other citizens that understand sea affairs, were summoned, and did meet and agreed upon staking out the said line where it now ranges, before any piling work was begun or entered upon, and we are of opinion that the same care and caution that was first taken in staking out the said line should be made use of in carrying on the same, and that such further directions may be given relating thereto as is proper for so doing :’ ordered : the committee to take advice about said work and to report their opinions to the next assembly ; and after the frames now made be set down to desist till after some report made :

‘We have, by the means and assistance of Mr. John

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Deacon, detected several of our gabbard men, and found them to be great rogues, and have cheated the Office of more than we can at present prove against them, some of which have turned out and bound over in order to be prosecuted, and have put others in their places, and have established such rules and orders for the better regulating and managing the said gabbards as we hope will prevent any such evil practices for the future, provided the said orders be honestly executed. The said John Deacon will apply by petition to your honours for a reward for his good service done, to the said Office, which we think he well deserves :’ referred to committee : allowed.

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Gabbard-  
men.  
Frauds.

‘ Informations have been given in against the following persons, videlicet : William Welsh, Perce Brookes, James Coulter, John Hankinson ; and bills of indictment have been found against them in the Tholsel court for taking the soil and sand of the South Strand belonging to the city of Dublin, which indictments your honours may order to be prosecuted as your honours shall think fit : Captain William Scriven is appointed by the Office to take care of the same :’ committee to prosecute as they think most proper : allowed.

Informa-  
tions.

South  
Strand.

Scriven.

‘ The Ballast Office is obliged by act of parliament for erecting the same to lay the accounts of the annual receipts and payments of the said Office, once in every three years, before the Government and council, therefore we have thought it proper to prepare the said abstract in order to lay it before your honours for your approbation and for the city seal, when your honours will think it proper to affix the same thereto :

Accounts.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed, all which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Reyson.—David Latouche.—Thomas Corker.—James Somervell.—John Vareilles.—Robert Nesbitt.’

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1723. An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the <sup>Roll xix</sup> 19th of July, 1723, inclusive, to the 18th of October, <sup>m. 157 b.</sup> 1723, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
Balance given in to last assembly	471	14 3	By sundry disbursements on the		
To cash received since to the 18th			Office accounts, from the 19th		
of October, 1723, exclusive ...	861	5 2½	July, inclusive, to the 18th of		
Total ...	£1332	19 5½	October, 1723, exclusive ...	1016	7 11
			Balance ...	316	11 6½
N.B.—There are more debts due than the				£1332	19 5½
above balance in the Office will answer.			Of which in alderman Burton's		
			hands, £200.		

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Parliament. Certain of the commons, setting forth that heads of a bill are preparing in parliament for regulating the weighing of hides, beef, butter, tallow, etc :

Weigh-  
masters. ‘That it is apprehended some particular persons will endeavour to be appointed weighmasters in the said bill for the use aforesaid, that in regard heretofore the chief magistrate of the city for the time being was thought a proper person to appoint weighmasters, being clerk of the market: and therefore pray that speedy application be made to parliament and elsewhere, at the expense of the city, to prevent such persons being appointed by the aforesaid act, the same by ancient custom and several acts of parliament being always vested in the city. Whereupon it is granted and allowed.

1723-4. 1723-4. January 17—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem- m. 163.  
ber, 1722.

Strand. [1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth to the said assembly their being apprehensive that Mr. William Hendrick intends to build on the strand, opposite the Bowling Green, in Oxmantown, and to fill up the ground thereto adjoining, which will be a great prejudice to the

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city, and a public inconvenience, and therefore prayed <sup>1723-4.</sup> that whensoever the said Mr. Hendrick or any other <sup>Hendrick</sup> person whatsoever attempts to put any such design in execution, or to lay any dirt between the two bridges, a speedy stop be put thereto by the Lord Mayor for the time being, and that the city indemnify his Lordship for so doing: whereupon it is granted and allowed.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by act of Michaelmas assembly, 1722, the late alderman Surde- <sup>Surdeville.</sup> ville was then empowered to send to Holland for a <sup>Holland</sup> quantity of timber to be laid down in pipes in this city, <sup>Timber.</sup> that in November, 1722, the said alderman Surdeville received from the city, for the use aforesaid, the sum of five hundred and fifty pounds, which as yet hath not been expended in Holland in buying the said timber, and therefore prayed that such sum as remains over and above what is already paid for the said timber be demanded from the executors of the said alderman Surdeville: whereupon it is granted, and that alderman Page, receiver general of the city revenues, do make a demand from the executors of alderman Surdeville of the said money.

[3.] Committee of the water course:

<sup>Water-  
course.</sup>

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Quayle. Forbes, Wilkinson, Curtis:

And twelve of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to view the water course, every one of the committee to have timely notice of their meeting.

[The twelve of the commons]:

Humphry French, Charles Hendrick, James Somervell, William Aldrich, William Aston, Philip Pearson, William Delap, John Vareilles, John Aigoïn, Thomas Cogan, Thomas Bignell, Thomas Motley.

[4.] Mr. John Macarell and Mr. Robert Nesbitt, late

1723-4. Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the Roll xix.  
Masters of City works. ensuing year. m. 163.

Dawson. [5.] Ephraim Dawson, esquire, setting forth that last assembly there was an order for sealing a lease to him of the city Crane, in Winetavern street, which as yet is not perfected, and therefore prayed that the same be sealed next post assembly : granted : allowed.

Winetavern street. [6.] John Macarell and Robert Nesbitt, merchants, late Sheriffs, setting forth that heretofore it hath been usual for the Sheriffs annually to collect sixpence per house by the name of land gabel money, towards the support of their office, that by act of assembly the same was ordered to be remitted for the future, and therefore prayed an equivalent : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner thirty pounds, videlicet, fifteen pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

City stables. [7.] Richard West, overseer of the city stables, setting forth that by order of the sub-committee appointed for managing the cleansing of the streets he attended the business of out overseer of the city carts since the beginning of September last, at which time Mr. Samuel Nelson quitted the said business ; that the said business, together with his early and late attendance at the city stables, has taken up all his time, and therefore prayed a gratuity : ordered that the petitioner's present salary of £20 per annum be augmented to £30 per annum during the city's pleasure to commence from All Saints last, and that the petitioner be obliged not only to attend the city stables as usual but constantly to attend the city carts in the streets.

[8.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock : granted : allowed. m. 163 b.

Ballast Office. [9.] The report of the committee of Directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the city of Dublin of the 17th January, 1723[-4] :

Report. ' We have, pursuant to your honours' directions to us of

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the last assembly, desisted from making any more frames 1723-4.  
or carrying on the piling work ; but by your honours' directions we are carrying on the wall of the North Strand Wall, North Strand.  
between the west end of the quay of the said Strand already built and the east end of Mr. Marney's dock, and have made good progress therein ; for building of which wall we are furnished with good stones at ten pence half Stones.  
penny per tun, by one Brown on the Strand, which is a penny per tun cheaper than the stones cost the Ballast Office for part of the last year, and three half pence a tun cheaper than the stones cost the said Office for the other parts of the said year :

' We pay eleven pence per hogshead for roach and ten pence per hogshead for slack line to Mr. Montgomery Lime.  
and Mr. Cunningham for the work of the said wall :

' We pay Mr. Robinson, the mason, nine pence per perch for the workmanship of the same, computing one foot Work.  
high, twenty one feet long, and eighteen inches broad to each perch, and we are obliged to pay labourers for digging and clearing the foundation of the said wall : Perch. Dimensions.

' The sand for making the mortar, and the gravel for Mortar, Gravel.  
backing the wall we have brought by the Ballast Office gabbards, at two pence per tun for dredging and bringing the same to the said wall, and one penny per tun to labourers for throwing the said sand and gravel out of Rates North Wall.  
the said gabbards :

' It will also be necessary for carrying on the said wall, that my Lord Mayor and the gentlemen that assisted at staking out the range of the said North Wall, with any Range.  
other proper to assist his Lordship therein, should meet and stake out the place that is designed and intended to be left for a public watering place or inlet through the Watering place.  
said wall into the river Liffy :

' It is hoped that the said wall may be finished by the beginning of April next if money be furnished by the city for buying materials, and paying workmen for doing the same :

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‘ We have appointed Mr. Luntley to attend the work of the said wall, and to keep a just account of the tuns of stones, the tuns of sand and gravel and the hogsheads of lime that will be used in making the same, and of the several days’ work of the several labourers that will be employed in digging and clearing the said foundation :

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Stones.

Sand.

Lime.

Labour.

Ballast  
Office.

Income.

‘ The income of the Ballast Office has been so small for some time past that they are not able to pay the debts of said Office, which are considerable, nor to carry on any work farther, without money, which the city may borrow on the credit of the said Office, if they think fit so to do.

‘ When the said wall is finished it will (if the weather then serves) be a proper season to go on with the said piling work if your honours are pleased to carry the said work any farther :’ to proceed as money comes in : allowed.

Timber.

‘ There is a considerable quantity of timber in the Ballast Office timber yard, ready to be disposed of when and where and to what use your honours will please to direct :’ to proceed on the piling at a proper season as money comes in : allowed.

Desmynieres.

‘ Since our last report the door keeper and messenger of the said office, Mr. Peter Desmynieres, died, and left a widow and four small children in a poor condition, as we are informed, in whose life time your honours were pleased in consideration of his family and poverty to add eleven pounds fifteen shillings a year to the constant salary of the said place, being eighteen pounds five shillings per annum, by which addition he had thirty pounds a year in the time of his sickness, a kinsman of his, one Lewis Desmynieres, the grandson of another alderman Desmynieres, who served Lord Mayor<sup>1</sup> of this city, and, as we are informed, receives some yearly charity from the said city, acted in the said place as door keeper and still continues so to do till your honours are pleased

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<sup>1</sup> See page 42.

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to dispose of the same, for which place we believe the 1723-4.  
said Desmyniers is qualified, and will petition your  
honours.

‘We have likewise by your honours’ directions con- Consultation.  
sulted several proper persons who have subscribed the  
annexed certificate in relation to the carrying on of the  
piling work of the said office :

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed: All  
which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas  
Curtis.—John Reyson.—Thomas Corker.—John Taylor.  
John Vareilles.—Robert Nesbitt.—James Somervell.’

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‘The committee of directors for the Ballast Office  
having consulted and advised with us, the undernamed, Certificate.  
in relation to the carrying on the piling work on the  
South Strand, we are of opinion that there is an absolute South  
necessity for carrying on the said work in frames as far Frames.  
eastward as it is possible so to do: The reasons for so  
doing are that the storms that generally affect the har- Storms.  
bour are from the south, the south-east, and the east, and Harbour.  
that the great interval and distance that is now between  
the east end of the present row of piles and the extent of  
the bank towards the bay is all open to the said storms,  
and in all probability the said storms will drive the sand Sand.  
of said bank into Poolbegg, and in a little time will Poolbegg.  
endanger both the filling up of the said Poolbegg and the  
choking of the channel if the said framework be not  
speedily carried on to prevent the same, and the rather Pipes.  
because the present long row of pipes gives so great a  
check to the force of the water that comes on the south  
side of them, as makes the same run with the greater  
force at the end of the said row of piles and carry the  
said along with it into the said Poolbegg and channel  
towards the bar, and on the other hand, if the said pipe- Bar.  
work be so carried on it will help to contract the water  
of the said channel into a narrower compass and occasion Channel.  
the same to run with a greater current to the bar, which

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Ballast  
Office.  
Sands.

which will help to prevent any sands gathering there to prejudice the same.' Ballast Office to proceed on the piling work as money comes in—the season will permit according to the opinion of those gentlemen who have signed this certificate: allowed :

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Certificate.

'Which certificate is signed by Thomas Lawrence, William Rowley, Captains of the men of war; William Montgomery, John Christian, Daniel Coningham, Thomas Gledstones, Thomas Kirkpatrick, John Rieusset, Walter Davey, William Murtha, Caspar White, William Wilson, John Marney.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th of October, 1723, exclusive to the 16th of January, 1723-[4.] inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance of accounts given in to last assembly ... ..	16	11 6½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th of October, 1723, exclusive, to the 16th of January, 1723-[4], inclusive ... ..	565	15 9¾
To cash received of ships, etc., from 17th of October, 1723, exclusive to the 16th of January, 1723-[4], inclusive ..	364	17 8	By cash expended on account of the North Wall, as per account Balance in the Office ... ..	109	7 5½
Total ..	£681	9 2½	Total ..	£681	9 2½

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

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1723-4. February 24.

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Mozly.

Thomas Mozly, setting forth that the place of one of the officers at mace, of the city of Dublin, is become vacant by the death of John Thomson, and praying to be admitted into the said employ, he having undeniable security for the performance of the said office: whereupon it is granted during the city's pleasure, the petitioner giving such security to indemnify the city as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, and that the petitioner shall discharge the duty without any expectation for him or his family of any gratuity from the city for doing the same: allowed.

Thomson,  
Officer at  
mace.

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m. 166.1724 April 17.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1724.

[1.] Petition of certain of the commons, praying that weigh-masters be appointed pursuant to an act of parliament<sup>2</sup> lately passed for weighing butter and tallow and marking casks: whereupon it is ordered that four weigh-masters be appointed for the city of Dublin pursuant to the said act, and that the right honourable John Porter, esquire, Lord Mayor of the said city, Henry Burrows, esquire, one of the Sheriffs of the same, Mr. Robert Nesbitt and Mr. Digby Ormsby be and are hereby appointed weigh-masters of the said city for weighing butter and tallow, and for marking and branding of casks, and upon their giving respectively security according to the said act that one or more commission or commissions issue, under the seal of this city, to confirm the said weigh-masters in the said office or offices under this express condition, that the said persons or any of them hereby appointed weigh-masters who shall trade or deal by themselves or any in trust for them in either of the said commodities, that then and in such case he or they who shall offend therein and act contrary thereto shall forfeit his or their office or offices of weigh-masters.

Weigh-  
masters.

[2.] Petition of Thomas Holt, one of the supervisors of the Ballast Office, praying to be admitted to go for England, which, without his personal attendance, his affairs there will considerably suffer: granted for four months, and if he does not return by that time to lose his employment and his salary cease.

Holt.

[3.] Petition of Lewis Desmynieres, praying to be admitted messenger to the committee of directors for the Ballast Office, which became vacant by the death of Peter Desmynieres: granted during city's pleasure, at the salary of eighteen pounds five shillings per annum, and that the five pounds charity formerly granted to him to cease and

Desmy-  
nieres.<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 5 April, 1724.<sup>2</sup> George I., viii., cap. 7; and x., cap. 9.

1724. the salary to commence on the second of February last, Roll xix.  
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the said annuity to cease then.
- Skiddy. [4.] Petition of Francis Skiddy, praying to be considered for his past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to the petitioner thirty pounds, sterling, for his past services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that he petition no more for past services.
- Dawson. [5.] Ephraim Dawson, esquire, setting forth that last assembly there was an order for sealing a lease to him of the City Crane, in Winetavern street, which as yet is not perfected, and therefore prayed that the same be sealed next post assembly: granted.
- Crane,  
Winetavern  
street.
- Desmynieres. [6.] Mary Desmynieres, widow, praying relief from the city to support her: ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum of five pounds, formerly granted to Lewis Desmynieres, and now taken off from him, the said five pounds to commence the second of February last, Mr. Lewis Desmynieres being admitted a messenger to the Ballast Office.
- Jones,  
attorney. [7.] Lewis Jones, gentleman, praying to be admitted one of the attorneys of the Tholsell court: granted, during city's pleasure.
- Assembly. [8.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock.
- City  
Clock-  
maker. [9.] Walter Bingham, city clock-maker, praying to be considered for his past services: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner three pound, sterling, for his past services, and ten shillings per annum for the future.
- Wilkinson. [10.] Alderman Thomas Wilkinson, setting forth that he lately bought by public cant from the city the lots numbered 14, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 30, 31, being part of the South Strand, between sir John Rogerson's Quay and the late Mr. Mercer's ground, at the annual rent of £49 15s., that the purchase of the said rent at twenty years'
- South  
Strand.
- Purchase.

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purchase amounts to £995, that he is desirous to purchase 1724.  
off two thirds of the said rent, allowing him £46 8s.  
5d., for interest to Michaelmas, 1725, which amounts  
to £616 18s. 3d. and prayed the city would accept the  
said sum of £616 18s. 3d. : granted : allowed.

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[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast  
Ballast Office, to the general assembly of the city of Report  
Dublin, of the 17th of April, 1724 :

‘ Pursuant to your honours’ directions to us of the last  
assembly, we have desisted from carrying on the frame  
work for piling any farther for want of money sufficient  
to carry on the said work and the North Wall together, North Wall.  
but instead thereof we have applied what money the  
office has since produced towards carrying on the said  
North Wall, believing that to be a work of much  
greater necessity to be done at this time than the piling  
work, both for the good of the channel and the carrying  
on of the North Strand wall, by reason of the committee  
of the North Strand could not proceed in their work on  
the said Strand until the current of water which over- Water.  
flowed their work and hindered the same was stopped,  
which will be effectually done by finishing the said wall,  
as was settled by act of last Michaelmas assembly :’  
Ordered to proceed on the North Strand wall till  
finished : allowed.

‘ In the carrying on of which wall good progress has  
been made, and the whole would have been finished by  
this time had not the great floods both drowned our Floods.  
quarries and hindered us from getting stones, and also Quarries.  
hindered our gabbard men from dredging sand for mortar Dredging  
and gravel for backing the said wall, and the great rains sand.  
hindered the masons from working the same, but, above  
all, the want of money is likely to be the greatest hin-  
derance of any by reason the office does not produce near  
so much money as usual, insomuch that all the money  
that has been received has not been sufficient to pay for  
the stones and the sand for the mortar and gravel for  
backing the said wall, and the labourers for digging and

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Lime.  
Masons.  
Work.  
Measure-  
ment.  
Frames.  
Debts.

clearing the foundation for the same, and as for the lime, we have not paid one penny towards it yet, and but bare subsistence to the mason for his work, so that it is computed that the lime only for the whole wall, when finished, will amount to two hundred pounds, besides what sum will appear to be due to the mason upon measuring his work, and several debts due from the Office, which was mentioned in our last report, most of which is still due to the several people, and more debts have been contracted since. What your honours will please to order in relation to the city's paying for the said lime and for finishing the rest of the said wall, whether your honours will rather please to put a further stop to the said frames and piling work until the produce of the said Office shall fully satisfy and pay the whole charge of the said wall, and likewise pay and clear all other debts due to the said Office: Ordered to proceed and finish the North Strand wall and then to proceed on the frames and piling: allowed.

‘An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto annexed:

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

‘Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Williamson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Reyson.—Robert Nesbitt.—James Somerville.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.—John Taylor.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from January 17th, 1723-[4], inclusive, to the 17th April, 1724, exclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance given to last assembly	6	5 11½	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts from 17th January, 1723[-4], inclusive, to 17th April, exclusive	394	0 0
To cash received since by ships, etc., from January 17th, 1723[-4], inclusive, to the 17th April, 1724, exclusive	...	650 11 10	By cash expended on account of North Wall	248	11 5
	£657	17 9½	By balance in the Office	...	14 3 6
				£636	17 3

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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1724. May 15.

1724.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth there was an order made that the committee of directors for the Ballast Office should proceed on the North Strand wall till finished, which has been carried on so as to stop the current of water which flowed the said Strand, by which means the old wall of the channel will be secured for the future, and apprehend it will be necessary for the said committee immediately to proceed in making frames and carrying on the piling work on the South Bull, there being now some timber lying in the Ballast Office yard for that purpose : granted : allowed.

North  
Strand  
Wall.

Water.

South Bull.

[2.] Certain of the commons setting forth that there was a barbarous murder committed on the body of one of the lady dowager Blessington's servants, and in order that such person or persons should be brought to condign punishment, they therefore prayed that the Lord Mayor of this city should issue a proclamation offering a reward of twenty pounds to such person or persons as should apprehend the body of Thomas Morris, one of the watchmen of St. Mary's parish, who is supposed to have committed the said murder, so as the said Morris be brought to justice and convicted for the same : whereupon it was ordered that a proclamation should issue accordingly, and that the reward after conviction be paid by the treasurer on Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Murder.

Lady  
Blessing-  
ton.Proclama-  
tion.  
Reward.Morris,  
watchman.

m. 171.

1724. July 17. Fourth Friday after 24 June.

[1.] The committee of directors for the North Strand, in behalf of the several proprietors, setting forth that the work at the North Strand is advanced within a few perch of the canal, and if by the violence and rapidness of the tide in that place any breach should happen, it would prove almost fatal to the whole design : and the said committee being of opinion that the speedy filling between the front and back walls is at this juncture of

North  
Strand.

Tide.

1724. absolute necessity, and therefore pray that all the Roll xix.  
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Ballast Office gabbards and lighters belonging to the Ballast Office

(when they are not made use of in the work of the Office) be employed the remainder of this season to bring ballast to the said Strand: ordered that when the Ballast Office can spare three gabbards from their work that they may supply the petitioners with two and sir John Rogerson with one, and so in proportion to a greater number.

Sir John  
Rogerson.

Mayoralty.  
Augmenta-  
tion.

[2.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable John Porter, esquire, Lord Mayor, praying an augmentation for his Lordship's use: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner the sum of four hundred pounds for his Lordship's use, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

King,  
Burrowes,  
Sheriffs.

[3.] Jacob Peppard, esquire, praying an allowance for Gilbert King and Henry Burrowes, esquires, present Sheriffs, towards the support of their employ: ordered that the petitioner be paid for the use of the Sheriffs the sum of two hundred pounds, videlicet, one hundred pounds to each, by the treasurer of the city, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on account.

Allowance.

Auditors of  
city  
accounts.

[4.] Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, sir John Rogerson, alderman Walton, sir John Eccles, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Quayle, Forbes, sir Nathaniel Whittwell: and eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year.

[The eighteen of the commons:] Humphry French, Charles Hendrick, Nathaniel Kane, Nathaniel Pearson, Joseph Nuttall, Percival Hunt, Robert Nesbitt, William Aston, Thomas Corker, William Delap, John Vareilles, John Lord, Richard Norton, William Ryves, William Phillips, Robert Owens, Francis O'Hara, William Ord.

Commit-  
tee.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the m. 171 b. committee for settling a method for auditing the city accounts had made their report and prayed that the same

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might be confirmed with such further orders as should be 1724.  
thought proper, which report is as followeth :

Pursuant to your honours' order of the last assembly <sup>Report</sup>  
to us directed, we, the committee appointed to consider of  
proper methods for auditing the city accounts, have exa-  
mined the contents of the annexed petition and are of  
opinion that a new rent roll of all the city revenues under <sup>Rent roll.  
City  
revenues.</sup>  
their several proper heads be forthwith made, that the  
houses and shops in New Hall market under Newgate  
and the houses in St. Thomas street be added to the said  
rent roll, and whereas there are disputes (as we are in-  
formed) between the city and Mr. Seagrave about the  
means and bounds of said houses in St. Thomas' street, <sup>St. Thomas'  
street.</sup>  
and in order to settle the same for the future, we are of  
opinion that a survey should be taken of the several  
tenements there belonging to the city, both in front and  
rear in order to have maps drawn for each particular  
tenant's holding under the city, and that Mr. Seagrave be  
summoned to attend the said survey :

'As to the Toll corn, we are of opinion that the city <sup>Toll corn.</sup>  
receiver general for the time being should give receipts to  
the Toll collector or collectors for such sum or sums of  
money as shall be paid him from time to time for the  
produce of beare sold to brewers and others, and that the  
said receipts be lodged with Mr. John Kirkwood, store-  
keeper of the Toll corn, or his successors in the said  
employ who is to account for the same with all the rest  
of the Toll corn, as often as the city shall think proper  
and that the said Kirkwood or his successors shall keep  
an exact account by way of debtor and creditor (which  
he shall be obliged to swear to) of the whole produce of  
all the Toll corn and likewise of the whole yearly expense  
that attends the said branch :

'As to the city customs collected at the several gates <sup>City  
customs  
at gates.</sup>  
and avenues leading to the city, that the several collectors  
of the said customs pay the weekly produce thereof  
into the hands of the receiver general of the city revenues

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for the time being every Monday morning, and that <sup>Roll xix. m. 171 b.</sup> he gives each collector a small book, wherein he shall enter the nett weekly produce thereof, and likewise what salaries are paid weekly to each collector and that the said books shall end the Monday immediately before the 25th day of March, and then the said receiver general shall sign each of the said books on settling and closing the same, which said books so signed shall be lodged by the said collectors with the Town Clerk for the time being to be a charge on the receiver general, and that the said collectors shall keep daily accounts of what they receive each day and bring the said accounts with them every Monday morning, and swear that the said several sums therein mentioned were the full produce of the weekly collections since the last payment made by him to the receiver general, and that he employs none under him to collect but such as shall be first sworn before the Lord Mayor :

Petty  
customs.  
Markets.

‘ As to the petty customs of the markets, the collectors <sup>m. 170.</sup> of the same shall be under the like regulations as the collectors of the city customs collected at the several gates and avenues leading to the city :

Three  
half-penny  
customs.

‘ As to the three half penny customs, the present collector thereof keeps an account book of the yearly produce of what is received from all compounders and from others that pay the said customs, as occasion offers, for which he accounts yearly with the receiver general, and is obliged to swear to the truth of his account for each year, and that the said collector for the time being shall leave a copy of his said yearly accounts, sworn and signed by him with the Town Clerk, and said account to be produced on auditing the city accounts, and it farther appears to us that he has two shillings and six pence per pound allowed him for collecting the same, and that the clear income of the said customs, according to the last accounts, amounted to one hundred fifty three pounds twelve shillings and nine pence :

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‘ As to the freemen to be admitted into the franchises 1724, Freemen, Admissions. and liberties of the city from time to time, the Town Clerk shall draw out a quarterly account thereof, to be a charge on the receiver general and to be compared with his accounts :

‘ As to the revenues arising from the city pipe water we City pipe water. are of opinion that all the arrears on the said branch be forthwith collected, and for the future that the collectors are to collect said revenue half yearly, videlicet : for May and All Saints, and that they close their books yearly the next preceeding Monday before the twenty-fifth day of March, with the particular account of the fines as well as the rents of said branch ; and what may farther relate to the good management of said branch we recommend to the committee in being for regulating the same :

‘ As to the city rents which are in arrear at present we City rents. are of opinion that the city agent should endeavour forthwith to recover the same according to due course of law, and for the future that the receiver general for the time being ought not to let any arrears of rent to stand out above six months at most, but where it cannot well be avoided but arrears may happen that then and in such case to give notice to the city agent that he may sue for the same :

‘ And as we have examined and enquired into the several foregoing branches of the city revenue with their issues City accounts. and profits, so we humbly conceive it would tend very much to the advantage of the city and some ease and satisfaction to the auditors if the city accounts were made Auditors. up after another method than as they formerly were, Method. therefore we are of opinion that the receiver general of the city revenues for the time being shall account for the future (after his passing of his next accounts ending Michaelmas, 1723), some time within ten days after the next 25th day of March, 1725, videlicet, for all the city rents ending Michaelmas and All Saints before, inclusive ; and for all the rest of the casual revenue, issues, and

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profits, as well receipts as disbursements to the said <sup>Roll xix.</sup> 25th day of March, exclusive, and so on every year till <sup>m. 170.</sup> the city shall think fit to change the same; and likewise to account for each particular branch of the city revenue, issues and profits, under its proper head, by way of debtor and creditor for the receipts and disbursements that attend each branch:

New  
method.

‘And we are also of opinion, on entering on the afore- <sup>m. 170 b.</sup> said new method of accounting that the auditors of the city accounts do, the next general assembly, after passing such accounts, report and lay before the said assembly an abstract of the said yearly account; and that when the auditors shall be hereafter appointed that they order a sub-committee of themselves to peruse the accounts, who are to report their opinion therein to the said auditors: all which we refer to your honours, this 22nd day of June, 1724:

‘John Porter.—Gilbert King.—Henry Burrowes.—William Dickson.—Thomas Bolton.—William Quayle.—Nathaniel Kane.—Peter Verdoen.—Joseph Nuttall.—William Aston.—William Ryves.’

Whereupon it is ordered that the committee’s report be and is confirmed, and that the committee be continued to see the same put in execution: allowed.

Quay wall,  
Essex  
Bridge.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that some time ago the wall of the Quay near Essex Bridge, on the back of the Blind Quay was fallen down, and so remains dangerous for passengers that pass that way, and therefore pray that the said wall be rebuilt for the security of the public, and to prevent more of the said Quay’s falling: granted that the said wall be rebuilt, so far as is opposite the ground belonging to the city.

City Militia  
Regiments.

[7.] Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, Richard West, and Mathew Bowen, adjutants to the regiments of horse and foot militia in this city, praying to be considered for their several services as adjutants: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the

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petitioners twenty pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds 1721.  
to each, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[8.] Robert Lester, praying to be admitted one of the  
attornies of the Tholsel court : granted during the city's <sup>Tholsel</sup>  
pleasure. <sup>court.</sup>

[9.] Ann Thornton, widow of a freeman and ancient Thornton.  
inhabitant, but by misfortunes much reduced and prays  
relief : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's Allowance.  
warrant, do pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, the  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[10.] James Eger, a reduced freeman and citizen, pray- <sup>Eger.</sup>  
ing some subsistence being much reduced : ordered that  
the petitioner be paid by the treasurer, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, ten pounds, sterling, towards his present <sup>Payments.</sup>  
relief, and that he be paid ten pounds per annum, during  
the city's pleasure, by half-yearly payments to commence  
from this assembly.

[11.] Daniel Hintz, senior, a freeman and inhabitant <sup>Hintz.</sup>  
of this city, praying relief for himself and miserable <sup>Relief.</sup>  
family : ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds,  
sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly till nine o'clock : granted. <sup>Assembly.</sup>

m. 169. [13.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly, July 17th, 1724 : <sup>Ballast</sup>  
<sup>Office.</sup>

'Pursuant to your honours' orders of the last post  
assembly of the 15th day of May, we have gone on with  
the framing work upon the South Bull, and have made <sup>South Bull.</sup>  
twelve frames, six of which are now gone down and  
fixed, and the remaining frames will go down with all <sup>Frames.</sup>  
possible expedition. Had the weather permitted all the <sup>Weather.</sup>  
frames that we have made would have been down by  
this time, but the badness of the season for some time  
past has prevented our gabbards from carrying down the  
shingle from Clontarf bar to the east end of the frames, Clontarf.

1724. which has retarded our work upon the South Bull; yet Roll xix.  
iii. 169. we are going on with making the frames in our yard at Ringsend with all possible dispatch : ordered to proceed : allowed.

‘ We have, pursuant to a clause in a late act of parliament, staked out the channel with proper pearches at Ringsend, Polebegg, to direct ships and gabbards in coming up the river. We have also, agreeable to the order of last Michaelmas assembly, continued building the wall upon the North Strand westward, opposite to Mr. Thompson’s yard, and there have made a return sufficient to stop the current of the tide from running to the eastward over said Strand. Wall. The expence of the said wall, backing and labourers, amounts to £24 17s. 0½d., as by the annexed account, a good part of which remains unpaid for want of money in the office to discharge the same.

‘ We have farther to report to your honours that this time all our gabbards and floats are very much out of repair and will take a considerable sum to refit them, and as this is the proper season of the year for such work, we conceive it absolutely necessary to set about it immediately : ordered the said floats and gabbards to be repaired : allowed. Since last assembly we have agreed with Mr William Gibton for 100 tun of oak timber at 48s. per tun. 70 tun of which to be squared and 30 tun round, from 70 to 20 feet in length and upwards, to be delivered at our yard by the 1st of October next, but for the present your committee is apprehensive that the work in the South Bull, being vigorously carried on, will soon be at a stop for want of long timber in making up the frames, and as the Office is at present bare in cash, and considerably in debt, we therefore hope your honours will reimburse the Office the expence they have been at in building the North Strand wall, to enable them the better to carry on their necessary work of this season : Ordered that the treasurer of the city revenue do pay the

Gabbards.  
Floats.

Timber.

Frames.

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Ballast Office two hundred pounds, sterling, in part of 1724. this expence, the same to be allowed him on his accounts : allowed :

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Reyson.—Robert Nesbitt.—David Latouche.—John Varcilles.—Thomas Corker.—John Taylor.’

Ordered that sir Nathaniel Whitwell, knight, alderman, be added to the committee of directors for the Ballast Office instead of alderman Mathew Pearson, deceased : allowed.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 16th of April, 1724, exclusive, to the 16th July, 1724, inclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.	£ s. d.	Per contra, Cred.	£ s. d.
To balance given to the last assembly, ... ..	14 5 6	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 16th day of April, 1724, exclusive, to the 16th day of July, 1724, inclusive ... ..	651 4 11½
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th of April, 1724, exclusive, to the 16th of July, 1724, inclusive ...	963 7 3	By cash expended on account of the North Wall ... ..	115 18 1½
	<u>£977 12 9</u>	By balance in the Office ... ..	210 9 8
		Total	<u>£977 12 9</u>
		N.B.—The Office owes more debts than the above balance will answer.	

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Franchise.

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Certain of the commons, setting forth that they thought it necessary that application be made to his majesty, in the name of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of this city, to prevent the passing of Mr. Wood's brass halfpence and farthings in this kingdom and the inconveniency that may attend the same, and therefore pray that the annexed petition be the peti-

Wood's  
coinage.

1724. tion of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens Roll xix. m. 169 b.  
of this city to his majesty, that the same be put under  
the city seal and laid before the Government in order to  
be transmitted to his majesty : whereupon it is granted  
and allowed, which petition is as followeth :  
‘ To the king’s most excellent majesty :  
‘ The humble petition of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,  
commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common  
council assembled :  
‘ May it please your majesty :  
Petition to George I. ‘ We, your majesty’s most dutiful and loyal subjects, m. 168.  
the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the  
city of Dublin, being truly sensible of your majesty’s  
care of your subjects of this kingdom, and of the security  
they enjoy in all their religious and civil rights under  
your gracious protection, do with all humility and the  
greatest submission beg leave to lay before your majesty  
the evil consequences which we apprehend will inevitably  
follow from a circulation of the copper halfpence and  
Patent. farthings coined by virtue of the patent granted by  
your majesty to William Wood, esquire :  
‘ The intelligence we formerly received from Great  
Halfpence. Farthings. Britain that those halfpence and farthings were likely  
to be current among us, created great uneasiness in  
the minds of your people, and so alarmed your faithful  
subjects, that a great check was thereby given to the  
trade of the nation ; but as the fears of their currency  
Traders. have of late greatly increased among all traders and  
Dealers. dealers, we are under the strongest apprehensions in  
case they should be uttered among us, that it will tend  
to the ruin of public credit, put a stop to our trade and  
commerce, and prove the occasion of infinite quarrels and  
disputes to the impoverishment of this kingdom, the  
Revenue. great diminution of your majesty’s revenue, and the  
discontinuance of the good understanding and agree-  
ment which is at present so happily established between  
Army, your majesty’s army and your other subjects :

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m. 168.

‘We beseech your majesty to be assured, that it was 1724  
our zeal for your government, the welfare and prosperity  
of our country, and the fatal effects we apprehend from  
a circulation of this copper coin of Mr. Wood, which  
obliges us thus earnestly to implore your royal favour  
and protection, and as your majesty (ever since your  
happy accession to the throne) has always expressed a  
tender concern for the interest of your subjects we are  
encouraged to hope from your royal compassion that  
some method may be yet found out to prevent the ruinous  
and mischievous consequences which, in our apprehensions, <sup>Conse-</sup>  
will unavoidably attend the currency of these half-pence <sup>quences,</sup>  
and farthings, and we beg leave upon this important <sup>Currency</sup>  
occasion, in the most solemn manner, to renew our  
declarations of our inviolable duty and affection to your <sup>Declara-</sup>  
most sacred person and government, and that we are <sup>tions.</sup>  
determined to hazard our lives and all that is dear to us,  
in defence of your majesty’s undoubted title to the  
crown of these realms and supporting the suecession in  
your royal house against all your enemies:

‘May it therefore please your majesty to extend your  
royal goodness to your dutiful and loyal subjects of this  
kingdom, and that you will be graciously pleased to take  
such measures as, in your great wisdom, you shall judge  
proper to free us from the terrible apprehensions we <sup>Appre-</sup>  
labour under from the patent granted to Mr. Wood, and to <sup>hensions,</sup>  
prevent the ruin of multitudes of your faithful subjects.

‘In testimony whereof, we have caused the common  
seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this eighth day of  
September, anno Domini, 1724.’

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1724, October 16. Third Friday after 29 September.  
Lord Mayor: John Reyson; Sheriffs: Ralph Blundell  
and George Curtis.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable  
the Lord Mayor, setting forth that the Mayoralty of the Mayoralty.

1724.  
Expense.  
Allowance.

city is attended with great expence, and therefore prayed the usual allowance: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner the sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, for the use of his Lordship, one moiety at Christmas next, and the other moiety at Midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts: allowed.

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Commissioners  
of array.

[2.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the commissioners of array, praying consideration for his said service: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts: allowed.

Wybrants,  
clerk to  
commons.

[3.] Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that he has attended the duty as clerk to the commons and therefore prayed to be considered: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts: allowed.

Water-  
bailiffs.

[4.] John Jones and Charles Craven, water-bailiffs, praying to be continued in their said employments: granted during the city's pleasure: allowed.

Hawkins.  
Newgate.

[5.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, setting forth that he behaved himself carefully in the discharge of his duty, and therefore prayed to be continued in his employment: granted during the city's pleasure: allowed.

Officers at  
mace.

[6.] Robert Goodwin, John Medcalf, Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, Francis M'Cann and William Justus, officers at mace, setting forth that they have honestly discharged themselves in their said offices, and therefore prayed to be continued therein: granted during the city's pleasure; but Justus to be under the order of suspension: allowed.

[7.] John Lester, John Reilly, Henry Tucker and Thomas Mozly, setting forth they have honestly discharged their duty, and therefore prayed to be continued in their employments: granted during the city's pleasure: allowed.

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[8.] Gilbert King and alderman Henry Burrowes, late 1724. <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
 Sheriffs, setting forth that it was usual for the Sheriffs <sup>Collection.</sup>  
 of this city to collect six pence per house annually <sup>Grant.</sup>  
 towards the support of said office, but the inability of  
 several poor people occasioned them to remit the same, and  
 therefore prayed an equivalent instead of the same :  
 ordered that the petitioners be paid, on the Lord Mayor's <sup>Grant.</sup>  
 warrant, thirty pounds, videlicet, fifteen pounds to each,  
 the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts :  
 allowed.

[9.] Bartholomew Wybrants, agent for the Blue Boys' <sup>Wybrants.</sup>  
 Hospital, setting forth that in Midsummer assembly, <sup>Blue Coat</sup>  
 1662, the city did demise to Ralph Wallis a piece of <sup>Hospital.</sup>  
 ground situate near Braddock's Bridge, in Oxmantown, <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
 containing in length from Young's Castle in the south <sup>town.</sup>  
 to the highway leading to Finglass, in the north, one  
 hundred and fifty yards over and above eleven yards  
 left for a highway, and containing in breadth on the  
 south end of the said ground from east to west sixty  
 yards, and in the north end of the said ground, containing  
 on the north end aforesaid twelve yards, for the term of  
 eighty one years, commencing at Easter, 1658, at the rent  
 of four pounds per annum, and will determine at Easter,  
 1739 ; that the premises were mortgaged by the said  
 Wallis' son to the said Hospital in 1706, for one thousand <sup>Wallis.</sup>  
 pounds, that he neglecting to pay the interest thereof a  
 bill was filed in his Majesty's high court of chancery by <sup>Chancery.</sup>  
 the governors of the said Hospital to foreclose the equity  
 of redemption and a decree obtained, and the premises  
 sold last Trinity term by a master in chancery ; that said <sup>Sale.</sup>  
 premises being the most considerable part of the security  
 for the said one thousand pounds, and are not any way  
 sufficient to satisfy the debt to said Hospital, and there-  
 fore prayed a fee farm lease of said premises in trust and  
 for the use of said Hospital, whereupon a committee was  
 appointed, who made the following report :

‘ We, the committee to whom the contents of the within

1724. petition was referred, have viewed and surveyed the pre-  
 mises in the said petition mentioned, formerly set by the  
 city to Ralph Wallis, for the term of eighty one years, to  
 commence from Easter, 1658, at four pounds per annum,  
 rent, which said lease will determine at Easter, 1739, as  
 in the said petition set forth: we find that the premises  
 do contain in length from Young's Castle in the south to  
 the way leading to Finglass Road to the north five hun-  
 dred feet, on the north in depth thirty six feet, and on  
 the south, fronting King street, from east to west one  
 hundred and ninety five feet, as per a map thereof here-  
 unto annexed, may appear, the depth of the said ground  
 from King street to Finglass Road aforesaid, running  
 bevill we refer for more certainty thereof, and number of  
 feet in the said map.
- Report.  
 Young's  
 Castle.  
 Finglas.
- Map.
- Buildings. ' We find that the buildings on the premises are in a  
 very ruinous condition and yield but an inconsiderable  
 rent, and that the same were mortgaged to the Blue Boys'  
 Hospital in the year 1706 for one thousand pounds, ster-  
 ling, borrowed by Charles Wallis, son of the said Ralph  
 Wallis, which is still due. We find, likewise, that a  
 decree was obtained in his majesty's high court of chan-  
 cery by the governors of the said Hospital, against the  
 said Wallis, and the premises accordingly sold by a master  
 in chancery for the use of the said Hospital as in the  
 within petition is set forth We are of opinion the said  
 Hospital will lose most part of the said one thousand  
 pounds should not the city renew the said lease, and,  
 therefore, are further of opinion that the petitioner have  
 a fee farm lease of the premises in trust for the said Hos-  
 pital, at a peppercorn rent per annum, to commence from  
 Michaelmas next, he surrendering the former lease  
 granted to said Wallis and the governors of the said  
 Hospital, in consideration thereof, releasing to the  
 city one thousand pounds of the debt due to them from  
 the said city, and giving up one bond or obligation can-  
 celled for the like sum, now due by the city to the said
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- u m. 176.

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m. 176.

Hospital: which we submit to your honours this 25th 1724.  
September, 1724:

‘John Porter.—Gilbert King.—Henry Burrowes.—  
William Dickson.—George Forbes.—William Empson.—  
John Macarrell.—Robert Nesbit.—John Read.—William  
Orr:

‘And, therefore, prayed the same to be made an act of  
assembly:’

Ordered that the committee’s report be and is hereby  
confirmed, and that leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall  
advise, the same to be put under the city seal: allowed.

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[10.] The right honourable Richard Tighe, esquire, Tighe.  
setting forth that Richard Tighe, alderman, deceased, in  
the year 1663, obtained a fee farm lease from this city of  
a piece of ground in Oxmantowne, near the river Anna Oxman-  
Liffey, at the rent of twenty shillings and two fat Liffey  
capons; that the citizens being desirous of having a  
bowling green for their diversion, and that part of said Bowling  
ground should be sodded in order to make a Bowling Green.  
Green, and that a terrace walk should be built and both Sodds.  
be preserved for ever to the said uses, under a penalty of Terrace  
one hundred pounds yearly, in case the said Green should walk.  
be converted to any other use, and therefore prayed to  
have said penalty released; whereupon a committee was Commit-  
appointed who made the following report: tee.

‘Pursuant to your honours’ order of the last assembly Report.  
to us directed, we, the committee appointed to consider  
the contents of the annexed petition of Mr. Tighe, have  
examined the same, and find that the city, in the year  
1663, perfected a fee farm lease to alderman Richard  
Tighe, the petitioner’s grandfather, of a waste piece of Tighe.  
ground near Oxmantown, now called the Bowling Green,  
at the annual rent of twenty shillings and capons yearly;  
that then, in order to accommodate the city with a  
Bowling Green, it was covenanted that part of the said  
ground should be sodded with green sods for the use  
aforesaid, and that a terrace walk should be built for

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walking on, and the said walk and Bowling Green should be for the future preserved for the aforesaid uses under a penalty of one hundred pounds per annum should the same be converted to any other use :

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m. 176 b.Bowling  
Greens.

‘ We find the said alderman Tighe was at a considerable expence in making and finishing the said Bowling Green, and do believe that the same is not of any considerable advantage to the petitioner by reason of the other Bowling Greens which seem to be mostly resorted to for that use. Forasmuch therefore as the improving the said Bowling Green can be of no disadvantage or prejudice to the city, but rather an ornament, and in consideration of the expence that attended the making the said Green, and the inconsiderable benefit the petitioner hath of late received thereby, we are of opinion that the said petitioner, his heirs and assigns, be for the future released of the said covenant or penalty of one hundred pounds per annum, by giving him a new lease of the premises, surrendering the old one, and that he be at liberty to build and improve the said premises on the conditions following, videlicet: That the petitioner at his expence procure from Mr. Hendrick two hundred feet of ground in breadth adjoining the ground lately taken in near Bloody Bridge by said Hendrick, to be left open for a watering place in lieu of the fifteen feet intended for the same use near Queen street end mentioned in the city lease to Mr. Ellis; that the now Gravel walk from Queen street to the Banqueting house in Barrack street be left open for a street and which is to be fifty feet wide, and forasmuch as John Stenhouse demised to Charles Mathew the city stables and ground adjoining for a term of years which will determine in the year 1747, the interest of which lease was assigned by the said Matthew to the city at the annual rent of fifteen pounds for the aforesaid term, being within a year of the time that the petitioner hath set the same for, and in regard the said ground and stables

Hendrick.

Bloody  
Bridge.Queen  
street.  
Ellis.Banquet-  
ing house.

Lease.

Rent.

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lie contiguous for the service of the city, we are of opinion 1724.  
that the petitioner perfect to the city a fee farm lease of  
the said ground and stables at a pepper corn rent per  
annum, and that the petitioner do for the future pay  
the said annual rent of fifteen pounds, which the city is  
at present obliged to pay for the said ground and stables.  
which we submit to your honours, this 18th September,  
1724 :

‘John Porter.—Gilbert King.—Henry Burrowes.—  
William Dickson.—John Stoyte.—Thomas Curtis.—  
William Empson.—John Macarell.—Thomas Wilkin-  
son.—Joseph Nuttall.—David Latouche.—Peter Verdoen.  
Robert Nesbitt.’

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Upon which report he prayed the same might be made  
an act of assembly : ordered that the committee’s report  
be confirmed, and that the leases be drawn as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise, the same to be put under the city  
seal, and that Mr. Tighe do release and discharge the city Tighe.  
from the covenant in his lease entered into by the said  
city, that neither they nor their assignees should build  
between the Bowling Green and the river : allowed.

[11.] George Allen, setting forth that he had sustained Allen.  
several damages by reason of the water course running Water-  
through his ground, and carts applying when the Bason Bason.  
was making ; that he had preferred several petitions,  
setting forth his said damage, which were referred to the  
committee appointed for the river Dodeer and several Dodeer.  
reports thereon, and last Midsummer assembly the city  
was pleased to order him to be paid the sum of sixty  
pounds in lieu of the damages he had sustained, and  
that he should make a fee farm lease of the ditch or  
ground belonging to him, and therefore prayed that the  
said fee farm be drawn by a post assembly, and that  
he be paid the said sum of sixty pounds : whereupon it  
was referred to a committee appointed to consider the  
within petition : ‘We, the committee appointed to con-  
sider the within petition, are of opinion that the leases

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therein mentioned be perfected with all convenient <sup>Roll xix.  
m. 175.</sup> speed; that in consideration thereof the petitioner be paid sixty pounds formerly reported, and five pounds, sterling, in full of interest for the same to the time the said lease shall be perfected; which we submit to your honours, this 3rd day of August, 1724:

‘John Porter.—Henry Burrowes.—Anthony Barkey.—John Macarell.—David King.—William Walker.—Adrian Bulkely.—David Read.—Abraham Butters.—Francis Grosvenor.—Richard Norton.—John Rieussett.—James Sinklar.’

And therefore prayed the same might be made an act of assembly: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner on the Lord Mayor’s warrant five pounds, sterling, pursuant to the within report, the same to be allowed on his accounts: allowed.

Parish of  
St. Bridget.

[12.] Petition of the churchwardens, overseers of the watch, and parishioners of Saint Bridgett’s, Dublin, setting forth that the watch-house of the said parish is too small for their watchmen, and therefore prayed they <sup>m. 175 b.</sup> might take in as much ground as would make the same commodious, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report: ‘We, the committee to whom the contents of the within petition were referred, have viewed the ground whereon the said watch house in the petition mentioned stands, and find the same to be too small for the number of watchmen belonging thereto, it being fourteen feet and a-half from east to west, and twelve feet and a-half from north to south. We are therefore of opinion that the said watch house be enlarged six feet and a-half from east to west, which enlargement we apprehend will be of no inconvenience to the public; which we submit to your honours, this 18th August, 1724:

‘John Porter.—Henry Burrowes.—William Dickson.—John Reyson.—Richard Walsh.—Robert Owen.’

Which report they prayed might be made an act of

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assembly: ordered that the committee's report be confirmed: allowed. 1724.

[13.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city stationer, setting forth that it will be necessary that a committee be appointed to examine his accounts, whereupon a committee was appointed and made the following report: 'We, the above committee, have examined the petitioner's account, which is hereto annexed, and amounts to £105 2s. 8d., so that the balance is £101 13s. 6d., sterling, which balance, we are of opinion, the petitioner be paid by the city in full discharge of the said account, which we submit to your honours, the 24th day of September, 1724: J. Porter.—Henry Burrowes.—Thomas Bolton.—Robert Nesbitt.—George Forbes.—Richard Hinde: and prayed the said report might be made an act of assembly:' ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to Mr. Robert Fortune, for his Lordship's use, the within sum of one hundred and one pounds, thirteen shillings and six pence, the same being done by consent of the petitioner, as by the within receipt may appear, which sum is in full of the within account, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts: allowed.

[14.] James Nelson, assistant to the masters of the city works, setting forth that the greatest part of his time was wholly taken up in overseeing the public works of the city, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said service: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts: allowed.

[15.] Thomas Roe, setting forth that he is an ancient freeman of this city, and therefore prayed to be considered: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner the sum of six pounds, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts: allowed.

[16.] Ralph Witherington, joyner, setting forth that he hath been much reduced by fire, and therefore prayed  
Withering-  
ton.  
Fire.

1724. the city's favour : ordered that the treasurer, on the Roll xix.  
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Grant. Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts : allowed.
- Wright. [17.] John Wright, setting forth that he served master  
Corporation of barbers. of the corporation of barbers, but by his misfortunes is reduced to great want, and therefore prayed to be relieved : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner the sum of six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts : allowed.
- Young. [18.] Mary Young, widow of Benjamin Young, merchant, setting forth that her said husband served twice a member of Trinity Guild, and by several losses and accidents was reduced to a very low condition, whereupon the following order was made : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner twenty pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts : allowed.
- Assembly. [19.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock : allowed.
- Hendrick. [20.] Petition of John Hendrick, praying to be admitted city attorney : granted during the city's pleasure : allowed.
- Ballast Office. [21.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly the 16th October, 1724 :
- Report. ' According to your honours' order of last Midsummer assembly, we have made and set down eleven frames, which extend in length fifteen perches twenty feet ; the said eleven frames, together with the twelve frames mentioned in our last report, being in all twenty three frames set down this season, extend in length thirty three perches eastward, and as the season of the year is now far advanced, the days become short and the bad weather approaching, we, your committee, are of opinion that the
- Frames.

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making more frames be deferred till the season of the 1724 year will permit, but that we immediately proceed in securing the frames already laid down by planking, filling and backing:’ ordered to proceed as the season will permit: allowed.

‘We reported to your honours last assembly, that agreement made with Mr. Gibton for one hundred tuns of oak timber; we have already received twenty five tuns Oak thereof, and do expect the remainder will speedily be delivered:’ ordered to proceed: allowed.

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‘Pursuant to your honours’ orders, we have graved <sup>Graving.</sup> some of the floats and gabbards and shall continue repairing them as we shall find absolutely necessary:’ ordered to proceed: allowed.

‘We have lately agreed with Messieurs William Lovely and John Murry (who are persons of such credit that the Office may depend on) to furnish the Office for one year with good large building stones at ten pence farthing per <sup>Stones.</sup> tun:’ ordered to proceed: allowed.

‘We have bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 161 pieces of Welsh oak, containing 28 tuns 35 feet, Oak. at 31s. per tun, also 20 pieces of oak timber, containing 4 tuns 13 feet, at 50s. per tun, also 188 pieces of Norway oak timber, containing 32 tuns and a half, at 48s. per tun, also 28 pieces of long timber for plates for the frames, containing 6 tuns 23 feet, the whole amounting to £146 4s., which is not yet paid for.

‘We have bought from Mr. Blechenden 335 pieces of old planks for the frames, containing 3017 feet, at one <sup>Frames.</sup> penny half-penny per foot, amounting to £18 17s. 1½d., which is paid for.

‘We have bought and received from Mr. Anthony <sup>Timber.</sup> Vareilles sundry parcels of planks and timber, with pitch and tar, for the use of the gabbards, floats and frames amounting to £43 4s. 8d., which is paid for.

‘There is at present remaining in our yard at Ringsend 658 pieces of timber, as per the annexed account.

1724. 'An abstract of the cash in the Office is hereunto annexed: Roll xix. m. 17 b.

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.

'Thomas Wilkinson. — Thomas Curtis. — Nathaniel Whittwell. — James Somervell. — Robert Nesbitt. — David Latouche. — John Vareilles. — Thomas Corker. — John Taylor.'

Ordered: That Mr. Casper White be added to the committee of directors for the Ballast Office instead of Mr. Stern Tighe, who has desired to be excused from any further attendance on the said committee: allowed.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th of July, 1724, inclusive, to the 16th of October, 1724, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance given in to last assembly ...	210 9 8	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts from the 18th of July, 1724, to the 16th of October, 1724, exclusive ...	852 11 2½
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th of July, 1724, inclusive, to the 16th of October, 1724, inclusive ...	770 17 6½	By balance in the Office ..	123 16 0
	<u>£981 7 2½</u>		<u>£981 7 2½</u>

N.B.—The Office owes more debts than the above balance will answer.

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[1.] Petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been customary to present the lord lieutenant of this kingdom with his freedom in a gold box, and therefore prayed that his excellency, the lord Carteret, be presented with his freedom in a gold box: ordered that his excellencie the lord Carteret be presented with the freedom of the city in a gold box, the expence thereof not to exceed thirty pounds: allowed.

[2.] Petition of certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual to present the lord lieutenant's

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principal secretary of state with his freedom in a silver box, and therefore prayed that Thomas Clutterbuck, esquire, principal secretary of state to his excellencie the lord Carteret, be presented with the freedom of this city in a silver box: ordered that the right honourable Thomas Clutterbuck, esquire, be presented with the freedom of this city in a silver box, the expense thereof not to exceed five pounds: allowed.

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1724-5. January 22.—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem-  
ber, 1724.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for settling the city accounts had made their report of the 8th of December last, which is as followeth:

‘We, the within committee, have made further inquiry and progress in the matter to us referred, and ordered the city surveyor to make a map or survey of the several tenements in Thomas’ street belonging to the city, with the dimensions of each tenement, as may more particularly appear by the annexed map; we have given proper directions to Mr. Kirkwood and the several collectors of the city customs to act pursuant to our former report, and in order thereto gave them several copies of what related to them in the report. That Mr. Bloxham is for the future to enter into the collector’s book the quantity of beare he receives from time to time from the said collectors to enable the auditor to make a charge on him. We have desired alderman Page to lay before us an account of what arrears of rent are due from the several tenants to the city, in order that the same may be sued for by the city agent. Alderman Page has returned us lists of the several tenements and tenants’ names in Newhall Market and Thomas’ street, as also the rent that each tenant pays, both which lists we have ordered to be added to the rent roll under their proper heads, and which is accordingly done: which

1724-5. we submit to your honours, this 8th day of December, Roll xix.  
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And the said commons praying that a proper order might be made thereon: granted: confirm the committee’s report, and committee to be continued.

Auditors. [2.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year and according to the committee’s report of 22nd June, 1723:

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir John Eccles, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Quayle, Forbes, sir Nathaniel Whitwell, Verdoen, Hunt, and eighteen of the commons to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two:

Commons. [The eighteen of the commons]: Nathaniel Kane, Major Aldrich, James Somervell, Joseph Nuttall, David Chaigneau, Daniel Falkiner, William Aston, Philip Pearson, William Ryves, John Rieussett, William Phillips, William Philpot, Francis O’Hara, William Ord, Joseph Sidebottom, Tobias Lewis, Robert Jackson, Christopher Inch.

Masters of works. [3.] Mr. Gilbert King and alderman Henry Burrowes, m. 182 b. late Sheriffs, are elected masters of the city works, for the next ensuing year.

Tighe. [4.] The right honourable Richard Tighe, esquire, praying that leases should be perfected to him of ground near Oxmantown Green, according to the late report and Order, whereupon it is ordered that the leases be perfected forthwith, pursuant to the Order of last assembly.

Barkey. [5.] Alderman Anthony Barkey, setting forth by his  
Purchase. petition to last assembly that he bought by public cant  
Blind Quay. from the city a concern on the Blind Quay, mentioned in an advertisement for that purpose, to be 59 feet and a half in front to the Quay, in depth from front to rere 43 feet, and fronting the river 52 feet; that he purchased the same at £40 15s. rent per annum; that at Midsummer assembly, 1723, he purchased of the said rent of £40 at

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twenty years' purchase, which amounted to £800, and 1724 5.  
the annual rent of fifteen shillings was only reserved to  
the city; that accordingly, by order of said assembly,  
leases were perfected and a map affixed to each part,  
describing the number of feet as is above set forth, and  
he, believing the said maps to be exactly drawn, did <sup>Maps.</sup>  
thereby demise the said premises to a tenant who, making  
a second survey, finds that the front of the said ground  
to the river Liffy is only fifty feet and a half, as by the  
annexed certificate of the city surveyor hereto annexed  
may more at large appear, by which last survey he wants  
one foot and a half of ground in such manner as he pur-  
chased the same from the city; that according to the  
purchase he paid for the whole the said foot and a half,  
at twenty years' purchase comes to £23 10s. 2d., and the  
interest thereof to this time comes to £1 15s., both which  
sums amounting to £25 5s. 2d., which he is obliged to  
make good to his tenant, and therefore prays that he  
be paid by the city the said sum of £25 5s. 2d., in lieu  
of the aforesaid deficiency; which petition was referred  
to a committee, who made the following report:

‘We, the above committee, have this day viewed and <sup>Commit-  
tee.</sup>  
surveyed the premises in the within petition mentioned, <sup>Report.</sup>  
and find on a strict inquiry that the petitioner's allega-  
tions therein set forth are true, and in regard the  
purchase of the said foot and a half of ground with the  
interest thereof, amount to £25 5s. 2d., we are of opinion  
the petitioner be paid the said sum of £25 5s. 2d. by the  
city in lieu and in full consideration of the deficiency of  
the said foot and a half of ground; which we submit to  
your honours, this 27th day of November, 1724.’

And the said alderman Anthony Barkey, praying  
this assembly to confirm the said report: it is thereupon  
ordered that the committee's report be confirmed, and <sup>Order.</sup>  
that the treasurer do pay the petitioner the £25 5s. 2d.  
mentioned in the said report.

[6.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, setting forth by his <sup>Thomas  
Gonne.</sup>  
petition that he is a freeman of this honourable city,

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Peppard,  
Town  
Clerk.

City  
Agent.

Employ-  
ments.

Grant.

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Perquisites.

and served his time as clerk to Jacob Peppard, esquire, Town Clerk of the same, in the Tholsel Office, and continued many years since as clerk in the said office; that the said Jacob Peppard, being advised to retire to the country for his health, is willing to quit his said employ of Town Clerk and that of city agent to the petitioner on the city's accepting and approving of him in his stead, and therefore prays to be admitted into the said employs during the city's pleasure, on the same conditions as the said Jacob Peppard enjoys the same: whereupon it is ordered that the office of Town Clerk or Clerk of the Tholsel and the employ of city agent be made and are hereby granted to Thomas Gonne, gentleman, with the usual salaries, fees, profits and perquisites thereunto belonging, during the pleasure of the city, he paying to the city the annual rent of one hundred pounds for the said office of Town Clerk, and entering into such bonds, covenants and agreements for payment thereof, and for performance of the said offices, to save the city harmless, with such other clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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Oxman-  
town.  
Commit-  
tee.

Report.

Survey.

Artillery  
yard.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to stake out ground for a chapel and yard for the use of the barracks, between the Artillery yard and the said barracks in Oxmantown Green, had made their report of the 18th of January instant, which is as followeth:

'We, the committee, appointed to survey and set out the within premises for a chapel and yard for the use of the barracks, viewed and surveyed the same, and find that a piece or parcel of Oxmantown Green, situate on the south side thereof, will be most convenient for the aforesaid use, the same containing in breadth, at the east end thereof joining the passage which is to be le[f]t forty feet wide between the said ground and the wall of the Artillery yard leading from the said Green towards Barrack street, 165 feet; in length on the south side thereof joining Mr. Ryan's holding from the said passage

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to be left 40 feet wide, in the east to the Barrack wall in 1724-5.  
the west, 227 feet; in breadth at the west end joining the  
said Barrack wall, 165 feet, and in length in the north  
side thereof joining part of Oxmantown Green aforesaid,  
from the said passage in the east to the said Barrack wall  
in the west, 232 feet, as by a map thereof made by the Map.  
city surveyor and hereto annexed may more at large  
appear: dated this 18th day of January, 1724:'

And the said commons, praying that a fee farm lease  
thereof be perfected under the city seal for the use of his  
majesty, to such person as his excellencie the lord lieu-  
tenant shall name and appoint, at three shillings and Trustees.  
four pence per annum rent: whereupon it is ordered  
that leases be perfected to Thomas Burgh and Luke Burgh.  
Gardiner, esquires, of the within premises, set out for a Gardiner.  
chapel and yard in trust for his majestie, at the yearly  
rent of three shillings and four pence, and that there be Rent.  
no door or passage from the said chapel or yard into  
Oxmantown Green; with such other clauses as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise.

[8.] Alderman Nathaniel Pearson, setting forth to last Pearson.  
assembly that on the 28th day of June, 1723, his father,  
alderman Mathew Pearson, deceased, bought by public Purchase.  
cant from the city a concern on the back part of the  
Blind Quay, subject to the yearly rent of twenty pounds; Blind Quay.  
that his said father paid to alderman Page ten pounds at  
the time of the said purchase, and then agreed to fine of  
two-thirds of the said yearly rent, being £13 6s. 8d. per  
annum, which, at twenty years' purchase, amounts to  
£266 13s. 4d., which sum his said father had ready to  
pay at the time of said purchase, and has lain by useless  
ever since, in regard the city could not give him posses-  
sion of the said concern so purchased, and therefore Committee.  
prayed that an order might be made thereon for his  
relief, which petition was referred to a committee, who  
made the following report:

'We, the committee appointed to examine the con- Report.

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1724-5.      tents of the annexed memorial, have taken the same Roll xix.  
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                  into our consideration, and find that the memorialist's  
                  father, alderman Pearson, at the time in the said  
                  memorial mentioned, purchased a concern from the  
                  city on the back of the Blind Quay, and paid thereon  
                  ten pounds, for the use of the city; that, by reason  
                  of some dispute in the title, he did not receive  
                  possession of the same; we find that the memorialist's  
                  said father had by him for a considerable time the  
                  remaining part of the purchase money, being upwards of  
                  two hundred pounds, which was a considerable disadvan-  
                  tage to him, and in regard the memorialist is not willing  
                  to take any advantage of the city's not giving him pos-  
                  session, we are of opinion that the petitioner be paid  
                  the ten pounds formerly paid by his father, and also  
                  the sum of ten pounds more, in full consideration of the  
                  purchase money lying so long useless in his said father's  
                  hands, both which sums, amounting to twenty pounds,  
                  the memorialist is willing to accept of, which we think  
                  reasonable, and which we submit to your honours, this  
                  9th day of November, 1724.'

Blind  
Quay.

Title.

And the said alderman Nathaniel Pearson praying  
 this assembly to confirm the said report: it was,  
 thereupon, ordered that the committee's report be con-  
 firmed, and that the treasurer do pay the memorialist  
 the sum of twenty pounds, mentioned in the said report.

Wybrants.  
Blue Coat  
Hospital.

[9.] Bartholomew Wybrants, agent for the Blue Coat  
 Hospital, setting forth that by an act of last assembly  
 it was ordered that leases should be perfected to him  
 of ground near the upper end of Church street, in trust  
 for the said Blue Coat Hospital, which leases have not  
 as yet been perfected, and therefore prayed that the said  
 leases might be perfected to him: whereupon it is  
 ordered that leases be perfected forthwith, pursuant to  
 the order of last assembly.

Established  
Church.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it  
 would be for the encouragement of the Established

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Church, as well as for the grandeur of this city, that some 1724-5.  
discreet clergyman should be appointed to officiate  
Divine service in the city Marshalsea for the benefit of Marshalsea.  
the prisoners there; that the reverend Mr. James King King.  
has for some months past constantly attended the pri- Prisoners.  
soners in the said Marshalsea, and therefore prayed that  
the said Mr. James King be appointed to perform the  
service aforesaid, at such salary as should be thought  
fit: whereupon it is ordered that the reverend Mr.  
James King be appointed to officiate Divine service in Divine  
the city Marshalsea for the benefit of the prisoners there, Service.  
at the yearly salary of twenty pounds, to commence from Salary.  
Michaelmas last, the same to be paid half-yearly and to  
continue till he is farther provided for by the city, and  
that he be obliged to preach in the said Marshalsea every  
Sunday and constantly attend the sick prisoners there,  
when required.

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[11.] The city music, praying to have their salaries City Musio.  
augmented: ordered that the petitioners be paid four Salaries.  
pounds per annum each man instead of forty shillings,  
during the city's pleasure.

[12.] Marshal Jessop, gentleman, praying to be admitted  
one of the attornies of the Tholsel Court: granted during Tholsel  
the city's pleasure. court.

[13.] William Justus, one of the officers at mace, pray- Officer at  
ing to have the order of suspension imposed on him taken mace.  
off, a committee having made a report in his favour:  
ordered that the suspension be taken off, pursuant to the  
said report.

[14.] William Whally, an ancient and decayed freeman Whally.  
and citizen, praying an annual allowance: ordered that Allowance.  
the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, four pounds per annum by quarterly payments,  
to commence from Christmas last, and twenty shillings in  
hand, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[15.] Rose McDonnell, widow of Hugh McDonnell, McDonnell.  
tailor, praying an annual allowance: ordered that the Allowance.

1724-5. treasurer do pay the petitioner four pounds per annum, <sup>Roll xix.</sup> videlicet, twenty shillings a quarter, to commence from <sup>m. 180.</sup> Christmas last.

Dongan. Payment. [16.] James Dongan, tailor, praying an annual allowance: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner four pounds per annum, videlicet, twenty shillings a quarter, to commence at Christmas last.

Assembly. [17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock.

Ballast Office. [18.] The report of the committee of Directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 22nd January, 1724[-5]:

Report. 'In our report of the last assembly we gave your  
Frames. honours an account of twenty-three frames which we set  
Storms. down last season, which frames have weathered all the  
storms that have happened since, and do stand well  
without losing one pile or any of their being undermined,  
and doubt not but they will answer the ends they are  
designed for. We reported to your honours at last  
assembly that we had received twenty-five tuns of  
Timber. timber from Mr. Gibton in part of 100 tuns formerly  
agreed for. Since then we have received 17 tuns 37  
feet more on the said account, and as we are informed  
the remainder is now shipped on the other side, it may  
be reasonably expected in as soon as the wind presents;  
the whole, when received, will amount to the sum of  
£240, of which not one penny is yet paid: ordered to be  
paid as money comes in: allowed.

'We likewise acquainted your honours that we are  
graving and repairing the eleven gabbards and two floats  
which is now accomplished, and the charges whereof  
amount to the sum of £261 6s., good part of which is yet  
unpaid:' Ordered to be paid as money comes in: allowed.

'There is a good quantity of timber in the Ballast Office  
yard in order for making more frames, but not sufficient  
even (with the timber which Mr. Gibton is to deliver) to

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carry on the necessary work of the Office when the season 1724-5. will permit: ordered to proceed and to buy more timber as money comes in: allowed.

'We are now necessitated to inform your honours that the income of the Ballast Office has been so small of late, <sup>Income.</sup> and the extraordinary expences in repairing the gabbards and floats, etc., being so very considerable, that the Office is not now in a condition to pay the debts, and consequently will be incapable to carry on the necessary work on the South Bull unless your honours will please to give <sup>South Bull.</sup> directions that the remaining balance due to the Office on account of the North Wall expences be immediately <sup>North Wall.</sup> paid in:' ordered that the said balance be paid by the treasurer of the city, and that the same be allowed on account: allowed.

'An abstract of the cash in the Office is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours.

'Thomas Wilkinson. — Thomas Curtis. — Nathaniel Whittwell.—James Somervell.—Robert Nesbitt.—John Vareilles. — David Latouche. — Richard Blair. — John Taylor.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 16th of October, 1724, inclusive, to the 22nd of January, 1724[-5], exclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per Contra, Cr.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance given to the last assembly ...	128 16 0	By sundry disbursements on the Office account, from the 17th October, 1724, inclusive, to the 22nd of January, 1724, exclusive ..	623 7 6½
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th of October, 1724, inclusive, to the 22nd of January, 1724[-5], exclusive	602 8 8	By cash paid on account of the North Wall ...	163 19 7
To cash received from the city on account of the North Wall ...	200 0 0	By balance in the Office ...	143 17 6½
	£931 4 8		£931 4 8

Note:—The Office owes more debts than the above balance will answer.

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Admissions to franchise:

Franchise.

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Certain of the commons, setting forth to last Christ-

1724-5.	mas assembly that great and frequent inconveniencies	Roll xix.
Corn Market House.	arise in this city for the want of a Market House to contain the corn that is daily brought into the same, and not only the public but the city are sufferers thereby; that Thomas street, where the Corn Market is at present kept, may be a proper place to build the said Market House in, and therefore prayed that a committee be appointed to view Thomas street or some other convenient place for the use aforesaid, which will much tend to the benefit of the public and grandeur of the city: which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:	m. 179.
Thomas street.	‘ We, the committee appointed to examine the contents of the within petition and to stake out ground for a Corn Market House in Thomas street, have considered and ordered the same to be staked out accordingly, which is to be in length one hundred eighty six feet from out to out, and in breadth twenty eight feet and a half from out to out. We are of opinion that the same be built in the middle of	
New Row.	Thomas street aforesaid, beginning at the end of New Row, according to the annexed plan; that the first storey be in height in the clear fourteen feet, and the second	
Estimate.	twelve feet. We have also ordered an estimate of the whole charge thereof to be made and drawn by Mr.	
Nelson.	Nelson, which is hereto annexed, and which amounts to £1,811 11s.; but we observe that if the said building be	
Stone.	made with rough stone the expence will be about one hundred and fifty pounds less than the said estimate:	
Recom- mendation.	‘ We apprehend that the said Market House is very much wanting, and which, when finished, will much tend to the advantage of the public, and therefore recommend the same to be carried on with all convenient speed: which we submit to your honours this 5th day of February, 1724-[5].’	
Con- firmation.	And the said commons, setting forth that the said committee had made the foregoing report, and prayed the same to be confirmed: it was thereupon ordered that the committee’s report be and is hereby confirmed; that	
Ornamental stone.	the two ends of the Market House be made ornamental,	

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and the two sides with ornamental stone, and that the committee be continued to see the work carried on with all convenient speed, and the receiver general of the city revenues do from time to time pay such sums of money for the aforesaid use as the said committee shall direct and appoint.

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1725. April 9.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

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[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that last assembly auditors of the city accounts were appointed for the last year according to the committee's report of the 22nd of June last, by which the receiver general was to account some time within ten days after the last 25th of March; that alderman Page being much indisposed for some time past, the city accounts could not be audited pursuant to the said order, and therefore prayed that the auditors appointed last assembly be appointed and continued a committee to examine the said accounts when alderman Page shall be able to give in the same: granted: the above committee, appointed last assembly, continued as auditors of the city accounts, pursuant to the report of the 22nd of June last, and that the said accounts be passed when alderman Page is able to attend the same, some time before the next assembly.

Auditors of  
City  
accounts.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that last Christmas assembly there were wanting several repairs in and about the Tholsell, particularly the cupola thereof, and prayed that the same be inspected into, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Repairs.  
Tholsel.  
Cupola.

'Pursuant thereto we, the committee, viewed the cupola of the Tholsel, and find the frame work thereof to be sound and good; that the rails and banisters are rotten and ought to be repaired; that the windows want repairing; that the rest is very ill slated and to be slated anew; that the ceiling in the treasury be repaired, and such presses and drawers as are wanting therein, and the Tholsel office to contain the city records

Report.  
Frame.  
Rails.  
Windows.  
Treasury.  
City  
Records.

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be provided, and the 'change court, etc. be white washed and painted as usual, the same being much wanting; that the rails of the Tholsel be raised two feet and a half higher than they are at present; and that new spikes be provided longer than the present, and that the cellars be repaired and paved; all which we think ought to be done with all convenient speed: which we submit to your honours this 15th day of February, 1724:

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'John Reyson.—George Curtis.—Thomas Wilkinson.—George Forbes.—David King.—William Aston.'

Butter-  
Market.  
Newgate.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to treat further with Mr. Donovan for a lease of the Butter Market, near Newgate, had made their report of the 8th of April, 1725, instant, as followeth:

Report.

'We, the committee, have treated further with Mr. Donovan's agent, and, on behalf of Mr. Donovan, he has proposed to perfect to the city a fee farm lease of the within premises at eighty four pounds, sterling, per annum, and to commence from the 25th of March last, the city paying Donovan ninety pounds, sterling, in full for all arrears due to him from the city, which we think proper the city should comply with rather than dispute the same at law any longer: which we submit to your honours, this 8th day of April, 1725:

'John Reyson.—George Curtis.—Thomas Wilkinson.—William Empson.—Henry Burrowes.—Nathaniel Kane.'

Lease.

And the commons praying that the said report be confirmed, and that a fee-farm lease be perfected by Mr. Donovan on the conditions in the said report mentioned, Mr. Donovan having agreed thereto, as by his consent annexed to the said report may appear: whereon the following order was made: granted: the committee's report confirmed; that Mr. Donovan do lay his title to the premises before Mr. Recorder, and that leases be perfected pursuant to the said report and annexed consent, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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[4.] Bartholomew Wybrants, agent for the Blue coat <sup>1725.</sup> Hospital, setting forth that by act of last assembly it was ordered that leases should be perfected to him of ground near the upper end of Church street, in trust for the said Blue coat Hospital, which are not as yet done ; <sup>Wybrants.</sup> that Mr. Recorder is of opinion that leases should not be perfected to the petitioner, but to some other in trust for the said Hospital, and therefore prayed that leases be perfected to such person as the Governors of the said Hospital shall appoint : ordered that leases be perfected <sup>Blue Coat Hospital.</sup> to such person as the Governors of the Blue coat Hospital shall appoint, with such clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same to be sealed next assembly. <sup>Leases.</sup>

[5.] Certain of the committee appointed for the rebuilding the chapel of the Blue coat Hospital, setting forth that there is remaining a quantity of Portland stone which was more than was used in the structure for his majesty's statue, lying now in the Artillery yard, and therefore pray that part thereof as much as will be useful may be given for the building a door case for the said chapel : whereupon it was granted and allowed. <sup>Chapel of Blue Coat Hospital.</sup>

[6.] Ann Godley, widow of alderman John Godley, <sup>Godley.</sup> deceased, setting forth that she hath been tenant to the city for several years for the lofts over the Weigh house in Winetavern street ; that for three years past she hath left off all manner of trade, and the said lofts have been entirely useless and an expense to her in keeping the same in repair, and in regard she has not troubled the city on any occasion, prayed they would accept of a surrender of the said lofts, she being willing to discharge <sup>Weigh-house. Wine-tavern street.</sup> all arrears of rent due on the same : whereupon it is granted according to the prayer of the petition. <sup>Surrender.</sup>

[7, 8.] Edmund Dempsey and Thomas Ward, gentle- <sup>Attornies,</sup> men, praying to be admitted attornies of the Tholsell Tholsel. court : granted, during the city's pleasure.

[9.] James King, elerk, setting forth that by the <sup>King.</sup> death of the reverend Mr. James Cathcart, the place or <sup>Cathcart.</sup>

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City  
Chaplain.

employ of city chaplain is become vacant; that he is the son of a freeman and citizen of this city, and humbly presumes himself qualified for the said employ, and therefore prays to be admitted city chaplain during pleasure, at such salary and under such restrictions as shall be thought proper: whereupon the following order was made: granted during the city's pleasure, at the yearly salary of thirty pounds.

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City leases.

[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for entering the city leases had made their report of the first of April, 1725, instant, which is as followeth:

Report.

'We, the committee appointed for entering the city leases, and comparing the counter parts with the several books, met and appointed a sub-committee to complete the said work, who were summoned twice a week constantly, and did not meet but once, at which time they compared a few leases, and in regard there is an absolute necessity for finishing the said examination, we think it proper that the committee be enlarged in order to compare the said books with all convenient speed, that so necessary a work be no longer delayed. We have viewed the treasury, and found the same much out of repair; that several presses and other conveniencies are wanting to contain the records of the city, and we are of opinion that the same be provided, as also a new alphabet for the city leases, and a proper conveniency under the same to contain the several charters belonging to the city, to be secured in like manner as the city leases are to be: which we submit to your honours this first day of April, 1725:

Compara-  
son.

Books.

Treasury.

City  
Records.

Charters.

'John Reyson.—George Curtis.—Robert Cheatham.  
—John Sican.—John Jones.'

And the said commons, likewise setting forth that the said committee had not as yet compared the several counterparts and originals with the entries made thereof, and therefore prayed that the committee be enlarged in order to compare the said books with all convenient speed: whereupon it is ordered that the former com-

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mittee be continued, and that sir Nathaniel Whittwell be added to the same, and that the commons add two commoners; that the said committee do with all convenient speed examine the several leases, and that the former order of last assembly be continued and revived: William Hendrick and William Ryves added by the commons.

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Whittwell.

Examina-  
tion of  
leases.

[11.] George Young, a decayed freeman and citizen, praying some support from the city: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Young.

Allowance.

[12.] Ann Thornton, widow of Major Robert Thornton and daughter of captain Thomas Tennant, being reduced to great want, prayed some annual allowance to support her in her old age: ordered that the petitioner be paid by the treasurer six pounds per annum during the city's pleasure by half-yearly payments, the same to commence from the 25th day of March last.

Thornton.

Tennant.

Allowance

[13.] Katherine Brettridge, alias Burnett, widow of Mathew Brettridge, fringe-waver, an ancient freeman and citizen, praying an annual support: ordered that the petitioner be paid four pounds per annum by half yearly payments by the treasurer, during the city's pleasure, and twenty shillings in hand.

Brettridge.

Fringe-  
maker.

[14.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o'clock.

Assembly.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, April 9th, 1725:

Ballast  
Office.

'Since our report to your honours of the last assembly, we have received from Mr. Gibton 129 pieces of oak timber containing 23 tun 10 feet, in part of his contract at 48s. per tun, amounting to £55 16s., so that there yet remain undelivered about 33 tuns. We have since bought from the said Mr. Gibton one hundred and . . . pieces of short timber, containing 16 tuns, 37 feet three quarters, at 40s. per tun, amounting to £33 17s. 9d., and

Timber.

1725. have paid him in part of the whole £150. According to Roll xix, m. 186 b.  
 your honours' directions of last assembly we have begun  
 Ringsend. to work in our yard at Ringsend, and have already  
 prepared three frames, which will be carried down as  
 soon as the season permits, in order to prolong the piles  
 South Bull to the eastward of the South Bull, and shall proceed in  
 making more with all expedition:' ordered to proceed as  
 the season permits: allowed.

'Upon a message from his excellency the lord lieutenant  
 to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, desiring five  
 of our gabbards to assist in weighing the "Aldbrough,"  
 Man-of-war. man-of-war, then sunk in Polebegg: in pursuance to his  
 Polebegg. excellencie's request we immediately ordered them down,  
 with fifteen of our hands, to attend captain Lawrence,  
 commander of the said ship, who effected the work in  
 twelve days' time.

Lighters. 'Whereas several lighters and wherries commonly  
 plying on this river, have for a considerable time past  
 run in arrears to the Office, we have seized and dis-  
 trained about forty, and obliged them to pay their fines,  
 Fines. and take out numbers, and we shall continue to do the  
 same as the act directs:' ordered to proceed as the act  
 directs: allowed.

'By order of the lord lieutenant and council, my Lord  
 Mayor and the rest of the directors of the Ballast Office  
 Privy attended a committee of the privy council at the Castle,  
 Council. who directed the proper officers to attend with the  
 Ballast Office books and vouchers, which was accordingly  
 done for two days, in which time they examined several  
 receipts and payments of the Office, and were well  
 satisfied therewith in every particular:

'An abstract of the cash in the Office is hereunto  
 annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—  
 Nathaniel Whittwell.—James Somervell.—John Taylor.—  
 David Latouche.—John Vareilles.—Thomas Corker.—  
 Gilbert King.'

Roll xix.  
m. 185 b.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 1725.  
22nd day of January, 1724[-5], inclusive, to the 9th of  
April, 1725, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cred.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To balance given in to last assembly ... ..	143	17 6½	By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 23rd of January, 1724[-5], inclusive, to the 7th of April, 1725, exclusive ... ..	602	18 11½
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 22nd of January, 1724[-5], inclusive, to the 9th of April, 1725, exclusive ... ..	530	3 1	By balance in the Office ... ..	71	1 8
	£674	0 7½		£674	0 7½

N.B.—The Office owes more money than the above balance will answer.

m. 188. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.  
m. 189. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 184. 1725. June 18.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that last assembly an order was made that leases should be perfected with Mr. Donovan of the Butter Market near Newgate, pursuant to the committee's report of the 8th of April last, as Mr. Recorder shall advise ; that by reason of Mr. Recorder's being in England the said leases could not be perfected, and Mr. Donovan designing to go speedily to England, desires to have the said lease finished with all convenient speed, and therefore prayed that Mr. Donovan's title be laid before council, and that leases be perfected pursuant to the said report and Mr. Donovan's consent thereto annexed : whereupon it is ordered that Mr. Donovan do lay his title to the premises before councillor Bernard, and that leases be perfected pursuant to the committee's report of the eighth of April last and Mr. Donovan's consent thereto annexed, with such clauses and covenants as council shall advise.

m. 192. 1725. July 16.—Fourth Friday after June 24.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts had made their report of the 15th July, 1725, instant, which report is as followeth :

' Upon auditing the accounts of the city, according to

1725. Method of account.	the committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724, for settling	Roll xix. m. 192.
New Rent roll.	a new method to account with the receiver general, the same being confirmed by act of assembly, we find that a new rent roll is made and entered of the city revenues under their several proper heads, and that the houses and shops in New Hall Market, under Newgate, and the houses in Thomas Street, are added to said rent roll; that in order to settle the meares and bounds of said houses in Thomas Street, and to prevent disputes with Mrs. Segrave about them, a survey hath been taken of the several tenements there belonging to the city, and a map of each particular tenant's holding in front and rere hath been drawn and lodged in the Tholsell Office. We have accounted with the receiver general for said rents to Michaelmas last, 1724, inclusive, pursuant to said act of assembly. We find that the several collectors of the Customs at the Gates have paid the weekly produce thereof to the receiver general, and that the same hath been entered regularly by said receiver general in a small book given by him to said collectors, videlicet, what each collector hath paid in each week, and what salary he hath paid or allowed to such collector weekly; that the receiver general hath signed all such books to the 20th of March last past, and said collectors lodged them with the Town Clerk; that said collectors appear to have been duly sworn that the sums so paid in were the full of what they received from week to week for custom, and that they employed no person to receive any part of said customs but such as were sworn by the Lord Mayor to be honest in such trust; that we have accounted by said books with the receiver general to the 20th of March last past :	
New Hall Market.		
Thomas' street.		
Tholsel office.		
Customs of Gates.		
Collectors		
Town Clerk.		
Petty customs.	‘ We find that the collector of the Petty customs hath also brought in the weekly produce to the receiver general, and hath in every respect performed the order given to the collectors at the Gates, and we have by his books accounted also with said receiver general to the 20th of March last.	

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m. 192.

‘ We have settled with the receiver general for the 1725,  
Three-penny customs, according to an account given in Three-  
penny  
customs.  
upon oath by Mr. Norman for a year to Michaelmas last :

‘ The Town Clerk furnished us with a quarterly Account of  
freemen  
admitted.  
account of the freemen admitted, and the fines due to  
the city from them, and we accounted with the receiver  
general by said quarterly account to the 24th of March  
last past :

‘ We find that the collectors of the Pipe water have Pipe water.  
not yet finished their accounts with the committee  
appointed for that purpose, so that we have not been  
able to settle said branch for any certain time, but  
have charged the receiver general with what sums of  
money he received from said collectors to the 25th June  
last, and must recommend it to said committee of Pipe  
water to settle what is due to the city for fines, rent and  
arrear of rent for the water, to enable this committee  
or any other appointed by the city on the next accounts  
to settle said branch as directed by said act of assembly :

m 192 b ‘ As to the Toll corn, the receiver general hath accounted Toll corn.  
for it only to Michaelmas last, and not to the 24th of  
March last, as ordered by the act of assembly, for the  
casual revenue, the reason of which hath been that the  
Lord Mayor’s warrants for sums to be paid out of said  
Toll corn were not brought to said receiver general to  
enable him to settle to said 24th of March ; it is our  
opinion therefore that the person or persons whose  
business it is to get such warrants made out by the  
Lord Mayor take care for the future to have them  
returned to the receiver general in such time as may  
enable him to account for said article to the 24th of  
March, within ten days after said 24th of March, as  
limited by said act of assembly :

‘ And whereas it is ordered by said act of assembly  
that the collector of the Toll corn should take receipts  
from the receiver general for all sums he paid him for  
beare sold to the brewers, and such receipts should be Brewers.  
lodged with Mr. Kirkwood or his successors, that he

1725. the said Kirkwood may account for it with the rest of the Toll corn; we must observe that this order could not be complied with in settling the present accounts, which commence nine months before said act of assembly, which bears date the 17th of July, 1724. But we find that Mr. Bloxham, who sells the beare and gives the notes for the amount of it to the receiver general, hath since said order taken the receiver general's receipt for such note or notes, and lodged them with said Kirkwood, so that on the next year's accounts they may be produced, the better to settle with the receiver general for such corn so sold, and we think it highly proper and for the service of the city revenue that this order for the taking and lodging the receiver general's receipts for the notes given him by the collectors as above mentioned be punctually complied with by all parties concerned therein. Mr. Kirkwood produced an account by way of debit and credit of all the Toll corn sold, and the charge attending said branch, and the whole year's nett produce, to the truth of which account he also swore, and by which we accounted with the receiver general to Michaelmas last :

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m. 192 b.

Beare.  
  
Arrears. ' We find the receiver general hath given a list of the persons that are in arrear for rent or otherwise indebted to the city to Mr. Gonne, the city agent, who is directed to sue them immediately for the same :

Gonne,  
City Agent.

' And we are of opinion that if the receiver general do for the future suffer any tenant to go more than one year in arrear without giving notice to the city that such tenant may be sued for the same, in that case the receiver general shall be accountable to the city for what it shall lose more than said year's rent by such tenant :

Three-  
penny  
customs.

' We find that the receiver general cannot get Mr. Norman to settle the Three-penny customs with him farther than Michaelmas, by the time appointed for the receiver general to account with the city, so that we are of opinion that said receiver general be for the future obliged to account for such Three-penny customs to

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### Recommendations.

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—Percivall Hunt.—Joseph Nuttall.—J. Stoyte.’

1725.

[1 i.] Alderman John Page, receiver general of the City Roll xix.  
m. 191.  
revenue : DR.

	£	s.	d.
Account of City revenue. To arrears of rent on the last account ...	563	15	0
To the produce of the ancient revenue ...	1847	17	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
To the same of St. George's rent ...	40	10	0
To the same of All Hallows or All Saints' rent ...	477	19	6
To the same of St. Mary's Abbey and Thomas Court ...	237	18	0
To the same of stalls and houses of New Hall Market ...	222	10	0
To the same for houses in Thomas' street ...	54	10	0
To the same for tenements under Newgate ...	16	10	0
To the same for 47 apprentices at 1s. 6d, and 11 of the Guild at 5s. ...	£6	5	6
To the same for 6 that served masters admitted by the act ...	6	0	0
To the same for Thomas Gladow and J. Handcock by grace especial ...	10	0	0
To the same for 18 persons admitted by the act ...	18	0	0
To the same for William Buraldale and George Taylor by the act... ..	2	0	0
To the same of the Petty customs of the markets from 5th October, 1723, to the 20th March, 1724 ...	304	11	7
To the same of the Toll corn for one year, to Michaelmas, 1724 ...	1539	14	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
To the same of rents and fines of the Pipe water to 25th June, 1725 ...	1853	0	4
To the same of houses in Little Butter lane ...	6	10	0
To the same of the Customs of the Gates and avenues for one year and half, to 24th March, 1724 ...	1520	12	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
To the same of the Three-penny customs, to Michaelmas, 1724 ...	189	5	9
To the same of the herbage of St. Stephen's Green ...	11	0	0
To the same of the stable manure ...	6	0	0
To the same of a shed at the Bull yard ...	0	12	6
To the same of the mill at Dolphins Barn for one year ...	13	0	0
To the same of willows at the Bason ...	2	10	0
	<hr/> £8950 12 6		

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m. 195.

## Per Contra, CR.

1725.

	£	s.	d.	Account of City revenue.
By payment of salaries and balance of last account ... ..	3382	13	6	
By gifts and alms ... ..	457	15	0	
By debts of the city ... ..	1038	18	0	
By casual expenses ... ..	4062	16	9½	
By lands waste ... ..	2	18	2	
By lands unknown ... ..	27	10	0	
By lands out of the City's possession ...	37	17	0	
By arrears of rent due at Michaelmas, 1724	601	7	6	
By George Brooks, esquire, for Lazars Hill ... ..	50	0	0	
By sir John Totty for Little Butter lane	20	0	0	
By contingent charges to the treasurer ...	20	0	0	
By poundage of £7,088 16s. 2d. on money paid—at 12d. per pound ... ..	354	0	9	
Total discharge ...	10055	16	8½	
Total charge ...	8950	12	6¾	

Due to the accountant, alderman John  
Page, from the city, to balance, this

15th July, 1725 ... .. £1105 4 1¾

m. 191.

And the said commons. praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered that the said report be and is hereby confirmed, and that the receiver general and all other persons concerned therein do for the future strictly observe the regulations therein mentioned, and that the said committee be continued to see the same put in execution: allowed.

m. 191 b.

[2.] Nathaniel Kane, merchant, accounting master of Trinity Guild of merchants, setting forth that he hath laid out two several sums of money belonging to the said Guild, videlicet: To Mr. Gabriel Canasilles for an assignment of two obligations under the city seal, one whereof is for £700 at 6 per cent., dated the 29th of April, 1721, and the other for £200 at the like interest, dated 5th April, 1722. The petitioner desires the city would take £100 more of the money of the said Guild at the like interest, which will complete the sum of £1,000,

Nathaniel  
Kane.Guild of  
Merchants.

Interest.

1725. he delivering to the city the aforesaid obligations of £900, and therefore prayed an order accordingly : granted according to the petitioner's request. Roll xix  
m. 191 b.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth to last Easter assembly that notwithstanding the several orders of assembly heretofore made for regulating the better executing the process of the Tholsell court, and for preventing abuses by the several officers at mace on the public, yet frequent irregular proceedings are committed by them, whereby not only the suitors in the said court are delayed and considerable sufferers thereby, but several other inconveniencies arise from thence ; and as its only in the power of the city to bring the officers at mace under certain restrictions for the honour of the city and good of the public ; and therefore prayed that a committee be appointed to ascertain rules for the better and more exact executing the process of the said court, and also the method of appraising goods in this city and recording the same in the proper office : which petition Committee. was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Report. ' We, the committee appointed to examine the contents of the within petition, have taken the same into our consideration, and find that several abuses have been committed by the officers at mace in the executing of the process of the Tholsell court, and that notwithstanding the act of assembly made at Michaelmas assembly, 1721 (a true copy of which is hereto annexed), the said officers still neglect their duty in arresting debtors and suffering them to go at large without entering bail in the proper office or committing them to the city Marshalsea, and on arrests, when the debtors agree with their creditors, the said officers frequently conceal such arrests, and do not make due returns to the Tholsell office and withdraw the said actions. We are therefore of opinion that if any of the said officers at mace shall act or do contrary to the said act of assembly of 1721, that on due proof made thereof before the Lord Mayor for the time being, such

Act.

Arrests.  
Debtors.

Marshalsea.

Roll xix.  
m. 191 b.

officer or officers shall be suspended from his or their employ by the said Lord Mayor: which we submit this 12th July, 1725:

‘John Reyson.—George Curtis.—Thomas Wilkinson. Pieter Verdoen.—N. Shaw.—Philip Pearson:’

And the said commons, praying that the said report might be confirmed and made an act of this assembly: it is thereupon ordered that the committee’s report be and is hereby confirmed and made an act of assembly.

[4.] William Hendrick, merchant, setting forth that in the year 1723 he sold and delivered to Mr. Nelson for the use of the city twenty-two pieces of alder, containing five tun twenty-two feet, at the same price as the timber cost which alderman Surdeville, in his lifetime, provided which timber delivered by the petitioner he charges at £4 11s. 6d. per tun, in the whole amounting to £25 7s. 9d., and prays to be paid the same: ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, for the 22 pieces of alder such price as alderman Surdeville charged the city for the like timber, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] James Ramsey, city surveyor, setting forth that he hath done several services for the city and drawn several maps, as may appear by a list annexed to his said petition, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said services, which petition was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

‘We, the above committee, have examined the within petition and the petitioner’s account hereto annexed, and are of opinion that he be paid in full for his services for the city the sum of twenty pounds, sterling, which we submit to your honours, this 8th day of July, 1725:

‘J. Reyson.—George Curtis.—Thomas Pleasant.—William Dickson.—Paul Espinasse.—John Jones.—Nathaniel Kane:’

And the said James Ramsey, praying to confirm the said report: ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, twenty pounds, sterling, as

1725. reported, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his Roll xix.  
m. 190.  
accounts.

Attorney. [6.] John Fleeson, gentleman, praying to be admitted  
Tholsel Court. one of the attornies of the Tholsell court: granted  
during the city's pleasure.

Wrightson. [7.] Mathew Wrightson, setting forth that the employ  
Officer-at-mace. of one of the officers at mace of this city is become  
vacant by the death of John Metcalfe, and prayed to be  
admitted in his stead, he having good security to indem-  
nify the city: granted during the city's pleasure, he  
giving sufficient security for the executing his employ-  
ment, and to indemnify the city from all manner of  
escapes in the said office of one of the officers at mace.

[8.] The reverend Andrew Killinghuson, clerk, and  
Caspar White, merchant, setting forth that about two  
years ago they took a lease of lives, renewable for ever,  
from Mr. Thomas Hoult, of a piece of ground in Polebegg  
street, in the suburbs of the city of Dublin, containing  
in front 63 feet, and in depth about 120 feet, being part  
of a parcel of ground set by this city to Mr. John  
Mercer and Mrs. Mary Kemyes, widow, daughter of  
Philip Croft, deceased, for lives renewable for ever, which  
piece of ground was taken by the petitioners in order to  
build a church on some convenient part thereof, for the  
German and Danish Lutheran congregations in this city,  
and other Protestant strangers resorting hither; that a  
church is accordingly built on a convenient part of the  
said ground; that applications having been made to his  
grace the lord archbishop of Dublin to consecrate the  
said church, his grace refuses the same by reason of the  
uncertainty of the tenure the said ground is held by,  
alleging that the said ground may revert to the city by  
forfeiture or by neglect in renewing the lease made to  
the said John Mercer and Mary Kemyes, and by that  
means the said church, after consecration, may be con-  
verted to secular uses; and they therefore pray that  
for removing the said obstacle, and in order that the said  
church may be duly consecrated and the said congrega-

Lutheran  
Congrega-  
tions.

Kemyes.

Roll xix.  
m. 190.

tion may have an opportunity of communicating with <sup>1725,</sup>  
their brethren and hearing the word of God in a tongue  
known to them, which will certainly induce more  
Protestant strangers to resort hither, and consequently <sup>Protestant  
strangers.</sup>  
tend to the increase of the trade and commerce of this  
city; that the city would be pleased to execute some  
proper deed or writing for granting and securing to the  
petitioners a fee-farm lease for the use and purposes  
aforesaid of the said ground so taken by them from the  
said Hoult, at the rent of three pounds per annum (being  
the rent they are to pay the said Hoult) in case it shall  
happen that the said original lease made by the city to  
Mr. Mercer and Mrs. Kemyes shall at any time hereafter  
revert back to the city by forfeiture or otherwise:  
whereupon it is ordered that the annexed draught of  
deed perused and signed by councillor Bernard, be <sup>Bernard.</sup>  
engrossed, and that the same be put under the city seal  
without fees.

[9.] Certain of the commons praying to enlarge the  
assembly till nine o'clock: ordered that the assembly be <sup>Assembly.</sup>  
enlarged till nine o'clock.

m. 190 b. [10.] Walter Bryce, merchant, setting forth that he is <sup>Bryce.</sup>  
an ancient citizen and trader, and by many misfortunes  
reduced to a very low condition, therefore prays relief:  
ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £6, sterling, the <sup>Payment.</sup>  
same to be allowed on his accounts.

[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office to the general assembly, July 16th, 1725: <sup>Ballast  
Office.  
Report.</sup>

'Pursuant to your honours' orders of the last assembly  
of the 9th of April, we have gone on with the framing  
work upon the South Bull, and notwithstanding the  
storms and bad weather which have been, we have made  
17 frames, which are all set down, stand well and have <sup>Frames.</sup>  
not lost one stick, and we shall proceed, as soon as the 33  
tuns of timber arrive from Wales, which is to be delivered  
to us by Mr. Gibton, as the balance of our agreement  
with him, and are now shipped and expected by first fair

1725.

Ballast  
Office.

wind, there being at present no long timber in our yard fit to carry on the work:’ ordered to proceed as the season admits: allowed. Roll xix.  
m. 190 b.

‘ We have bought, since our last report to your honours, from Mr. Daniel Bewley, 20 pieces of oak timber, fit lengths, containing 2 tuns 25 feet and a quarter, at 46s. per tun, which we have paid for, amounting to £6 15s.

‘ We have also bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 176 pieces of timber, which contain 25 tuns 28 feet and a half, amounting to £53 11s. 9d., which we have also paid for.

‘ We are further to report to your honours that at this time all our gabbards and floats are very much out of repair, and as this is the proper season of the year for such work, we conceive it absolutely necessary to set about them immediately:’ ordered that they be repaired as the committee shall direct: allowed.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Thomas Williamson.—John Porter.—Nathaniel Whittwell.—Thomas Curtis.—James Somervell.—Gilbert King.—John Taylor.—John Vareilles.—Thomas Corker.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 9th of April, 1725, inclusive, to the 16th of July, 1725, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			Per contra, Cr.		
	£	s. d.		£	s. d.
To Balance given in to last assembly ... ..	71	1 8	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 16th of April, 1725, inclusive, to the 16th of July, 1725, exclusive ... ..	867	5 1
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 9th of April, 1725, inclusive, to the 16th of July, 1725, exclusive ... ..	789	18 5	By Balance in the Office ... ..	431	11 8½
To cash received from the city in full for building the North Wall ... ..	437	16 7½			
	£1298	16 8½		£1298	16 9½

Franchise.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 194.

Declara-  
tion.

Declaration and signatures.

m. 193.

Roll xix.  
m, 189.

1725. August 23.

1725.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the window curtains in the room called the exchequer in the Lord Mayor's house, and other furniture in the said room and in other parts of the said house, are very much out of repair, and therefore pray that a committee be appointed to provide and repair such furniture in the said house as shall be necessary, and that the said committee take an account of the goods therein belonging to the city: ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, aldermen Curtis, Verdoen, Pearson, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to examine the contents of the above petition, and that the said committee order what is proper to be done therein: commons' names: Mathew Kane, Charles Hendrick, Richard Norton, Robert Owen, William Archdale, Erasmus Cope.

Lord  
Mayor's  
house,  
Furniture.

Commit-  
tee.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual for the Lord Chancellor to be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, that the right honourable the Lord Chancellor West,<sup>1</sup> hath not as yet received that compliment from this city, and therefore pray that he be presented with his freedom accordingly: ordered that his lordship be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, not exceeding £30, as usual.

Lord  
Chancellor.

Franchise.

Gold box.

[3.] Augustin Thwaites, gentleman, praying to be admitted one of the water bailiffs of this city in the place of Mr. Craven, who hath surrendered the said employ to the city: ordered that the petitioner be and is hereby admitted into the aforesaid office of one of the water bailiffs of this city, during the city's pleasure, giving good security to save the city harmless, and for the faithful execution of the said employ.

Thwaites.  
Water-  
Bailiff.  
Craven.

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<sup>1</sup>Richard West, lord chancellor, Ireland.

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Lord Mayor; Joseph Kane; Sheriffs; William Walker  
and Caspar White.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable  
Joseph Kane, esquire, present Lord Mayor, setting forth  
that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this  
city for this present year, will be at great expence to  
support the dignity of the same, and prays the usual  
allowance: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner, for the use of  
his Lordship, the sum of £500, sterling, one moiety  
at Christmas next, and the other moiety at midsummer  
next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[2.] Robert Fortune, clerk to alderman John Reyson,  
late Lord Mayor of this city, setting forth that the  
expence attending the station and office of Lord Mayor  
is greater than formerly, and prays an augmentation for  
the said alderman Reyson's use: ordered that the  
treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the  
petitioner for the late Lord Mayor's use the sum of £400,  
sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.

[3.] Thomas Gonne, town clerk, setting forth that  
Ralph Blundell and George Curtis, merchants, late  
Sheriffs of this city, their time hath been wholly taken  
up in discharge of the said office, whereby their private  
affairs have suffered, and that the income arising by the  
said office is not near sufficient to defray the expence  
thereof, and prays an allowance for the said late Sheriff's  
use, such as shall be thought meet: ordered that the  
treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the  
petitioner, for the late Sheriff's use, £200, sterling,  
videlicet, £100 to each, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that his  
majesty has been graciously pleased to put an end to the  
patent formerly granted to William Wood, esquire, for

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coining copper halfpence and farthings for this nation, 1725.  
by obtaining a full and effectual surrender of the same, Surrender.  
which was sent over to this kingdom by the honourable  
Richard Edgecombe, esquire, whereby we are freed from  
the fatal effects which must inevitably have followed  
their circulation, and therefore pray, in order to shew  
the great sense we have of so remarkable an instance of  
his majestie's royal favour and goodness, to grant that  
the said Richard Edgecombe may be presented with the  
freedom of this city in such manner as shall seem reason-  
able: ordered that the honourable Richard Edgecombe, Edge-  
combe.  
esquire, be presented with the freedom of this city in a  
gold box, not exceeding £30.

[5.] Peter Malone, setting forth that the committee to Peter  
Malone.  
whom the contents of his petition were referred, relating -  
to some damage done him in his ground by the City  
Bason, had made their report of the 23rd of September  
last, which is as followeth:

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'We, the committee to whom the former report and Report.  
petition were referred, have taken the same into our  
further consideration, and are of opinion the petitioner  
be paid £8, sterling, in full for what damages the  
petitioner sustained in his ground, occasioned by the  
City Bason; the shore formerly mentioned in our report City Bason.  
is made, and if the banks adjoining the petitioner's field  
at any time hereafter shall want to be backed or repaired,  
whereby the petitioner's ground may be damaged, that  
such damage be referred to and decided by two persons  
to be chosen by the city, and two persons to be chosen  
by the petitioner, which the petitioner consents to, and  
which is submitted, this 23rd September, 1725.'

And the petitioner praying to confirm the said report  
and make the same an act of this assembly: ordered that  
the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £8, Payment.  
sterling, as reported, the same to be allowed the treasurer  
on his accounts, and that the committee's report be and  
is hereby confirmed

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[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that on the 18th of June last it was ordered that leases should be

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Donnovan.

Butter  
Market.  
Newgate.

perfected between the city and Mr. Donovan of the Butter Market, near Newgate, as councillor Bernard should advise; that councillor Bernard hath perused and approved of a draught of the said lease, pursuant to the committee's former report and act of assembly; but the said leases are not as yet perfected, and therefore pray that leases be perfected according to the former order of assembly: whereupon it is granted and allowed.

[7.] Samuel Morgan, praying to be admitted mace bearer to this honourable city, on the surrender of Samuel Ord, present mace bearer: granted during the city's pleasure, on the surrender of the present mace-bearer, Samuel Ord.

Pepyat,  
City  
Printer.

[8.] Jeremiah Pepyat, city stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed last assembly to examine his accounts had made their report of the 27th of September last, which is as followeth:

Report.

'We, the within committee, have examined the petitioner's account, which is hereto annexed, and amounts in the whole to £104 5s. 2d., sterling; we have deducted off the said account 20s., so that the balance is £103 5s. 2d., which balance we are of opinion the petitioner be paid by the city in full of his said account to this day; and we are of opinion that the petitioner for the future, on auditing and settling his accounts, be obliged to produce vouchers to the committee for the several articles to be delivered for the city use: which we submit to your honours, this 27th day of September, 1725.'

Verdoen.

And the said Jeremiah Pepyat praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered that alderman Peter Verdoen, the petitioner's assignee, be paid on the Lord Mayor's warrant £103 5s. 2d., being the sum reported; the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts; and in regard the petitioner

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is indebted to the executors of alderman Surdeville in 1725. £130, or thereabouts, and that the said executors are indebted to the city in a considerable sum, it is likewise ordered that the petitioner do forthwith enter into an instrument in writing that such money as shall next become due to him, as stationer and printer to this city, for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas last, shall and may be retained by the city and applied towards the discharge of the said debt due to the said alderman Surdeville's executors, and the same to be applied in part discharge of the debt due by the said executors to the city.

[9.] John Jones and Augustine Thwaites, water bailiffs, praying to be continued in their employments: granted during the city's pleasure.

Water-  
Bailiffs.

[10.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to be continued in his employment: granted during the city's pleasure.

Hawkins.  
Newgate.

[11.] Robert Goodwin, Mathew Wrightson, Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, Francis M'Cann, and William Justus, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several employments: granted, during the city's pleasure.

Officers-at-  
Mace.

[12.] John Lester, John Reilly, Henry Tucker and Thomas Mozley, Sheriffs' officers, praying to be continued in their several employments: granted during the city's pleasure.

Sheriffs'  
Officers.

[13.] Callaghan M'Carthy, musician, praying to be admitted one of the City's Music in the place of Hugh Reed, deceased: ordered the petitioner be admitted one of the City Music during the city's pleasure.

City  
Musicians.

[14.] Francis Skiddy, setting forth that for fourteen years past he was deputy town clerk of this city, and prays to be considered for the loss of his employment: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, twenty-three pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Skiddy,  
Deputy  
Town  
Clerk.

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Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock: granted.
- Fortune. [16.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the commissioners of array, praying consideration for his services in attending the said commissioners as clerk: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- Wybrants, clerk to commons. [17.] Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk to the commons, praying consideration for his past services: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts, as a gratuity for his last year's service, and in regard of the petitioner's faithful former services, that he be paid by the treasurer the further sum of five pounds.
- Grant.
- Lewis Layfield. [18.] Lewis Layfield, one of the City Music, setting forth that in the year 1723 he disbursed for the use of the City Music £37 2s. 7½d., as appears by the annexed bill; that he was reimbursed £30 in part thereof, so that there remains due to him on balance £7 2s. 7½d., which he prays the city may pay him: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £7, sterling, for and in consideration of his extraordinary services, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- City Music.
- Holding. [19.] Francis Holding, a decayed citizen and freeman, praying the city's favour in relieving him in his distress: ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner forty shillings in hand, and four pounds per annum to be paid half yearly, to commence from Michaelmas last, the same to be allowed on his account.
- Grant.
- Jones. [20.] Dorothy Jones, widow of Thomas Jones, gentleman, deceased, daughter of William Eager, merchant, likewise deceased: that by misfortune she is much reduced, and prays an annual support: ordered that the
- Eager.

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petitioner be paid four pounds per annum, quarterly, on 1725.  
the Lord Mayor's warrant, and forty shillings in hand, Allowance.  
the said annuity to commence from Michaelmas last, and  
the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[21.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee appointed for the management of the city pipe City Pipe  
water had made their report of the 15th October instant, water.  
which is as followeth:—

‘We, the within committee, do humbly represent to Commit-  
tee.  
your honours that pursuant to your order of the 22nd of Report.  
January last, we have met twice every week since upon  
the business of the city pipe water to us referred. We  
have found very great difficulty to make a proper charge  
upon each of the collectors in order to settle their several  
accounts, partly from the unavoidable mistakes in the Accounts.  
return made by a former committee appointed to make  
a return of the whole pipes of the city in the year 1720;  
partly from the collectors having taken from Mr. Pepyat  
what receipts they called for without being made account-  
able for the number of them, and chiefly from the  
neglect of some of the collectors in not making regular Collectors.  
entries of what pipes were laid down and what pipes cut  
off; and what pipes so laid or cut off since the aforesaid  
return in 1720 We further represent to your honours  
that we have employed several of our meetings in  
settling the arrears of pipe water returned by alderman  
Page, and arrears that fell due since the aforesaid Page.  
collectors were employed.

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‘We must take notice that we were obliged to com-  
pound with several persons from whom such arrears Arrears.  
were due, and to take a small part for the whole, which  
great loss was chiefly occasioned by the former committee  
of pipe water not meeting for near two years together, Commit-  
tee.  
and there being no power given to the collectors to take  
anything short of the full arrears returned by alderman  
Page, and while such arrears were unsettled they could  
neither receive them nor the accruing rent; and many Rent.

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from whom such money was due left their houses and died out of them, and new tenants thought it very unreasonable indeed, so did your committee, that they should pay what had been due from other tenants several years before, which put us under the necessity of compounding such arrears on the best terms we could.

Ormsby.

‘We have also subdivided ourselves into three parts the better to account with each collector. We find Mr. Ormsby hath received since his commencement to the 8th July last, towards alderman Page’s arrears and the several years’ rent since accruing, as appears by his receipts, the sum of £1,916 8s. 4d., which sum, his poundage and some small deductions he craved being allowed him, he hath paid in at several times to alderman Page, and there appears to be due by his book delivered in this day £350 10s., arrears, besides some returned by alderman Page, and what has been compounded by your committee. Mr. Sisson

Sisson.

hath received since his commencement to the 8th July last towards alderman Page’s arrears and the several years’ rent since accruing, as appears by his receipts, the sum of £1,372 18s., of which sum he hath paid into alderman Page £1,193 15s.; he is allowed for his poundage and some small deductions he craved, £88 3s., and there remains a balance of £91 due to the city, as appears by his accounts, stated and signed by him, which he hath not yet paid into the treasurer. As for the arrears that remain due in his district, he hath not yet furnished us with such an account as enables your committee to report them with any certainty. We find Mr. Darling hath received since his commencement to the 8th July last towards alderman Page’s arrears and the several years’ rent accruing since, as appears by his receipts, the sum of £2,375 6s. 8d., which sum, his poundage and some small deductions he craves being allowed, he hath paid into alderman Page at several times, and the arrears now standing out in his district are £174 15s. We take

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leave to observe that Mr. Darling hath been very careful and successful in collecting both alderman Page's arrears and the rents accruing since his being employed, as appears by the small arrears due in his district to the 1st November last, and that he hath kept an account of the same with great regularity and clearness, and settled the whole to the full satisfaction of your committee. We are sorry we cannot say so much in behalf of the other two collectors, for though we do not think that any designed corruption or dishonesty appears against them, yet we are obliged to take notice that they have not been so brisk collecting alderman Page's arrears, or the rents accruing in their own time, as the other hath been, nor so diligent in endeavouring to discover pipes laid down before or after their being employed, which the city never received any rent for, by which neglect the number of pipes have decreased in their district.

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' We must further observe that they have not returned so regular and satisfactory an account of what they have received, as they should have done, nor paid in the money received so soon to the treasurer as was ordered by the committee; and we must own that we apprehend the city hath been at a considerable loss, though, as we observed before, we do not think they knowingly wronged the public or any one else for their own private advantage, and as there is so large an arrear due to the city in the two districts on the south side of the river, and your committee finding that with all the labour they have bestowed they have not been able to get their arrears settled and received to their satisfaction, and also observing how successful Mr. Darling hath been in collecting the rent and arrears on the north side of the water, we cannot but humbly recommend to your honours that said Darling be employed to collect the arrears and accruing rent of water of the two districts on the south side; and if your honours think fit to order it so, we humbly refer to you whether you will think fit to

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confirm said Darling in the collecting on the north side (both which he is willing to undertake), or appoint some other person to collect on said north side in his place. Roll xix.  
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Tickets.  
Houses.

‘ We humbly represent that we think it very proper to have brass tickets fixed on all houses that take water, the charge of which will not be above £20. We also think proper that the city printer deliver all receipt books to the treasurer, and that he be obliged to give them to the collectors taking their receipts for the number given them, and that the collectors take care that every such receipt be numbered agreeable to the brass tickets on the houses and entered in their receipt book accordingly, and that the collectors date every receipt the exact day of their receiving the money from the persons to whom they give such receipt. We also are of opinion that every one who wants water should apply to the collector of that district and pay him 20s. licence money, and such collector’s receipt be brought to the town clerk, upon which an order shall be issued by him to the city plumber to put on such pipe, and we think no person should presume to put a branch into the main excepting such as are entrusted by the city. We think proper also that such receipts for the 20s. licence money should be entered and kept by the town clerk as a charge on the collectors in settling their accounts, which we also think they should do upon oath. We also humbly propose that the collectors be obliged to give an abstract of their accounts once every three months to the committee and treasurer, and that they never keep above £30 in their hands without paying it into alderman Page. We desire also that the turn-cocks or servants that attend the water may be always obliged to keep exact list of the pipes in their districts, and to produce the same when called for by the committee. We take leave farther to represent the great inconvenience that attends allowing pipes to hucksters’ cellars, who in many places supply the whole neighbourhood that buy huckstery ware of them, to the

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great lessening their revenue of the water; we refer it 1725.  
therefore to your wisdom whether an order be made that  
no pipe shall be granted to such hucksters, innkeepers, <sup>Revenue of</sup>  
and ale drapers, or by what other method your honours <sup>water,</sup>  
will prevent said evil; we must also observe that several <sup>Report,</sup>  
private families who have shores get their pipes so placed <sup>Pipes,</sup>  
as to run into them, and many let their pipes continually  
run to the great waste of water, which is also a great  
evil, the remedy whereof and all other matters contained  
in this report we most humbly submit to your honours,  
this 15th October, 1725:

‘Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—  
George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—William Empson —  
Nathaniel Whittwell.—Henry Burrowes.—Percival Hmt.  
—Pieter Verdoen.—Vincent Kidder.—David King.—  
Daniel Falkiner.—Nathaniel Kane.—Joseph Sidebothom.  
—Francis Hara.—Robert Owen.’

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And the said commons praying to confirm the said  
report and make the same an act of this assembly,  
ordered Mr. Digby Ormsby, one of the collectors of the  
revenue of the city pipe water, at his instance and  
request, be discharged from any further collection of the  
said revenue; and it is ordered that Richard Darling, <sup>Darling,</sup>  
upon his giving £2,000 security, be appointed collector of  
said pipe water revenue for the south and north sides of  
this city, during the city's pleasure, at 12 pence per  
pound for such money as he shall collect, and that he  
shall duly pay into the city treasurer all such sum or  
sums of money as he shall receive, and that at the end or  
expiration of every three months hereafter he shall give  
in a true account upon oath to the committee for the  
management of the pipe water of what he has received  
and paid into the said treasurer, with an exact account  
of all houses that shall be then in arrear; and that the  
said Darling shall not at any time during his collection  
of said pipe water revenue retain in his hands or custody  
any sum or sums of money exceeding thirty pounds.

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Receiver  
general.

And it is further ordered that the committee's report be and is hereby confirmed with the following alterations, videlicet: That the said collector shall not receive the sum of twenty shillings fine for licence for any branch of a pipe to be laid in whatsoever, but that the receiver general shall receive such licence money, and enter the same particularly in a book where such branch or pipe is to be fixed, and for whose use, and that the said collector shall not suffer any branch of a pipe whatsoever to be laid in without first having a warrant from the town clerk, who shall enter the same in a book to be a charge on said receiver general, and that the said collector shall also at the end of every three months, when he accounts, as aforesaid, give an account of all such pipes or branches of pipes as shall be laid or fixed in manner aforesaid, and that the former committee be continued: allowed.

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Assembly.

[22.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till eleven o'clock: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till eleven o'clock.

Ballast  
Office.

[23.] 'The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, 15th October, 1725:

Report.

'Pursuant to your honours' orders of last Midsummer assembly, we have proceeded in carrying on the frame work eastward upon the South Bull; we have made and set down twenty one frames this season, which extend, in length, 29 perches; we have also 5 frames more made, and ready to go down, which would have been set before now had the weather permitted. The whole, when fixed, will extend the work of this summer thirty six perches.' ordered to be set down with all convenient speed: allowed.

Gabbards.

'We have likewise, pursuant to your honours' orders of last assembly, repaired and graved several of our gabbards, and are going on in repairing the rest as we find it necessary, most of them being in very bad order. Upon viewing the gabbard no. 8, we find her

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not fit to be repaired, and have ordered her to be laid 1725  
aside, the materials and hull to be applied to the use of  
the Office, being of opinion that the ten gabbarde which  
remain are sufficient to do the work of the Office:’

To proceed to the repairing and graving as necessary,  
the said gabbarde no. 8 to be disposed of as the committee  
shall think fit: allowed.

‘According to your honours’ orders, we have laid <sup>Lord</sup>  
before his excellency the lord lieutenant the plan of the <sup>Lieutenant.</sup>  
river and harbour, together with the committee’s answer <sup>Plan of</sup>  
to secretary Clutterbuck’s letter. but as yet we have <sup>Dublin</sup>  
received no reply. <sup>Harbour.</sup>

‘We have since last assembly received from Mr.  
William Gibton 33 tuns of timber, which we then <sup>Timber.</sup>  
reported to your honours remained due to us as the  
balance of his agreement; his whole account, amounting  
to £268. 5s. 9d., is discharged. Since last assembly we  
have bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 200  
pieces of oak timber, at 50s. per tun, which is not yet  
paid for:’

‘The season being now far spent, the days grown short,  
and the winter approaching, we, your committee, are of  
opinion that the making of more frames be deferred till <sup>Frames.</sup>  
the season will permit, and that we now proceed in  
securing the frames already carried down:’

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think  
necessary: allowed.

‘There now remain in our yard at Ringsend but 190 <sup>Ringsend.</sup>  
pieces of oak timber; as opportunity offers we shall buy  
more to enable us to carry on the work next year:’  
ordered to proceed: allowed.

An abstract of the cash in the Office is hereunto  
annexed.

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

‘Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.  
—Nathaniel Whittwell. — James Somervell. — David  
Latouche.—Thomas Corker.—John Vareilles.’

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An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 16th of July, 1725, inclusive, to the 15th of October, 1725, exclusive :

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Ballast Office, Dr.				Per contra, Cred.			
	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly ... ..	431	11	7½	By sundry disbursements on the Office account from the 16th of July, 1725, inclusive, to the 15th of October, 1725, exclusive .. ..	824	7	0½
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th of July, 1725, inclusive, to the 15th of October, 1725 .. ..	946	15	6	By Balance .. ..	554	0	1
Total .. ..	£1378	7	1½	Total .. ..	£1378	7	1½

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Admissions to franchise.

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Parlia-  
ment.  
Bills.

Coals.

Corn.

Bread.

Work-  
house.Trinity  
Guild.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that there are three bills this present session of parliament prepared to pass into laws : one relating to the forestalling, engrossing and regrating of coals, which is lately transmitted into Great Britain ; another relating to corn and for ascertaining the measures thereof, and regulating the price and assize of bread ; and the third relating to the Workhouse and aldermen, Sheriffs and Sheriffs' peers, who are new governors thereof, and all of them, except the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the time being and five aldermen, are excluded from being governors of the said Workhouse : That as to the two first of the said bills, if they or either of them should fail in having the concurrence and approbation of his majesty and privy council in Great Britain, the consequence thereof would be prejudicial to the inhabitants of the city, particularly the poorer sort : That as to the aldermen and Sheriffs' peers, who are excluded by this present act relating to the said Workhouse, the petitioners apprehend the same to be a reflection on the city, and therefore pray application be made to his majesty and privy council in Great Britain that the aldermen and Sheriffs' peers of this city and the master of Trinity Guild may be continued governors of

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the said Workhouse, as by the former act, and that <sup>1725-6.</sup> applications be made towards the forwarding and solicitation of the aforesaid acts in Great Britain :

Whereupon it is ordered that Mr. John Hamilton be <sup>John Hamilton.</sup> appointed to solicit the aforesaid acts in Great Britain, according to the prayer of the within petition, and that he may draw one or more bills for money, not exceeding two hundred pounds, on the right honourable the Lord Mayor for forwarding and soliciting the said acts in Great Britain, and that the receiver general do pay the same to his Lordship, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

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1725-6. January 20.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1725-6.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>City debt.</sup> city being at present in debt, and the building intended for a Corn Market House in Thomas Street being but <sup>Corn Market House, Thomas-street.</sup> partly erected for want of money to carry on the same, which, with other necessary work and the want of cart horses, will require a considerable sum of money to be advanced for the aforesaid uses, and therefore pray that a sum of money be borrowed on the city seal at the lowest interest possible, and in order to finish the said <sup>Cost.</sup> Market House and answer other necessary works for the city's use : ordered that the sum of £1,500, sterling, be <sup>Loan.</sup> borrowed on the city seal at the lowest interest possible, to answer the contents of the above petition.

[2.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, <sup>Auditors of City Accounts.</sup> according to the committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724: Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir John Eceles, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Quayle, Forbes, sir Nathaniel Whittwell, aldermen Verdoen, Hunt, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two: [The eighteen of the commons:] William Dobson, Humphrey French, William Aldrich, Charles

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King, William Delap, John Vareilles, Joseph Sidebotham,  
Christopher Inch, Adam Nuttall, John Lord, Erasmus  
- Cope, Robert Owen, Thomas Bignall, William Espinasse,  
Joshua Hutchinson.

[3.] Ralph Blundell and George Curtis, late Sheriffs,  
Masters of  
City works. are elected masters of the city works for the next  
ensuing year.

[4.] Bartholomew Wybrants, agent to the Blue Coat  
Wybrants.  
Blue Coat  
Hospital. Hospital, setting forth that by agreement the city was to  
demise to the said Hospital some ground in Church  
Church  
street. street, in lieu of £1,000 due by the city; that before leases  
Ground. could be properly perfected a year's interest of the said  
£1,000 became due to the said Hospital for one year,  
being £60, at 6 per cent., ending Michaelmas last, and m. 207 b.  
therefore prayed to be paid the said interest for the use  
of the said Hospital: ordered that the treasurer, on the  
Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner for the use  
of the Blue Coat Hospital the within sum of £60, the  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[5.] Ralph Blundell and George Curtis, merchants, late  
Sheriffs. Sheriffs of this city, praying a consideration in lieu of the  
Gabel  
money. sixpence per house land gabel money formerly received by  
the Sheriff: ordered that the receiver general, on the  
Payment. Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners £30, sterling,  
videlicet, £15 to each, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.

[6, 7.] Thomas Vice and Mathias Reilly, gentlemen,  
praying to be admitted two of the attornies of the  
Tholsel  
Court. Tholsell court: granted during the city's pleasure.

[8.] Walter Burnside, praying to be admitted overseer  
Burnside.  
Stables. of the city stables, horses and carts, in the place of  
Richard West: ordered that Richard West, late overseer  
West. of the city stables, horses and carts, for his negligence in  
the said employ, be and is hereby displaced and removed  
from the same; and it is also ordered that the petitioner,  
Walter Burnside, be and is hereby admitted into the

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said employ of overseer of the city stables, horses and carts, during the city's pleasure, at the yearly salary of thirty pounds, to commence the second of February next.

[9.] William Neill, praying to be admitted one of the officers at mace, in the place of John Lester, on his surrender : granted, during the city's pleasure, the petitioner giving good security, such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, for the just performance of the said employ, and for indemnifying the city from all escapes on arrests by him to be made as usual.

Neill,  
Officer-at-  
mace.  
Lester.

[10.] William Spratt, smith, setting forth that in Mr. Mills' time he wrought for this city, and that on balance of accounts there remained due to him £6 14s. 4d., which still remains due to him, though he often applied for the same, as appeared by his affidavit, and therefore prayed now to be paid : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £6 14s. 4d. being the balance of his account, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Spratt,  
smith,  
Mills.

Payment.

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[11.] Rowland Parker, Gilbert Kelly, and Mathew Bowen, adjutants to the foot militia in the city, praying a consideration for attending the said militia, when occasion requires : ordered that the petitioners be paid fifteen pounds, sterling, videlicet, five pounds, sterling, to each, the same to be paid by the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and to be allowed him on his accounts.

Adjutants,  
Foot  
Militia.

Payment.

[12.] Robert Moody, city gardener, praying to be considered for overseeing the City Bason, and repairing the banks thereof, which services were referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Moody,  
City  
gardener.

' We, the committee appointed to consider the contents of the within petition, have examined the same, and find that the petitioner constantly attended the City Bason, and took care of the improvements thereof, and repairing the banks from time to time ; that for such his care and

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City  
Bason.

1725-6. attendance he has not received any consideration since Midsummer assembly, 1722, and therefore are of opinion that the petitioner be paid by the city in full for his services in attending the said Bason to Christmas last, the sum of seventeen pounds ten shillings, sterling, which we submit this 13th January, 1725[-6] ? Roll xix.  
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And the said Robert Moody, praying this assembly to confirm the said report: ordered that the petitioner be paid, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £17 10s., according to the committee's report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that the committee's report be confirmed.

[13.] William Tanner, drum major to the city, praying to be supplied with new clothes suitable to his station: ordered that alderman Page provide the petitioner with a livery coat, equal in value to one of those which the city trumpets wear on public days, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[14.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, setting forth that he has been very serviceable to the public in apprehending and prosecuting several notorious robbers in the city, and prayed to be considered for his services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner £10, sterling, in consideration of his past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, in consideration of his past services, and those which he undertakes to do for the public service of the city for the future.

[15.] Thomas Wilkinson, an ancient freeman and brother of Trinity Guild, being reduced by misfortunes to low circumstances, prays relief: ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[16.] Daniel Hintz, a free brother of Trinity Guild, being reduced in his circumstances, prays relief from the m. 206 b.

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city : ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, on <sup>1725-6.</sup> the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £6, sterling, the <sup>Payment.</sup> same to be allowed on his accounts.

[17.] Mary English, setting forth that she is the widow <sup>English.</sup> of James English, late schoolmaster at the Blue Boys' Hospital, who died very poor and left her and a <sup>Blue Coat Hospital.</sup> numerous family of children in very low circumstances, and therefore prayed relief : ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[18.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : ordered that the assembly be <sup>Assembly.</sup> enlarged till nine o'clock.

[19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 21st January, <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> 1725[-6] :

'In our report to last assembly we acquainted your <sup>Report.</sup> honours that we had set down 21 frames to the eastward upon the South Bull, since which we have set 4 more, <sup>South Bull.</sup> the whole extending near 36 perches, and we can with pleasure inform you that they have weathered all the storms that have lately attended this harbour. <sup>Storms. Harbour.</sup>

'Pursuant to your honours' orders of last assembly, we proceeded in repairing and graving our gabbards, which <sup>Graving.</sup> are now finished ; the expences, amounting to £216 0s. 3d., is paid for.

'We have purchased from Mr. Gibton of late 55 pieces of oak timber, containing 11 tuns 8 feet, at 48s. per tun, <sup>Timber</sup> amounting to £26 17s. 6d., which is not yet paid. As we have but a small quantity of timber now in our yard, it will be proper to make a further provision to enable us to carry on the necessary work of next season : ' ordered to proceed as the season permits : allowed.

'We have caused the channel and bar to be sounded <sup>Channel.</sup> since the late storms, and cannot observe any alteration <sup>Storms.</sup> since Mr. Stoaks made the last plan, but found the buoy <sup>Buoy.</sup>

1725-6. of the bar shifted to the north west about sixty perches, Roll xix.  
Bar. which we have caused to be rectified by the proper m. 206 b.  
officer.

Letter. 'On the tenth instant we received a letter by his  
excellency the lord lieutenant's order from secretary  
Clutterbuck, dated the 30th of December, enclosing  
Captain John Perry's petition to his excellency, both  
which are hereunto annexed and referred to your honours,  
Committee. 21st January, 1725 : ' ordered that the committee pre-  
pare an answer with all convenient speed, and when the  
Answer. same is ready to acquaint the Lord Mayor therewith, in  
order to be laid before an assembly : allowed :

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

' Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter. —  
Nathaniel Whittwell.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.  
—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.—Thomas Corker.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the  
1st of November, 1725, inclusive, to the 21st of January,  
1725-6, exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cr.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance of the two years and a half's accounts, ending the 31st of October last, inclusive	577 14 5½	By sundry disbursements on the Office accounts, from the 1st of November, 1725, inclusive, to the 21st of January, 1725[-6], exclusive	641 8 6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 1st of November, 1725, inclusive, to the 21st of January, 1725[-6], exclusive ...	476 12 9	By balance	112 8 8½
Total	£1054 7 2½	Total	£1054 7 2½

Carteret. [20.] 'To his excellency John, earl of Carteret, lord m. 205.  
lieutenant general, and general governor of Ireland.

Perry. 'The humble petition of captain John Perry :

Petition. 'Sheweth :—That in pursuance of your excellency's  
commands, your petitioner carefully examined into the  
Dublin present condition of the harbour of Dublin, and in the  
Harbour. report made by captain Thomas Burgh, and your peti-  
Brugh. tioner represented to your excellencie the manifest

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declining state thereof, with the natural causes from 1725-6, whence the same proceeded :

‘That your petitioner, since the delivery of the said report, did, in obedience to your excellency’s further <sup>Report.</sup> commands, use his utmost care and diligence in making necessary remarks, and in laying down such a method <sup>Method.</sup> as, in his humble opinion, will, if put in execution, be effectual for procuring the utmost advantages and safety to the trade of this city, as by the description of what he <sup>Trade.</sup> proposes, lately printed<sup>1</sup> and delivered to your excellency, as also to the Lord Mayor and directors of the Ballast <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> Office is set forth :

‘That your petitioner’s affairs in England are very <sup>England.</sup> pressing for his return thither ; but before he goes over, he, both in regard to his own reputation, the honesty of his endeavours as well as the common welfare in a matter of so much concern, most humbly prays that your excellency would be pleased to order the directors of the Ballast Office to state in writing any such doubts or objections which may be by them apprehended either with relation to the practice or the expense or time your petitioner has estimated for the performance of the work proposed, or else to choose some men of the best understanding and skill, whom they shall think fit, verbally to explain their reasons touching such doubts or objections, before such persons as shall by your excellency be appointed to hear and examine the same, whereby it may be cleared to the satisfaction of your excellency and the public whether the work projected by your petitioner <sup>Projected work.</sup> may at the computation by him made be performed, and will carry with it the safety to shipping and particular advantages to trade which are by him proposed, beyond any other possible means or not.

‘ And your petitioner in humble duty will pray, etc.—

‘ John Perry.’

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<sup>1</sup> See Preface.

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'Dublin Castle,

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'30th December, 1725.

Letter. 'Gentlemen: I herewith send you the petition of  
 captain Perry, and am commanded by my lord lieutenant  
 Book. to desire you will peruse the book lately printed by the  
 said Captain Perry, entitled 'A method proposed for  
 Port of making a safe and convenient entrance to the port of  
 Dublin, etc.' and that you will acquaint his excellency if  
 the method therein proposed is liable to any objections:

'I am, gentlemen, your most humble servant,—

'Thomas Clutterbuck.

'To the committee of directors for the Ballast Office in  
 Dublin.'

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

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Declara-  
 tion. Declarations and signatures.

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[1.] Certain of the commons, conceiving it necessary  
 George I. that an address be made by this city to his majesty on  
 Address. his late safe arrival to Great Britain, and therefore prayed  
 Recorder. that the address which Mr. Recorder had prepared on that  
 occasion might be put under the city seal, and presented  
 to his excellency the lord lieutenant in order to be trans-  
 mitted to his majesty: ordered that the annexed address  
 prepared by Mr. Recorder, with an addition of thanks to  
 his majesty for appointing his excellency the lord  
 Lord Carteret. Carteret lord lieutenant of this kingdom, do stand as the  
 City seal. address of this city, the same to be put under the city  
 seal, and presented according to the prayer of the above  
 petition, which address is as followeth:—

'To the king's most excellent majesty:

Address. 'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs,  
 commons and citizens of the city of Dublin:

'Most gracious sovereign:

'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects,  
 being truly sensible that the welfare and security of

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your people depend upon the safety of your majesty and <sup>1725-6.</sup>  
the succession in your royal house, humbly beg leave  
with the utmost joy and satisfaction to congratulate your  
majesty upon your safe and happy return to your  
dominions :

‘Your majesty’s constant and unwearied endeavours <sup>Europe.</sup>  
to preserve the peace and prosperity of your kingdoms,  
and to maintain the general tranquillity of Europe, your  
great care and concern to promote and secure the trade  
and commerce of your subjects, and your tender com-  
passion for the distressed Protestants abroad, must <sup>Pro-  
testants.</sup>  
necessarily oblige all who have at heart the real interest  
and happiness of their country, and the security of the  
Protestant religion, to the utmost returns of duty and  
gratitude :

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‘We therefore cannot but look upon all attempts to  
disturb the quiet of your majesty’s reign, as designed to  
make way for the Pretender, and to subvert our happy <sup>Pretender.</sup>  
constitution in church and state ; but as the Divine  
Providence hath hitherto preserved your majesty, and  
crowned your councils and arms with success, we doubt  
not but by the blessing of God upon your majesty’s  
princely care and wisdom, the vigilance of your ministers,  
and the ready assistance of your faithful and loyal  
subjects, the designs of your enemies will be rendered  
vain and ineffectual, and be turned to their own con-  
fusion :

‘We humbly beg leave to take this opportunity of  
acknowledging among other instances of your majesty’s  
goodness, the great regard you have been pleased to shew  
to this nation in sending his excellency the lord Carteret <sup>Lord  
Carteret.</sup>  
to represent your royal authority here, whose zeal for  
your majesty’s service and just and prudent administra-  
tion have rendered him highly acceptable to your  
subjects of this kingdom :

‘And we hold ourselves obliged, both in duty and  
gratitude, with the utmost sincerity at this juncture to

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Loyalty.  
Affection.

assure your majesty of our steady loyalty and affection Roll xix.  
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to your person and government, and that we are deter-  
mined to hazard all that is dear to us in defence of your  
majesty, and in support of the succession in your royal  
house against the Pretender and all other of your  
majesty's enemies :

‘In testimony whereof we have caused the common  
seal of the said city to be hereto affixed this eleventh  
day of February, 1725[-6].’

Ballast  
Office.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee of directors of the Ballast Office have, pur-  
suant to order of last assembly, prepared an answer to  
his excellency the lord lieutenant's commands in relation  
to captain Perry's scheme about the harbour of Dublin,  
and prayed that the said answer, with the annexed certi-  
ficate of merchants and masters of ships, be put under  
the city seal, as the answer of this city, and the same to  
be presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant:  
whereupon it is granted: which answer and certificate  
are as follows :

Answer.

Perry.  
Harbour.

Lord  
lieutenant.

Lord  
Carteret.

[3.] ‘To his excellency John lord Carteret, lord  
lieutenant general, and general governor of Ireland :

‘May it please your excellency :

‘In obedience to your excellency's commands, signified  
to our committee of directors for the Ballast Office, by  
letter from your excellency's secretary, the right honour-  
able Thomas Clutterbuck, esquire, dated at Dublin  
castle, the 30th day of December last, we, the Lord  
Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city have  
not only seriously perused the book lately printed by  
captain John Perry, entitled: ‘A method proposed for  
making a safe and convenient entrance to this port, etc.,’  
but also have again taken to our assistance merchants  
and masters of ships from different parts, with others  
experienced in the art of navigation, who in a particu-  
lar manner have delivered their sentiments to us in  
a letter which we herewith beg leave to lay before

Book by  
Perry.

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Port of  
Dublin.

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your excellency, and for the reasons therein set forth <sup>1725-6.</sup>  
we are fully confirmed in our opinion that captain  
Perry's scheme for making his proposed entrance would  
prove prejudicial, and even destructive to our trade and  
navigation.

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‘It remains for us, therefore, further to offer to your  
excellency that the making and erecting stone walls on <sup>Walls.</sup>  
the North Bull, as also the driving of piles into the sea <sup>North Bull.</sup>  
with stone work raised on the same, would prove a vain  
attempt, for the said walls of such extent and dimensions  
as described by captain Perry would undoubtedly be  
demolished in any one storm of wind from the sea, nor <sup>Storms</sup>  
is it possible for him to drive a sufficient number of piles <sup>Wind.</sup>  
at this proposed pier head by reason of the great sea that <sup>Sea.</sup>  
runs there with any wind from west to the east (which  
here commonly blows eight months in the year), and  
will rage even in calm weather for three or four days  
after a gale of wind from the sea; nor will the nature  
of the sand admit of driving as in Holland or elsewhere, <sup>Sand.</sup>  
which has been found by long experience. <sup>Holland.</sup>

‘We beg leave further to recommend to your excel-  
lency's observation that no estimate has been made by <sup>Estimate.</sup>  
captain Perry of any charge for a wall on the north  
side of his intended canal, which would be absolutely <sup>Canal.</sup>  
necessary in order to answer the advantages proposed by  
him to track up ships, and that he likewise hath omitted  
the expence of the greatest part of the South Wall above <sup>Expense.</sup>  
the shores which, together with the insufficiency of his <sup>South Wall.</sup>  
walls, the shallowness of his canal, and a wrong estimate  
in his charge for the same without any provision made  
for accidents which so naturally attend works of that <sup>Accidents.</sup>  
kind, will in the whole, as we are persuaded, amount to  
double the sum required, as may easily be made appear.

‘We return your excellency our humble thanks for <sup>Dublin.</sup>  
your early and tender regard to our trade and harbour, <sup>Trade.</sup>  
on which the good and welfare of this city and country <sup>Harbour.</sup>  
so much depend, and we assure your excellency that we

1725-6. would cheerfully embrace or fall into any reasonable scheme that would further or promote so valuable a design to which we (as well as the mariners frequenting this port) are fully persuaded that captain Parry's proposals can no way contribute, nor is the same to us a new project, it having been maturely considered and rejected by this city when the Ballast Office was first erected.

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'In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this 11th day of February, 1725-6.'

The copy of the certificate of the merchants and masters of ships to the Ballast Office :

'To the committee of the directors for the Ballast Office of Dublin :

Certificate. 'Gentlemen : In pursuance to your request we have not only some time ago, in company with captain Burgh, Sutton. Captain Perry and yourselves at Sutton, but also since, seriously weighed and considered the said Perry's new scheme for making an entrance into this port by way of Sutton, Entrance to Port. and we entirely are of the opinion, that should the same be attempted (or allowing it to be finished as proposed by him) would greatly tend to the ruin of our trade and navigation for the following reasons, videlicet :

Bay of Sutton. Pier. [i.] 'That the bay of Sutton on the situation of the proposed pier, being in the north side of the bay, having on one side thereof a long and dangerous shoal of rocks called the Hill of Hoath, and on the other a large and dangerous sand called the North Bull, which make the entrance to said pier very narrow and dangerous, especially for any ships turning out, who, if they once should miss staying, have not room to make a second attempt nor room to ware, must in course go on shore either on the rocks or the North Bull, and consequently ships and cargo perish, and perhaps the men also.

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Sutton. Sea. [ii.] 'That any wind from the W.S.W. to the east makes at Sutton a very great sea, much greater than

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many other parts, so that no ships can pretend to get 1725-6.  
out from thence with any wind from the east to the  
S.W., nor come in with any wind from the west to the Winds.  
N.E., without warping; and suppose fifty to a hundred  
sail should happen to arrive in one day, as often happens,  
would they not all require many days to warp in, and  
would not a continual damage attend to those ships striv- Ships.  
ing to get in one before the other, and that bad conse-  
quences may be feared to those who must remain  
without?

‘Whereas ships with reef topsails may turn in over the Bar.  
bar of Dublin with any wind, and on the other hand a  
ship from Ringsend with reef top sails can sail out over Ringsend.  
the bar with the wind at S.B.E., which cannot be done  
out of Sutton by five points, so that all ships bound to  
the northward must sail into the bay with a contrary  
wind, and there to wait for a fair one, and ships  
bound to Whitehaven, Chester, and even the packet boats, White-  
haven.  
Chester  
Packet  
boats.  
must lie with the wind from S.S.E. to the S.W., which is  
the best trading wind they have, and with which they  
readily can sail from our present harbour, and with fair  
weather have room to turn out with any wind.

[iii.] ‘That with any wind blowing hard from the east  
to S.S.W. there runs into the bay of Sutton a pro- Bay of  
Sutton  
digious heavy sea, by reason of the depth thereof, and  
being confined to so narrow a breadth, and more exposed  
to the open sea than other parts of the bay, would in  
course occasion such swell and high sea between the pier-  
heads that no ships would feel their rudder going in, and  
of consequence under no command, so that it would be  
a meer chance if a ship could get safe in, but if they  
should happen to touch, it will be impossible that either  
men, ship or cargo can be saved. But lay aside those  
difficulties, it is impossible that a ship of any draught of  
water can get within the pier before first quarter flood Ships.  
or last quarter ebb, for although in smooth water there  
may be depth sufficient, yet in hard gales of easterly

1725-6.	winds there will be such a hollow sea, that it will at least	Roll xix. m. 203 b.
Winds.	send six feet, so that a ship will, of course, stave her bottom out, and being in extremity in the bay, and cannot wait for tide. Sutton in those cases will be of no service, but, on the contrary, would prove fatal and of ill consequence to ships riding at anchor in the bay, if the wind should come about from the N.E. to the E.S.E., and blowing so hard that a ship cannot ride it out, it will be impossible then for them to fetch Sutton: whereas in our present circumstances in such a gale of wind a ship may get into Polebegg, where both ship and cargo are safe.	m. 202
Tide.		
Wind.		
Polebegg.		
	[iv.] 'That for at least eight months in the year the winds are generally observed to blow here between the S.S.E. and west, by which winds ships must run a great way to leeward for Sutton pier, and when they are there, the distance from thence (being about twice as far as from our present port), the passage very crooked and narrow, and in course those winds full against them, which undoubtedly will make their passage up to town very tedious, to the ruin of ships, owners and sailors, whereas ships with all those winds may come in over the bar, and with the wind at S.S.W. can lay it up to Rings-end, and if more westerly can make a few trips, having room enough, and in one tide or two may get up to Rings-end, from whence they can get up on all occasions to the city.	
Winds.		
Passage to Dublin.		
Rings-end.		
Dublin.		
Harbour. Pier-head.	[v.] 'That the harbour within the proposed pier-head appears to us to be in a manner dry, or but little water in it, and that very narrow, what will then become of the many great ships that resort to this port of Dublin, as well as the men-of-war who are not built to lie a-ground, nor cannot?	
Ships.		
	'That for these reasons, as well as many more here too tedious to mention, we humbly are of opinion that captain Perry's scheme would greatly prejudice our harbour and trade, but that any improvement to the	
Perry's scheme.		
Harbour.		

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present harbour is the only means of safety for ships, <sup>1725-6.</sup> and the future encouragement to our trade that can be <sup>Harbour.</sup> thought on or invented, which now lying happily situated in the middle of our bay, from whence ships equally either may go or come from the north or south :

‘And we are entirely satisfied that the present work to the general satisfaction has answered the end, for ships of good burthens now daily come up to the Quays, <sup>Ships.</sup> and the port below or harbour already become safe and <sup>Quays.</sup> smooth for ships to ride in by means of the piles and <sup>Port.</sup> framework, and would the more be so was the same <sup>Piles.</sup> carried on with greater expedition towards the bar, and <sup>Frame-work.</sup> then should not doubt but the bar would be deeper by <sup>Bar.</sup> the confinement of the land water running one way :

[vi.] ‘We can assure you that there is at present as much water on the bar as ever hath been within memory’ <sup>Water</sup> neither can we perceive any sands washed away from <sup>Sands.</sup> the South Bull, nor no spits nor sands driven inwards, <sup>South Bull.</sup> only at the end of the piles a small sand is occasioned by the tide setting round the east end of the frames, which <sup>Frames.</sup> yearly go along with the same, and in course will be gone when the frames be carried into deep water, nor is the bounds the outset of the land waters, and the tides towards the bar no way widened, nor the strength of the current weakened, nor is the depth of the water in the harbour any way lessened, but to the contrary deeper water is now at the upper end of Polebegg :

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‘We are surprised at captain Perry’s wrong representation in all those particulars, as well as in his easy way of bringing ships into his pier and out, by which it fully appears he is no master of that branch, but perhaps it is not so as to the rest of his works, which we leave to your observation as being out of our way :

[vii.] ‘Lastly, we assure you that we have no other end in what we here have offered, only at heart the good of this harbour and trade, being well wishers of the

1725-6. same, as we sincerely are, gentlemen, your most obedient humble servants :—Dublin, February 5th, 1725[-6] : Roll xix.  
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Commanders of ships. ‘ The undernamed, having formerly been commanders of ships :

‘ William Montgomery. — Thomas Christian. — John Murney. — William Wilson. — William Murth. — Daniel Bayley. — Patrick Kelly. — Mortimer Murphy. — William Clancy. — Joshua Lawson.

Pilots. ‘ We, the undernamed, are pilots for ships in and out of port :—

‘ Henry Neale, eighty years. — Francis Bryan, sixty years. — William Brown, forty years. — Patrick Lawler sixty years. — John Thompson, sixty years. — Oliver Eustace, forty years. — Simon Marks, forty years.

#### Names of masters of ships :—

Masters of ships. William Gibb, commander of ‘ King George,’ Dublin. — John Brownrig, formerly master. — Samuel Bell, master of the ‘ Lowthrop,’ of London. — Hans Janson, commander of the ‘ Providence,’ Dublin. — Alexander McKinley, master of ‘ James,’ of Dublin. — Thomas Rumball, master of ‘ Princess,’ Whitehaven. — Isaac Langton, commander of ‘ Friendship,’ of Whitehaven. — James Grayson, commander of the ‘ Rainbow,’ Whitehaven. — Andrew Henderson, commander of the ‘ Tryal,’ sloop. — Alexander Willock, commander of ‘ Carteret,’ of Dublin. — Abraham Clark, commander of ‘ Dispatch,’ of Dublin. — Robert Ellis, commander of ‘ Industry,’ of Northam. — Benjamin Barnard, commander of the ‘ Portmarahart.’ — Henry Stewart, commander of ‘ Providence,’ of Dublin. — William Smyth, commander of ‘ William and George,’ of Bristol. — Alexander Hunter, commander of ‘ Two Friends,’ of Dublin. — George Knethell, master of ‘ Dublin,’ merchant of ‘ Bristol.’ — Joseph Cornick, master of ‘ Owners’ Adventure,’ Milford. — William Anderton, master of ‘ Fradsom,’ Dublin. — John Cloake, master of the ‘ John,’ of Dublin. — James Duhart, master of ‘ Lemon,’ Dublin. — William

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Baggot, master of 'Hopewell,' Dublin.—Samuel Leech, <sup>1725-6.</sup> <sup>Masters of ships.</sup> commander of 'William and James,' Dublin.—Edmund Derriek, master of 'John and Mary,' Chepstow.—John Barrow, master of 'Hope,' of Whitehaven.—Beltizar Knethel, master of 'Friendship,' Milford.—B. Sympson, commander of 'Emanuel,' Drunton.—Richard Wilson, commander of 'Cumberland,' Whitehaven. — Henry McBride, commander of 'Katherine,' Dublin.—Jos. Pouge, master of 'Mary Anne,' of Dublin.—Henry Underwood, master of 'St. Nicholas,' of Dublin.—Robert Montgomery, master of 'Arthur,' sloop, of Dublin.—James Fitzpatrick, master of the 'Betty,' of Dublin.—Martin Bowes, master of 'Dove,' of Southampton.—George Mollineaux, formerly master of the ship called the 'Hanover,' lately lost on the North Bull, belonging to London.—John Crawford, master of 'Concord,' of Saltcoats.—David Mathews, master of 'Margaret and Sarah,' Dublin.—Henry Davis, master of 'Betty,' of Milford.—Francis Christian, master of 'Hibernia,' of Dublin.—John Sobiesky King, master of 'Lively,' of Dublin.—John Tasker, master of 'Elizabeth,' of Dublin.—Rowland Knethell, master of 'William and Henry,' of Milford.—John Watt, master of 'Tryal,' of London.—John Thompson, late master of 'Swellers,' of Dublin.—Robert Sayes, master of 'Palm Tree,' of Dublin.

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[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Nathaniel Bland and Diana Bland, alias Kemeys, his wife, <sup>Bland, Kemeys.</sup> preferred their bill in the Court of Exchequer about a lease formerly granted by the city to Philip Croft, gentle- <sup>Croft.</sup> man, deceased, of a parcel of ground on the Strand <sup>Strand</sup> behind Lazars Hill, and the surrender thereof; to which <sup>Lazars Hill.</sup> bill they have made Mr. Thomas Gonne, Town Clerk, a party, and have proceeded against him to answer the same; and therefore pray that proper care be taken in the said suit as far as the same relates to the city: <sup>suit.</sup> referred to Mr. Recorder to direct what is proper to be done in the above petition.

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1726. April 22.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>Roll xix.  
m. 212.Auditing  
City  
accounts.  
Report.New  
method.

Treasurer.

Separate  
heads.

Revenue.

City  
agent.  
Arrears.Water  
money.Commit-  
tee.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts had made their report of the 21st of April, 1726, which report is as followeth: 'We, the committee appointed in Christmas assembly, 1725, to audit the city accounts from the 25th of March, 1724, inclusive, to the 25th of March, 1725, exclusive, do humbly represent to your honours that we have accordingly perused the same, and find the new method of drawing out said accounts, ordered by act of Midsummer assembly, 1724, hath been observed by the treasurer in the several particulars which could not be complied with in settling the last accounts, excepting that the disbursements for said year are not in so particular a manner drawn out under their proper separate heads as your committee think said act of assembly obliges to, whereby the experience of each branch of the revenue or public work of the city might be more easily and clearly discovered, which the treasurer promises shall be done more exactly hereafter, and your committee think ought to be done:

'We find the city agent hath proceeded against several tenants in arrear, by which means some of the old arrears have been since paid to the treasurer; that the said city agent will speedily proceed against the rest, and we doubt not will recover most of the arrears now due to the city in a short time:

'We must observe that by means of the whole collection of the water-money being put into hands, and the difficulty of adjusting the accounts and gathering the arrears of the several districts, we have not been able to get a yearly account of the revenue of said branch to the first of November last; but by a report made by the committee of the city pipe water, it appears that affair is in great forwardness, and we hope a yearly account may be pro-

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<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 10th April, 1726.

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duced and settled hereafter to every first of November, 1726.  
so as to be brought into the city accounts when audited <sup>Report.</sup>  
in the manner the act of assembly requires :

‘We find that the present rent roll is very imperfect, <sup>Rent</sup>  
that the names of former tenants and what they paid <sup>Roll.</sup>  
remains in it as well as the present tenants names and  
rents, which occasions much confusion and trouble in  
making a charge on the treasurer out of it. and also  
renders such charge very liable to mistake. We are, there-  
fore, humbly of opinion that a committee be appointed to <sup>Committee.</sup>  
rectify said rent roll, and to have a new one drawn out  
in a parchment book wherein the names only of the <sup>Parchment</sup>  
present tenants and rents be inserted ; and that the said <sup>book.</sup>  
committee be directed to make use of all the city leases,  
and every other help they can have, in order to make out  
as full and complete a rent roll of the city income as they <sup>City</sup>  
possibly can, and that those lands which are called lands <sup>income.</sup>  
waste and unknown, and all such as the city can prove <sup>Lands</sup>  
to get nothing at present from, may be entered in said <sup>waste.</sup>  
parchment book in a distinct place, so as not to be brought  
in charge upon the treasurer in every year’s accounts,  
which only give the committee for auditing said accounts  
a greater trouble, and, as your committee apprehends,  
answers no valuable end to the city :

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‘We observe to your honours that the treasurer  
accounted this time for one year and a half’s toll corn, <sup>Toll</sup>  
videlicet, from Michaelmas, 1724, to the 25th March, <sup>corn.</sup>  
1726, exclusive, which is included in the abstract of the  
year’s accounts hereunto annexed : which accounts and  
the above reports are humbly referred to your honours  
by your committee, this 21st of April, 1726 :

‘Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—William Quayle.—  
Anthony Barkey.—George Forbes.—Percival Hunt.—  
Nathaniel Kane.—John Lord.—William Espinasse.—  
Joseph Sidebotham.—John Vareilles.—William Dobson.  
—Erasmus Cope.’

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[1 i.] Alderman John Page, receiver general of the City  
revenues : Dr.

Alderman John Porter, treasurer.

				£	s.	d.
Account of City revenues.	To arrears of rent	...	...	...	601	7 6
	„ ancient revenue	...	...	...	1883	1 9 $\frac{3}{4}$
	„ St. George's rent	...	...	...	40	10 0
	„ All Hallows' rent	...	...	...	477	19 6
	„ St. Mary's Abbey rent	...	...	...	237	18 0
	„ New Hall market rent	...	...	...	222	10 0
	„ St. Thomas' street rent	...	...	...	54	10 0
	„ fines of artizans and apprentices	...	...	...	10	17 6
	„ fines by Act of Parliament	...	...	...	13	0 0
	„ full produce of petty customs of the markets				194	15 8
	„ full produce of the Toll corn for one year, ending Michaelmas, 1725	...	...	...	1794	5 4
	„ rents and fines for the Pipe water			...	1397	4 4
	„ rent of shops under Newgate	...	...	...	16	10 0
	„ full produce of the Threepenny customs, to Michaelmas, 1725	...	...	...	190	10 4
	„ the full produce of the customs of gates	...		...	957	6 6
	„ the herbage of St. Stephen's Green	...		...	11	0 0
	„ the rent of the mill at Dolphin's Barn	...		...	13	0 0
	„ cash at interest from Trinity Guild, per Mr. Kane, master	...	...	...	100	0 0
	„ cash from David Chaigneau, esq.			...	1500	0 0
	„ do. for stable manure	...	...	...	6	0 0
	„ do. for grazing in the Poor-House fields	...		...	5	0 0
	„ full produce of Toll corn for half a year, ending 25th March, 1726	..		...	1073	2 9
					<hr/>	
					£10802	9 3 $\frac{3}{4}$

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Per Contra, Cr.

1726.  
Account of  
City  
Revenues.

			£	s.	d.
By balance of last account	...	...	1105	4	1 $\frac{3}{4}$
„ salaries and payments	...	...	2271	3	9
„ gifts and alms	...	...	500	5	0
„ debts of the city	...	...	1167	3	2
„ casual expenses	...	...	4471	10	5
„ lands waste	...	...	2	18	2
„ lands unknown	...	...	27	10	0
„ lands out of the city's possession	...	...	37	17	0
„ arrears of rent, due Michaelmas, 1725	...	...	606	0	0
„ Captain Brooks, for Lazars Hill	...	...	50	0	0
„ Sir John Totty, for Little Butter Lane	...	...	20	0	0
„ contingent charges to the treasurer	...	...	20	0	0
„ poundage of £8430 2s. 4d., money paid at 12d. per pound	...	...	421	10	0
			10731	1	7 $\frac{3}{4}$
Balance due to the city from the accountant			71	7	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
			£10802	9	3

‘And the said commons, praying to confirm the said reports and make the same an act of assembly :’ ordered that the committee’s report be confirmed, and that the said committee be continued to make a new rent roll pursuant to said report.

Confirma-  
tion.

[2.] Certain of the commons, praying that application be made to their excellencies the lords justices that two market days more in the week be appointed for selling corn : ordered that application be made to the lords justices of this kingdom, that Tuesday and Thursday in every week be added to the present market days for bringing in corn to the corn market, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Market  
days.  
Corn.

Market.

1726.  
Chief  
Governors.

Franchise.  
Gold box.  
Primate.

Captain  
William  
Rowley.  
Ship of  
war.  
Seamen.

Coals.

Franchise.  
Silver box.

Forbes.  
Black Dog  
Yard.

Commit-  
tee.

Report.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual for this city to present the chief governors of this kingdom with their freedom in a gold box, and therefore prayed that his grace the lord primate,<sup>1</sup> one of the lords justices, be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box: granted, according to the prayer of the petition, the whole expense not to exceed thirty pounds.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that William Rowley, esquire, captain of his majesty's ship-of-war 'Lively,' had of late a press warrant to press for seamen, which occasioned great scarcity of coals in this city, by coal ships not venturing to come in for fear of being pressed; that so soon as application was made to said captain Rowley, he very readily granted protection for coal ships to come into this harbour, and therefore prayed that he be presented with the freedom of the city in a silver box: granted, according to the prayer of the petition, the whole expense thereof not to exceed eight pounds.

[5.] George Forbes, alderman, setting forth that he is in possession of six stalls in the Black Dog yard, and therefore prayed a lease of ninety-nine years of said stalls, which petition being referred to a committee made the following report, videlicet:

'Pursuant to your honours' order of reference, we have viewed the premises in the petition of alderman Forbes situate in the Black Dog yard, containing thirty six feet in front to the west and six feet in depth, as by a map thereof hereunto annexed appears, and we are of opinion that the lease of the said premises be executed to him for the term of ninety-nine years (with the city seal [affixed, gratis) at the yearly rent of sixteen pounds, payable half yearly, being the same rent the premises now yield and pay to the city, to commence from the 24th of June next, and that the said alderman Forbes, on the execution of said lease, do surrender to the city all the old leases he hath of said

<sup>1</sup> Hugh Boulter, D.D.

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premises, there being many years of some of said leases <sup>1725.</sup> yet to come and unexpired : which we submit to your honours, this 27th day of January, 1725[-6] :

‘ Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—J. Reyson.—Caspar White.—John Read.—Nathaniel Kane.’

And the said Alderman Forbes, praying that said <sup>Forbes.</sup> report may be confirmed and made an act of assembly : ordered that the committee’s report be confirmed and leases drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[6.] Edward Synge, clerk, setting forth that for these <sup>Edward Synge.</sup> eight years past he hath not been paid any valuation money for the two houses that were pulled down in New <sup>New Hall Market.</sup> Hall market, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

‘ We, the above committee, have examined the within <sup>Report.</sup> petition, and find that the treasurer of this city, in his accounts which were passed in August, 1717, charged the sum of £10 12s. 6d. to be paid to the reverend doctor John Finglass, for arrears of minister’s money due for two houses in the Black Dog yard ; we do not find that any money was paid since on that account, and that there is now due to the petitioner for minister’s money, in lieu of the houses which were formerly pulled down, the sum of £11 12s. : all which is submitted, this 15th of April, 1726 :

‘ Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—Thomas Curtis.—Henry Burrowes.—Joseph Sidebotham.—Tobias Lewis.’

And the said Edward Synge, praying to confirm the said report and make it an act of assembly : <sup>Order.</sup> ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, do pay the petitioner the sum of £11 12s., in full, of arrears of ministers’ money for the premises in the within petition mentioned, to the twenty-fifth of March last, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for entering the city leases had made their <sup>Committee for City leases.</sup> report of the first of April, 1726, which is as followeth :

1726. ' We, the within committee, have examined more of Roll xix.  
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Report. the counterparts of the city leases, and have given  
Examina- directions for examining the rest, and in regard to the  
tions. expense of transcribing the same was referred to us, we  
Transcrib- have taken the same into our consideration, and are of  
ing. opinion that John Connell, who transcribed the same, be  
Connell. paid in full for the labour the sum of forty five pounds,  
Payment. sterling, which we submit, this 1st of April, 1726 :

' Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—John Porter.—Ralph  
Blundell.—John Sican.—David Latouche.—W. Ryves.'

Granted: the committee's report confirmed, and the  
committee continued, and that John Connell be paid  
for transcribing the city leases, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, £45, sterling, being the [amount] reported, the  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 211 b.

Jacob. [8.] Jane Jacob and her eldest son, setting forth that  
there is a small tenement belonging to the city on the  
Blind Quay. Blind Quay to the eastward of Casey's Tower, containing  
about seven feet in front, and therefore prayed a lease of  
said tenement: whereupon it was referred to a com-  
mittee, who made the following report:

Com- ' We, the committee appointed to examine the contents  
mittee. of the within petition, have viewed the premises therein  
Report. mentioned, and find that there was a small tenement on  
Casey's the Blind Quay, to the eastward of Casey's Tower  
Tower. adjoining the petitioner's holding, the said Tower, which  
said tenement belonging to the city contains in front to  
the said Quay, seven feet, and the like number of seven  
feet fronting the river Liffy, in depth from front to rear  
forty one feet. We find the said tenement belonging to  
the city to be very old and ruinous, and in danger of  
falling down, and by reason of the petitioner's tenement,  
the said Tower, jetting out into the street, the same is  
inconvenient to coaches and carriages that pass along the  
Blind Quay, and in regard the petitioners propose to  
rebuild their said Tower and to enlarge the street, and that  
the aforesaid small tenement belonging to the city can be  
but of little service to any other than the petitioners.

Street.

Coaches.  
Carriages.

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m. 211 b.

‘We think it proper that a fee farm lease be made <sup>1726,</sup> thereof to the petitioners at three pounds per annum rent, to commence from Michaelmas next; that the petitioners be obliged to rebuild their said tenement, the said Tower, with all convenient speed, upon a level with the other buildings on the east and west of the said Tower, and on <sup>Tower.</sup> rebuilding the same with the said small tenement belonging to the city, shall leave the Quay on the back of the said tenement fronting the river Liffey twenty five feet wide :

‘All which we submit to your honours, this 22nd of March, 1725[-6.] :

‘Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—John Reyson.—William Dickson.—Erasmus Cope.’

And the said Jane Jacob, praying to confirm the said report, and in regard her son is not at age, and being willing the said lease be made to your petitioner, and the same be made an act of assembly : ordered that the committee’s report be confirmed according to the prayer of the above petition, and that leases be perfected as Mr. <sup>Leases.</sup> Recorder shall advise; that the petitioner be obliged to <sup>Rebuild-</sup> rebuild the Tower therein mentioned within three years <sup>ing.</sup> from the date hereof, on a range with the other buildings <sup>Blind Quay.</sup> on the Blind Quay.

[9.] Silvanus Pepyat, stationer, setting forth that his <sup>Pepyat.</sup> brother, Jeremiah Pepyat, stationer and printer to this honorable city, whose affairs have obliged him to continue in England, and having a surrender of said employ under the said Jeremiah Pepyat’s hand, therefore humbly prays <sup>City printer and stationer.</sup> to be admitted printer and stationer to this honorable city in the stead of said Jeremiah : granted during the city’s pleasure.

[10, 11.] Henry Conran and James Clinch, gentlemen, <sup>Conran. Clinch.</sup> praying to be admitted attornies of the Tholsel court : granted, during the city’s pleasure.

[12.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the <sup>Hal-</sup> halberteers’ livery coats are worn very bare, and there- <sup>berteers.</sup>

1726. fore pray that they be provided with new livery coats : Roll xix.  
Livery. ordered that the halberteers be supplied with new livery m. 211 b.  
coats as usual by alderman Page, the expense thereof to  
be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Nelson. [13.] James Nelson, assistant to the masters of the  
City works. city works, praying consideration for his past services :  
ordered the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, pay the petitioner fifty pounds for his past ser-  
vices, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Espinasse. [14.] William Espinasse, brewer, setting forth that he  
Officers at became security for Thomas Mozely, one of the officers at  
mace. mace, to save the city harmless from escapes, and praying  
to be discharged of said security : ordered that Thomas  
Mozely enter into a bond, with new security to the city,  
for the employ as officer at mace, before the next assembly,  
or that the said Mozely shall be turned out of his employ.
- Stokes. [15] Gabriel Stokes, setting forth that he made a m. 210.  
Survey. survey of the harbour of Dublin last summer, and pray-  
Harbour ing some consideration for his said trouble : ordered that  
of Dublin. the petitioner be paid by the Ballast Office the sum of  
Maps. fifty pounds in full for drawing and surveying maps of  
the harbour of Dublin, and the other services mentioned  
in his petition and the above account.
- West. [16.] Richard West, adjutant to the militia horse, pray-  
Militia ing consideration for his past services : ordered that  
horse. the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to  
the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.
- Assembly. [17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly : ordered that the assembly be enlarged till  
nine o'clock.
- Sankey. [18.] Richard Sankey, setting forth that he is a free-  
man of this honorable city, is reduced to very low  
circumstances and prays relief : ordered that the receiver  
Grant. general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner  
£6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.

Roll xix,  
m. 210.

[19.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the 1726.  
committee about setting a lease to [representatives of] Newman.  
Jacob Newman had made their report of the 1st of  
April, 1726, inst., which report is as followeth :

‘We, the committee to whom the within petitions Report.  
are referred, find that a state of the city’s case  
relating to the holdings formerly set to Jacob Newman  
and the holding set to John Crow, hath been Crow.  
drawn by the city agent, and the same, with proper  
queries, laid before Councillor Barnard for his opinion,  
who has advised the filing a bill in equity against Mr.  
Berrye and Mr. O’Hara; that a draught of a bill be Berrye.  
accordingly drawn, and directions given to the city agent O’Hara.  
to have the same filed by next term : which we submit,  
this 1st of April, 1726 :

‘Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—David King.—  
Tobias Lewis.—Charles Page:’

And the said commons, praying that an order might  
be made therein : ordered that the city agent proceed in  
law and equity as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the  
committee be continued.

[20.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast  
Ballast Office.  
Office to the general assembly, April 22nd, 1726 :

‘Pursuant to your honours’ directions, we have laid Report.  
before the Lord Lieutenant the answer to captain John  
Perry’s scheme, intituled a method proposed for making a Perry.  
safe entrance into the port by way of Sutton, together Port.  
with the merchants’ and masters of ships’ certificate  
relating thereunto :

‘The Ballast Office is obliged by act of parliament to  
lay before the Government and council, once in every  
three years, the accounts of the annual receipts and pay- Accounts.  
ments of the said Office. We herewith lay before your  
honours the said abstract for your approbation, in order  
to have the city seal affixed to the same.’ Ordered the  
city seal be affixed accordingly.

‘Whereas by act of assembly, Michaelmas, 1708, it

1726. was ordered<sup>1</sup> that 100 yards of the best Holland Roll xix.  
m. 210.  
Sail cloth. duck sail cloth that shall be manufactured in this  
kingdom shall be presented annually to the lord high  
Admiralty. admiral of Great Britain, conformable to an engagement  
made with his royal highness under the seal of the city,  
upon obtaining the Ballast Office act, to be paid out of  
the produce of the said Office, and whereas, by neglect or  
otherwise, the said compliment has been omitted for near  
thirteen years past, there will become due to the  
Admiralty Office on the 1st of May next 1224 yards.  
May it therefore please your honours to give proper  
orders that the same may be procured, and sent over  
forthwith to the said office:’

Ordered that the committee procure the said sail cloth,  
and that the same be forthwith sent to the lords of the  
Admiralty.

‘We have since our last report bought from Mr. John m. 210 b.  
Oak. Rathburn 34 tuns 13 feet of oak timber, at 20s. per tun,  
which is paid for, and is since cut into planks for the  
frames.

‘We have desisted from going on with the frame work  
Frame work. any further for want of long timber; but as soon as a  
proper quantity can be procured fit for our purpose, we  
shall proceed with all expedition, to which end we have  
agreed with Mr. William Gibton for 50 tuns of long oak  
timber, at 50s. per tun, to be delivered as soon as the  
same can be transported from Wales.

‘We formerly acquainted your honours of a contract  
Stones. made with Messieurs Lovely and Murry for furnishing  
the office with stones, at ten pence farthing per tun, and  
as the said contract is now expired we have applied to  
Prices. them to renew the same, which they and others refuse  
to comply with unless the Office will pay for the future  
eleven pence halfpenny per tun, and advance them fifty  
pounds in hand, and even on those terms cannot promise

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<sup>1</sup> See vol. vi., p. 391.

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ourselves a sufficient supply. As hitherto we find by 1726, experience this inconveniency has led us to have recourse to other parts in search for them, and as we are informed a large quantity of stones fit for the Office use, which are on the Strand remote from the land near the Strand, Black Rock, are the property of this city, we therefore Black Rock. pray for liberty from your honours to raise or take up the said stones for the use of the Office, which we presume may be done at much less expense than hitherto has attended that article:’ Granted: and that the committee do proceed.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘Thomas Wilkinson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter. —William Aldrich.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles. —Thomas Corker:’

Ordered that aldermen Curtis, Verdoen, Porter, Hunt, Nuttall, and ten of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, be appointed a committee Committee. of directors of the Ballast Office: [The ten of the commons:] James Somervell, Gilbert King, William Aldrich, Richard Blair, David Latouche, Thomas Corker, John Taylor, David Chaigneau, John Vareilles, Caspar White.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts, from the 22nd day of January, 1725[-6], inclusive, to the 22nd of April, 1726, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To balance to last assembly ...	412 8 8½	By sundry disbursements on the	
To cash received since of ships,		Office account, from the 22nd	
etc., from the 22nd January,		January, 1725[-6], to the 22nd	
1725[-6], inclusive, to the 22nd		of April, 1726, exclusive ...	469 18 1½
of April, 1726, exclusive ...	711 4 8	By Balance ...	654 15 3
Total ...	£1,723 13 4½		£1,123 13 4½

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

Declarations and signatures.

Declara  
tion.

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mm. 210,\*  
214.

1726.

1726. July 22.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

Roll xix.  
m. 216.Charter :  
Charles I.  
Mayor.  
Aldermen.  
Justices of  
the peace.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that since a charter<sup>1</sup> granted by king Charles the First, appointing the Lord Mayor, Recorder, with six senior aldermen who served [the office of] Mayor of the city of Dublin, justices of the peace for the city aforesaid, this city is much enlarged, and the number of inhabitants much increased, and that it would tend much to the public good and well government of this city if the number of the justices of the peace were increased : and therefore prayed that application be made to his majesty, in the name of this city, that he would be graciously pleased to grant a charter appointing all aldermen justices of the peace who have served in the office of Mayoralty or fined for the same ; and those who hereafter shall serve in said office or fine for the same, after such service or fine to be justices of the peace for the county of the city aforesaid, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall think fit :

Applica-  
tion to  
George I.

Whereupon it was ordered that humble application be made to his majesty, in the name of the city, that he would be graciously pleased to grant to this city a charter appointing all aldermen who have served in the office of Mayoralty, or fined for the said office, and those who hereafter shall serve in the said office or fine for the same, immediately after such service or fine to be justices of the peace for the county of the city of Dublin ; that the same be applied for at the expense of the city in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the said expense to be paid by the treasurer, and allowed on his accounts.

Joseph  
Kane.

[2.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, in behalf of his lordship, setting forth that some years ago the city demised to Joseph Kane, esquire, present Lord Mayor, a lease of a spot of ground in the north side of Oxmantown Green, and therefore prayed

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<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 37.

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that a committee be appointed to inspect into the said <sup>1726.</sup> ground, and report their opinion thereon, which <sup>Oxman-</sup> committee made the following report: <sup>town Green.</sup>

‘We, the above committee, have examined the matter <sup>Report.</sup> to us referred, and find that the city, about eight years since, demised to the present Lord Mayor the premises within mentioned, adjoining at the east end to Mr. Thwaites’ malt house, and in depth at the east end, 37 feet, and at the west end 21 feet and three quarters, for the term of 99 years, at four pounds per annum rent, and capons yearly; that the said rent hath been constantly paid ever since, but the premises have not been of any advantage or benefit to his lordship, being of so inconsiderable a depth; and as the adding a small piece of ground to the before demised premises will not prejudice in any sort the public or spoil the beauty of the Green, <sup>Green.</sup> we are of opinion that a piece of said Green adjoining the before demised premises be added thereto, which said additional ground contains at the east end thirty feet in length, to the south in Oxmantown Green 156 feet, and at the west end 38 feet and a quarter; that the petitioner have a lease of said two pieces of ground (containing in the whole to Harbour Hill 149½ feet, and at the <sup>Harbour Hill.</sup> west end 60 feet in depth, bound to the north by Harbour Hill, to the east partly by Mr. Thwaites’ malt house and partly by Oxmantown Green, to the south by Oxmantown Green, and to the west by Oxmantown Green); the said lease to be for lives renewable for ever, <sup>Lease.</sup> at six pounds per annum, and capons yearly to the Lord Mayor; the said rent to be paid half yearly on every Easter and Michaelmas, to commence from Michaelmas next, and to pay half a year’s rent on the fall of every life; the said lease to be made to the petitioner in trust for his lordship, in consideration of his having paid eight years’ rent without receiving any benefit or income out of the premises in that time, at the additional rent of forty shillings and half a year’s rent on the fall of every life as aforesaid’:

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‘All which, with the annexed map of the premises, Roll xix. m. 216 b.  
is humbly submitted, this 11th day of July, 1726 :

— ‘Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—  
Henry Burrowes.—Peter Verdoen.—John Hamilton.—  
John Lord :’

And the said Robert Fortune, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly : granted: the committee’s report confirmed, and that leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same to be perfected next post assembly, but for the term of ninety nine years only, and not for lives renewable, the same to commence from Michaelmas next.

Market days.

[3.] Certain of the commons, praying that two market days more in the week be applied for to their excellencies the lords justices of this kingdom for buying and selling corn : granted that Mondays and Thursdays be appointed additional market days weekly, and that application be made accordingly as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Corn,

Gonne,  
Town  
Clerk.

[4.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, Town Clerk, setting forth that he hath business into the province of Connaught, and therefore prayed leave to be absent for the space of five weeks from his departure : granted.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by act of assembly, bearing date the 13th of June, 1721, it was ordered that leases should be perfected to the city by Richard Tighe, esquire, of some ground adjoining the water course, at forty shillings per annum, which leases as yet have not been perfected, and therefore prayed that leases should be perfected next post assembly : granted.

Richard  
Tighe,  
Water-  
course-

Watch.

Parish of  
St. John.

[6.] The supervisors of the watch, church wardens and parishioners of the parish of St. John the evangelist, setting forth that the watch house of said parish on the Wood Quay is too small for a constable and twelve men, and therefore prayed for ten foot square to enlarge said watch-house : which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Com-  
mittee.

Report.

‘We, the above committee, appointed to examine the contents of the within petition, have viewed the watch-

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house within mentioned, and find that the same is too <sup>1726.</sup> small for the constable and watchmen belonging to the said parish; therefore are of opinion that the said watch-house be enlarged to the east end thereof ten feet square on the Wood Quay, for the aforesaid use of said parish, <sup>Wood Quay.</sup> and no other, the same to be done at the expense of the said parish when they shall think fit to enlarge the said watch-house :

‘ All which is submitted, this 14th of July. 1726 ;

‘ Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—Thomas Wilkinson.—Jos. Sidebothom :’

And the said supervisors, etc., praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : granted, the committee’s report confirmed.

[7.] Thomas Griesdall, in behalf of himself and the rest of the Protestant inhabitants of Ringsend, setting <sup>Protestants. Ringsend.</sup> forth that they have been at great expense in repairing the chapel of Irish-town, and therefore prayed the <sup>Irish-town.</sup> bounty of the city towards the repair of said chapel : ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner for the uses in the petition mentioned the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[8.] John Reilly and the rest of the officers at mace, <sup>Officers at mace.</sup> praying to have new gowns : ordered that alderman Page do provide the several officers at mace with new blue gowns, the expense thereof to be allowed the <sup>Blue gowns.</sup> treasurer on his accounts, and that the gown of the officer of commons be the same with the rest of the officers at mace, but trimmed as the Sheriffs shall think fit.

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[9.] Patrick Browne, paver, praying to be paid for <sup>Browne.</sup> paving work done for the city’s use in alderman Forbes’ <sup>Paving work.</sup> time, when Lord Mayor, which was referred to said alderman Forbes, who made the following report :

‘ I have examined the allegations in the within petition <sup>Report.</sup> mentioned, and find that the petitioner did, by my order, when Lord Mayor of this city, pave in the several places

1726. named in the annexed account for the uses therein mentioned, and that the gentlemen for whom part of said work was done refused to pay him for the same; that the petitioner paved over the city pipes in Capel street and Church street to the value of £4 12s. 4d. In regard the petitioner being a poor man and a sufferer in the said work, I am humbly of opinion he be paid by the treasurer £7 10s. in full of his demands on the city: Roll xix.  
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‘Dated this 3rd day of May, 1726.—George Forbes:’

And the said Patrick Browne, praying to be paid the sum reported: ordered that the receiver general, on the  
 Payment\*. Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner the sum of £7 10s. in full for paving work done for the city’s use, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Burnett. [10.] Hannah Burnett, widow, setting forth that her husband was an ancient freeman of this city, and therefore prayed relief: ordered that the receiver general, on  
 Grant. the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

John Foreman. [11.] Captain John Foreman, setting forth that he is  
 Cor- present master of the corporation of bakers, but by many  
 poration of misfortunes is reduced to great want: whereupon it was  
 bakers. ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £3 in hand, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, and £6 per annum, to be paid half yearly, the same to commence from midsummer last, to continue during city’s pleasure.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
 Assembly. assembly: ordered that the assembly be enlarged till nine o’clock.

Sale. [13.] Mary Sale, setting forth that she is the widow of Isaac Sale of this city, merchant, and is reduced to great want, and therefore prayed relief: ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[14.] Robert Moody, gardener, setting forth that he is <sup>1726.</sup> the son of Robert Moody, late city gardener, and there- <sup>Moody,</sup> fore prayed to be admitted city gardener in the room of <sup>City</sup> his father, deceased: granted, during the city's pleasure, <sup>gardener.</sup> with usual salary.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, 22nd of July, 1726: <sup>Ballast</sup> <sup>Office,</sup>

‘ Pursuant to your honours’ orders of last assembly, we <sup>Report.</sup> laid before the Government and council the abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 1st of May, 1723, inclusive, to the 1st of November, 1725, exclusive, for their approbation, according to act of parliament.

‘ We have likewise, according to your honours’ orders,<sup>1</sup> sent 1224 yards of the best Irish duck sail cloth, manu- <sup>Sail cloth.</sup> factured in this kingdom, in imitation of the best Hollands duck, to the lords of the admiralty of Great <sup>Admiralty</sup> Britain, which, at 1s. 6d. per yard (and other expenses of shipping, etc.), amounts to the sum of £97 0s. 3d., which is paid; the same, together with 208 yards procured and sent in April, 1708, and 360 yards sent in 1713, makes in all 1800 yards, being in full for eighteen years at 100 yards per annum, from the commencement of the Ballast Office in May, 1708, to May last past, as per act of assembly, 1708:’ Granted.

‘ We acquainted your honours in our last report that we were not able to go on with the framing work on the South Bull for want of long timber. Since then we have <sup>South Bull.</sup> bought from Mr. Barkey 12 tuns 3 feet and 3 quarters of oak timber, at 50s. per tun, amounting to £30 4s. 8d., and likewise from Mr. Vareilles 27 tuns 9 feet and a quarter, at 48s. per tun, amounting to £65 7s., all which are paid for. The said timber, with what were formerly <sup>Timber.</sup> in the yard, has enabled us to make nine frames, which are <sup>Frames.</sup> carrying down with all expedition :

‘ According to your honours’ orders, we have proceeded

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<sup>1</sup> See p. 350.

1726.  
Stones.  
Black  
Rock.  
Prices.

in raising stones at the Black Rock, and do find that we have saved almost half in the price of what they formerly used to stand the Office in, and shall continue in raising the same while the season and weather permits : ordered to proceed as season permit.

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Committee  
of Privy  
Council.

‘In our reports of April the 9th, 1725, we acquainted your honours we had attended the committee of council, according to their orders, with the proper officers’ books and vouchers, which were all examined, and had the pleasure to give entire satisfaction, but could never obtain their report nor the act of council till the 6th of June last, the copies of which are hereunto annexed :

Oak.

‘That forasmuch as oak timber now is becoming very scarce, and no sufficient quantity can be had to supply the occasions of our frames, it is therefore our opinion that good, red fir timber will tend very much to the advantage of the work, by fixing one piece of fir between every piece of oak, and, as the same constantly or mostly now is supposed to be under water, we are satisfied will be as durable as the oak timber, and especially as some indifferent oak, which for want of better we now are using, and have been obliged to buy besides fir timber, will make our work more regular and the frames cheaper.’ Ordered to proceed as the committee shall deem proper.

Red fir.

Gabbards.

‘We further represent to your honours that at this time all our gabbards and floats are out of repair, and as this is the proper time of the year for such work, we conceive it absolutely necessary to set about it immediately.’ Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘All which is submitted to your honours :

‘Thomas Curtis. — John Porter. — Peter Verdoen. — Joseph Nuttall. — James Somervell. — Gilbert King. — John Vareilles. — David Latouche. — David Chaigneau. — Thomas Corker.’

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An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the 1726  
2nd of April, 1726, inclusive, to the 22nd of July, 1726,  
exclusive.

Ballast Office, Dr.		Per contra, Cred.	
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
To Ballast given in to last assembly . . . . .	654 15 3	By sundry disbursement on the Office account, from the 22nd of April, 1726, inclusive, to the 22nd of July, 1726, exclusive	831 18 7
To cash received since, of ships, etc., from the 22nd of April, 1726, to the 22nd of July, 1726, exclusive . . . . .	980 16 3	By Balance . . . . .	803 12 11
	£1,635 11 6		£1,635 11 6

m. 217. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.  
m. 218. Declaration and signatures. Declara-  
tion

XX.—ASSEMBLY ROLL, 1726—1740.

Roll xx.  
m. 2.

1726. October 14.—Third Friday after 29 September.  
Lord Mayor : William Empson ; Sheriffs : Philip  
Pearson and Thomas How.

[1.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his lordship, being elected into the Mayoralty of this city, has been at great expense in supporting the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the petitioner, for the use of his lordship, five hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety at Christmas next and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Mayoralty.  
Expense.  
Payment.

[2.] Said Robert Fortune, clerk to alderman Joseph Kane, late Lord Mayor, setting forth that by the several acts of parliament lately passed in this kingdom the office of Lord Mayor is attended with much greater expense and trouble than formerly, and therefore prayed an augmentation for said alderman Kane's use : ordered that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, for the late Lord Mayor's use, the sum of Joseph Kane.  
Grant.

1726. four hundred pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xx.  
m. 2.
- Town Clerk. [3.] Thomas Gonne, Town Clerk, setting forth that William Walker and Caspar White, merchants, late Sheriffs, ever since they undertook said office their time hath been wholly taken up in discharging of the same, Allowance. and therefore prayed the usual allowance: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner, for the late Sheriff's use, two hundred pounds, sterling, videlicet, one hundred pounds to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Fortune. [4.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the commissioners of array, setting forth that great part of his time had been taken up in attending said office, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said service: ordered that the treasurer do pay unto the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.
- Wybrants, Clerk to Commons. [5.] Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that for these many years past he has officiated as clerk to the commons, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said services: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner the sum of ten pounds, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Water bailiffs. [6.] John Jones and Augustine Thwaites, water bailiffs, praying to be continued in their employs: granted during city's pleasure.
- Hawkins. Newgate. [7.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to be continued in his employ: granted during city's pleasure.
- Officers at mace. [8.] Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, Francis M'Cann, William Justice, Robert Goodwin and Mathew Wrightson, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several employs: granted during the city's pleasure.
- Sheriffs' officers. [9.] John Reilly, Henry Tucker, Thomas Mozly and William O'Neill, Sheriffs' officers, praying to be continued in their several employs: granted during the city's pleasure.

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[10.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it will 1726,  
be necessary that the new Corn Market House be Corn  
Market  
house.  
Lamps.  
Tholsel.  
Watchmen.  
supplied with three lamps, and that the Tholsel be also  
supplied with one, and likewise that two watchmen be  
appointed to attend said Market House from the 29th  
of September to the 25th of March yearly, from the  
hour of seven of the clock in the evening to the hour of Hours.  
five in the morning, at the city's expense, and therefore  
prayed that said lamps and watchmen be provided  
accordingly: whereupon it was granted.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by  
act of assembly, bearing date 13th June, 1721, it was  
ordered that leases should be perfected to the city by Leases.  
Mr. Tighe of a small piece of ground near the pipes Tighe.  
adjoining the water course, and that as yet they have  
not been perfected, and therefore prayed that leases  
be perfected next post assembly: whereupon it was  
granted.

[12.] Doewra Brooks, setting forth that by an award Brooke.  
made by Thomas Marlay, esquire, his majesty's solicitor Marlay.  
general, and Francis Bernard, esquire, perfected the 20th  
day of September, 1722, which was afterwards con-  
firmed and made the decree of his majesty's high court  
of chancery, and was thereby awarded to have a grant  
for ever of some ground on the north side of Lazers  
Hill.  
Hill in the said award mentioned, at the yearly rent of  
five pounds per annum, issuing out of the premises, and  
therefore prayed that a grant of the premises be executed  
to him in pursuance of said award: ordered that deeds  
be executed as Mr. Recorder shall advise, the same  
to be put under the city seal.

[13.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly till nine of the clock: ordered that the assembly Assembly  
be enlarged till nine of the clock.

[14.] Jeremiah and Silvanus Pepyat, city stationers, Pepyat  
setting forth that the committee to whom the contents Com-  
mittee.  
of their petition and account were referred have made

1726. their report of the 23rd of September last, which report is as followeth: Roll xx.  
m. 2 b.

Report. ~ 'We, the within committee, have examined the contents of the within petition, as also the account hereto annexed, which amounts in the whole to £109 2s. 8d., sterling: we find the said account to be regularly proved, and are of opinion the petitioners be paid in full of the same the sum of £109, sterling, in full for printing work and stationery ware delivered by them for the city's use, to this 23rd of September, 1726:

'Joseph Kane.—William Walker.—John Reyson.—Henry Burrowes.—John Sican.—Adrian Bulkeley.—Jos. Sidebothom.—William Archdall.—Robert Owen.'

And the said Jeremiah and Silvanus Pepyat praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioners the sum of £109 on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Assembly. [15.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly further till eleven of the clock: granted.

Latouche. [16.] David Latouche, merchant, setting forth that the city, by lease dated the 18th of July, 1712, did demise to

Sibthorpe. Robert Sibthorpe a slip of ground, part of the city wall  
Castle street, on the south side of Castle street, containing in the west seven feet, in the south twenty four feet, on the east seven feet, on the north twenty four feet, for three lives renewable for ever; that said city also did demise to

Wybrants. Daniel Wybrants alderman, eight yards of the stone wall  
City wall, formerly built by the city, and one foot of the pavement for a term of years; that said city also demised the last

Oliver Cheney. mentioned premises to Oliver Cheney, merchant, for 99 years from Michaelmas, 1734, the right of which said leases is legally vested in him; that he is likewise intituled to ground behind said premises, and intends to build thereon, and therefore prayed a fee farm of said premises: which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Com-  
mittee.

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m. 2 b.

‘ We, the committee appointed to examine the contents of the annexed petition of Mr. David Latouche, in pursuance thereof have viewed and surveyed the premises therein mentioned, and by the survey made thereof we find the holding that was set to Sibthorpe to contain in the front to Castle street, from west to east, 24 feet or thereabouts, and in depth, being the breadth of the city wall, from north to south, seven feet or thereabouts. We also find that part of the premises in the said petition mentioned, which was formerly set to alderman Daniel Wybrants, and a lease of 99 years thereof in reversion to Mr. Oliver Cheney, to contain in front to Castle street 25 feet, from west to east, and in depth, being the breadth of the city wall from north to south, 5 feet, or thereabouts; and we are humbly of opinion that a fee farm lease be made of the premises aforesaid to the said David Latouche, at the yearly rent of £6 per annum, over and above two capons yearly, or 5s. in lieu thereof, the said rent to commence from the 25th day of March next ensuing, and to surrender to the city the leases and assignments in his said petition mentioned: Dated this 16th day of August, 1726:

Sibthorpe.  
Castle street.  
Wybrants.  
Cheney.  
Lease.  
Rent.

‘ Joseph Kane. — Caspar White. — Percival Hunt. — Ralph Blundell. — Peter Verdoen. — John Vareilles. — Thomas Corker:’

And the said David Latouche, praying to confirm the committee’s report, and to make the same an act of assembly: granted: the committee’s report confirmed, and that leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise, and that the same be put under the city seal accordingly.

[17.] Mary Gardiner, widow, praying consideration: ordered the treasurer do pay the petitioner the sum of £6, sterling, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[18.] Doctor Nicholas Forster, lord bishop of Raphoe, setting forth that on the 13th of January, 1704[-5], this city did demise to Robert, late lord viscount Molesworth,

Forster,  
Bishop of  
Raphoe.  
Molesworth.

1726. deceased, all that piece or stripe of ground on the west side of Fishamble street, containing in length from north to south 60 feet, and in breadth from east to west 6 feet at one end and 7 feet at the other, and also a piece of ground known by the name of Buttevant's Tower, and the city wall between that tower and the place where Dames Gate formerly stood, the said tower containing in breadth from north to south adjoining the city wall 24 feet, and the city wall containing in length, from said Buttevant's tower in the north to the south end thereof . . . foot and a half, and in breadth at the south end thereof, from east to west, five feet, for three lives, at the yearly rent of £1 17s. 8d., with covenants of renewing the same for ever without fine or fees of the city seal; that the interest of said lease and premises are legally vested in the petitioner; that John, late lord viscount Molesworth, one of the three lives in the said lease, is lately dead, and so a new life is to be added in his stead; that renewing said lease on the fall of every life is attended with trouble without any manner of profit to the city; and therefore prayed, upon serious consideration, to accept of a surrender of said lease of lives, and make him a fee farm of the premises at the said rent of £1 17s. 8d., and that he will submit to any method that council should advise for the better securing the payment of said yearly rent: whereupon it is ordered that the petitioner's request be and is hereby granted, and on surrendering the present lease in the petition mentioned, that a fee farm deed be executed to him of the premises as Mr. Recorder shall advise.
- [19.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, 14th October, 1716:
- 'Since our last we have made four frames more, which, together with the former nine reported last assembly, we set down on the South Bull to the eastward, extending in length about eighteen perches. The floats are

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now securing the same with stones from Black Rock, and for want of timber could proceed no further this season. 1726.  
Stones,  
Blackrock.

‘We reported to your honours last assembly that we had sent 1224 yards best duck sail cloth to the lords of the admiralty, pursuant to the engagement of the city. Admiralty. The same is since arrived, as appears by letters from said Office, directed to the Lord Mayor, the copies whereof are hereunto annexed.

‘We bought of Messrs. Montgomery and White 74 pieces of oak timber, containing 12 tuns 100 feet, at 50s. Oak,  
Fir timber. per tun, amounting to £30 2s. 9d., as likewise 20 pieces of large fir timber for bottom reals for the frames, containing 17 tuns 14 feet 3 quarters, at 45s. per tun, amounting to £39 1s., which is now put up in the yard against next spring, together with some timber lately received from Mr. Gibson, being part of 50 tuns contracted with him some time ago. We have agreed with Messieurs Montgomery and White for 600 pieces of Polish straight oak timber, from 18 to 21 feet Polish  
timber. long, 10 to 11 inches square, for piles, and likewise for 40 pieces of oak timber for top reals for the new invented frames, to be 35 feet long, to be delivered in May next, at £3 5s. per tun.’ Granted, and that the timber be straight and well squared, as the committee shall think proper.

‘We have, pursuant to your honours’ orders of last assembly, repaired and graved four of our gabbards, Gabbards, some of which we find in very bad order, and shall go on in finishing the rest as soon as possible, and when the same can be spared.

‘We further are to inform your honours that a misfortune hath lately attended the Ballast master by his clerk’s absenting from the Office since Wednesday last, which prevents our laying before your honours an abstract of the Office accounts as usual; but by the last Accounts. state of the . . . delivered unto us to the 10th instant, there then appeared a balance in favour of the

1726. Office of £986 15s. 0½d. : Referred to the committee to Roll xx.  
m. 1 b.  
settle the account with the Ballast master.

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Thomas Curtis. — John Porter. — Peter Verdoen. —  
Percival Hunt. — Joseph Nuttall. — Richard Blair. —  
William Aldrich. — James Somervell. — Gilbert King. —  
Caspar White. — David Latouche. — John Vareilles. —  
Thomas Corker.’

Declara- tion.	Declaration and signatures.	m. 3.
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.	m. 4.

1726-7. 1726-7. January 20.—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem- m. 8.  
ber, 1726.

[1.] Robert Fortune, gentleman, setting forth that his  
name was only made use of in trust for alderman Joseph  
Kane for a lease of a piece of ground in Oxmantown  
Green for 99 years, and therefore prayed that a lease should  
be executed to said alderman Kane in his own name :  
whereupon it was ordered according to the prayer of the  
petition.

[2.] Mary Byrne, widow, setting forth that this city,  
by indenture bearing date the second Friday after  
Easter, anno Domini, 1708, demised to Alexander Irwin,  
plumber, one messuage, house and ground, situate on the  
east side of Winetavern street, containing in length on  
the north and south sides thereof, from east to west, 173  
feet, and at the west end thereof facing Winetavern  
street, in breadth from north to south, 16 feet and a  
quarter, and at the east end thereof, in breadth from  
north to south, 23 feet and a half, for three lives,  
renewable for ever, at a yearly rent of £8, sterling,  
and capons yearly, and upon payment of half a year's  
rent on the fall of every life, since which the  
interest of said lease is to come to said Mary Byrne ;  
and John M'Neal, one of the lives inserted in said lease,  
is lately dead, and therefore prayed that the name of  
Thomas Byrne be inserted in the stead of said John

Joseph  
Kane.  
Oxman-  
town Green.

Byrne.

Irwin.

Wine-  
tavern  
street.

M'Neal.

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M'Neal, deceased: whereupon it was granted that a new <sup>1726-7.</sup> life be added according to the prayer of the above petition.

[3.] Elizabeth Staples, widow, setting forth that on the <sup>Staples.</sup> 20th day of January, 1659, a new lease was executed by this city to Patrick Tallant, esquire. of one messuage, <sup>Tallant.</sup> with the appurtenances, then in the possession of Arthur Harvey, situate in High street, containing in front from <sup>Harvey.</sup> east to west six yards, and in length from north to south <sup>High street.</sup> to St. Audoen's church 25 yards and a half, in breadth <sup>St. Audoen's church.</sup> in the back parts thereof 6 yards, from the feast of St. Michael then last past, for the term of 41 years. at the yearly rent of £6, sterling; that in the year 1602 said city demised to Patrick Tallant said messuage in reversion for 61 years after the expiration of 41 years, at the yearly rent of £5 and capons yearly; that the interest thereof is legally vested in your petitioner, and he therefore prayed a longer lease of the premises: whereupon it was referred to a committee, who made the following <sup>Committee.</sup> report:

'We, the committee to whom the contents of the <sup>Report.</sup> petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Staples were referred, have viewed and surveyed the premises in the said petition set forth, and are humbly of opinion that a new lease be made to the petitioner of the premises for the term of 99 years, from the 25th day of March next ensuing, at the rent of £5 per annum, during the remainder of the term in the present lease, and from the expiration of the said term the yearly rent of £30, sterling, per annum, with capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, or 5s. in lieu thereof, and the present lease to be surrendered at the perfection of the new lease to be made: Dated this 24th day of November, 1726: William Empson.—Thomas How.—William Quayle.—George Forbes.—William Espinasse.—Richard Walsh:'

And said Elizabeth Staples, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: where-

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1726-7. upon it was granted : the committee's report confirmed, and that leases be perfected on the surrender of the old lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Roll xx.  
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[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the right honourable Thomas Wyndham, esquire, lord high chancellor of Ireland, one of the lords justices of the same, hath not as yet received the compliment of his freedom in a gold box, and therefore prayed that his excellencie be presented with his freedom accordingly : granted according to the prayer of the petitions, the expence thereof not to exceed £30.

[5.] William Walker and Caspar White, merchants, late Sheriffs, praying consideration in lieu of the land gabel money : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners £30, sterling, videlicet, £15 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[6.] David Chaigneau, esquire, praying that he be paid £1,500 due to him from this city the 28th day of January, 1726, or that he be allowed interest for the same at the rate of six per cent. : whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner be paid £1,500, sterling, and interest, pursuant to the prayer of his petition, on the 28th day of January instant, and that the said sum be borrowed from colonel Peter Godby, on the city seal, at five per cent. per annum, he being willing to let the city have said sum at said interest.

[7.] John Forrest, setting forth that he hath been for some years past marshal of the Tholsell court, and hath sustained many losses by said employ, and therefore prayed to be considered : ordered that the petitioner be abated half a year's rent of the city Marshalsea, being £40, sterling, on his discharging all arrear of rent due to the city thereout to Michaelmas last.

[8.] Valentine Goddard, clerk, praying the subscription of this city for a lecture sermon to be preached weekly at the parish church of Saint Nicholas within : whereupon

Thomas  
Wyndham,  
Chancellor.

Franchise.  
Gold box.

Sheriffs.

Land gabel  
money.

David  
Chaigneau.

Loan.

Interest.

Godby.

Forrest.

Marshal,  
Tholsel  
court.

Marshalsea.

Goddard.

Lecture.  
St. Nicholas  
within.

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it was ordered that the petitioner be paid at the rate of <sup>1726-7.</sup> five pounds, sterling, per annum for his weekly lecture sermon and daily prayers, the same to be paid during the city's pleasure and to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[9.] Abraham Eastwood, setting forth that he is an <sup>Eastwood.</sup> ancient freeman of this honourable city, and is reduced to great want, and therefore prayed to be considered: whereupon it was ordered that the treasurer do, on the <sup>Grant.</sup> Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner ten pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[10.] John Hawkins, praying to be paid £15 18s. 1d., <sup>Hawkins.</sup> expended by him for coals and candles at the guard <sup>Guard</sup> house of Newgate: whereupon it was ordered that the <sup>house.</sup> treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's <sup>Newgate.</sup> warrant, £15 18s. 1d., pursuant to the prayer of the petition and the annexed affidavit and account, the same to be allowed on his account.

[11.] William Baker, praying to be considered for his <sup>Baker.</sup> past services in paying the carters and sweepers: ordered <sup>Carters.</sup> that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the <sup>Sweepers.</sup> petitioner ten pounds, sterling, for his past services, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[12.] Mary English, widow, praying relief: ordered <sup>English.</sup> that the treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay <sup>Payment.</sup> the petitioner six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[13.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the <sup>Assembly.</sup> assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[14.] Benjamin Pineau, praying to be admitted city <sup>Pineau.</sup> attorney: granted during city's pleasure.

[15.] James Frayse, brazier, praying relief: ordered <sup>Frayse.</sup> that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[16.] Richard Falkiner, esquire, setting forth that this <sup>Falkiner.</sup> city in Midsummer assembly, 1696, granted to his father

1726-7. a lease of a parcel of ground on the north side of the Comb, containing 150 yards, or thereabouts, in front, and about 18 feet in depth, for 99 years, from the year 1719, and therefore prayed a fee farm lease of the premises, and that the city would accept of a surrender of his present lease, there being 93 years unexpired, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Comb.

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Committee.

Report.

Francis  
street.

‘ We, the above committee, have examined the contents of the within petition, and viewed and surveyed the premises therein mentioned, and find the same to be situate on the north side of the Comb, adjoining the south end of Francis’ street, containing in front to the Comb 434 feet built upon, and sixteen feet more not built upon, being left to enlarge the breadth of the south end of Francis’ street, as is supposed, the whole contains in depth eighteen feet, bounded on the south by the pavement of the Comb, on the west by the petitioner’s ground, on the north by the petitioner’s ground, and on the east by the pavement of the south side of Francis’ street, which said premises are particularly described in a map thereof hereto annexed :

‘ We find that the city demised to the petitioner’s father, in the year 1696, the said premises for a term of years, whereof 93 years are yet to come, at the annual rent of three pounds and capons yearly ; in regard, therefore, that the petitioner’s inheritance is immediately behind and adjoining the said premises, we are of opinion that petitioner, on surrendering the present lease, have a fee farm lease of said premises demised to his father at the annual rent of ten pounds, sterling, to commence from Easter next, together with capons yearly, or five shillings in lieu thereof : which we submit to your honours, this 12th day of December, 1726 :

‘ William Empson.—Philip Pearson.—Thomas How.—Joseph Kane.—Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—William Aldrich.—James Somervell.—David Latouche.—William

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McCullagh.—Ralph Blundell.—George Curtis.—Richard Norton? 1726-7.

And the said Richard Falkiner, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted: the committee's report confirmed, and that leases be perfected on surrender of the old lease as Mr. Recorder shall advise. Leases.

[17.] James King, merchant, setting forth that the King. city, in the year 1663, demised to William Devin one Devin. cellar or piece of ground on the south side within New- Newgate. gate, containing at the west end, adjoining the city wall, City wall ten feet in length from north to south, and six feet in breadth, and also a small shed on the premises, containing from the wall of Newgate to the southward ten feet and nine inches, and in length from east to west thirteen feet, for the term of 61 years, at the annual rent of 20s., which lease by mesue assignments came to your petitioner, and is part of his dwelling house, and that said lease determined in 1724, and therefore prayed a lease of the premises: which was referred to a committee, who made Committee. the following report:

'We, the committee to whom the contents of the Report. within petition and report were referred, have taken the same again into our further consideration, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a fee farm lease of the premises in the within map, containing the particular number of feet and mearing and bounding as in the said map is specified, at the annual rent of 40s. and capons Rent. yearly, the said rent and duties to commence from Easter next, he discharging the arrears due out of the premises to that time; we are further of opinion that when the passage under Newgate shall be enlarged, that Passage. towards enlarging the same the petitioner shall give three feet in depth from north to south of the premises on the south side of Newgate, and in length from east to west nineteen feet, without any consideration for the same, and that there be a covenant and penalty on the

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petitioner leaving the said three feet accordingly, and if <sup>Roll xx.</sup> the petitioner improve on said three feet, that he be <sup>m. 7.</sup> allowed no consideration for the same, either by abatement of rent or for improvements: which we submit to <sup>m. 7 b.</sup> your honours, this 11th day of November, 1726:

‘William Empson.—Philip Pearson.—Joseph Kane.—George Forbes.—Charles Hendrick.—Nathaniel Kane.—Thomas Corker.—John Read.—David Tew:

And the said James King, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted: the committee’s report confirmed, and that leases be perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Leases.

Collins.

Nicholas’  
Gate,  
Whalley’s  
Garden.

[18.] John Collins, merchant, setting forth that he has a lease of a piece of ground near Nicholas Gate, and adjoining the city wall, known by the name of Whalley’s Garden, containing in length 117 feet, and therefore prayed a lease of that part of the city wall adjoining his said ground: which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

City wall.

Lord  
Anglesey’s  
ground.

‘We, the above committee, have viewed and surveyed the within premises pursuant to order of assembly, and are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease of 99 years of part of the city wall situate to the westward of Nicholas Gate and the back of the south side of Back lane, containing in length 117 feet, and in breadth six feet, bounded to the north with the Lord Anglesey’s ground, to the east with the city wall, to the south by the petitioner’s ground called Whalley’s Garden, and to the west with the city wall, at the annual rent of £1 10s., payable half-yearly, to commence from Michaelmas, 1727; a map or survey of the premises is hereto annexed: all which is submitted, this 11th day of July, 1726:

‘Joseph Kane.—Caspar White.—William Aston.—John Sican.—William Ord.—John Banfield:’

And the said John Collins, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted: the committee’s report confirmed, and that a lease be

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perfected to the petitioner as Mr. Recorder shall <sup>1726-7.</sup> advise.

[19.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the <sup>Assembly.</sup> assembly further till eleven o'clock : granted.

[20.] Auditors of the city accounts, according to the <sup>Auditors.</sup> committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724 :

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Stoyte, Bolton, Barkey, Curtis, Burrowes, Verdoen, Hunt, Pearson, Nuttall, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, according to the committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724 :

[The eighteen of the commons:] William Dawson, Humphrey French, William Aldrich, James Somervell, Nathaniel Kane, David Chaigneau, Gilbert King, Richard Grattan, William Phillpott, John Sican, Charles Ward, William Blood, William Espinasse, Edward Slicer, Eliphah Dobson, Evan Bevan, William Bulkley, Martin Billing.

[21.] Committee of the water course :

Water  
course  
Committee.

Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the works aldermen Quayle, Forbes, Curtis, Dickson, Porter, Burrowes, and twelve of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to view the watercourse :

[The twelve of the commons:] Vincent Kidder, David King, Nathaniel Kane, James Somervell, George Curtis, David Tew, William Dobson, William Espinasse, William Thwaites, Robert Borrowes, John Jennings, Edward Slicer.

[22.] William Walker and Caspar White, late Sheriffs, are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing <sup>Masters of  
works.</sup> year.

[23.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for making the Bason more convenient had <sup>City Bason.  
Committee.</sup>

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1726-7. made their report of the 15th of Decem<sup>r</sup>, 1726, which Roll xx.  
m. 6.  
report is as followeth :

Report. ' We, the committee to whom the contents of the  
within petition were referred, have taken the same into  
our consideration, and are of opinion that the present  
City Bason. main from the City Bason is not sufficient to supply the  
three pipes of six inch bore, and therefore that the same  
Pipes. only supply two pipes, and that a new main be made to  
Timber. supply one other pipe of proper timber. We think it  
James' necessary that a water-house be made in Jamcs' street,  
street. without the gate, to be eight in the clear, the same to be  
made as tight as possible and a proper height. We have  
Bolton. likewise considered the annexed letter of Mr. Bolton, and  
have come to an agreement with him for a quantity of  
straight and sound elm timber for pipes, to be delivered  
in the Artillery yard near Oxmantown Green, at £4 per  
timber. tun ; that none of said timber is to be cut shorter than  
Measure- 12 feet in length, nor less than 8 inches diameter at the  
ment. small end, and to be measured according to the custom of  
Custom of this city, girthed in the middle, and each tun to contain  
city. 50 solid feet, the said Mr. Bolton to be paid for the same  
on delivery thereof : all which we submit, this 15th  
December, 1720 :

' William Empson.—Philip Pearson.—George Forbes.—  
Thomas Bolton.—Paul Espinasse.'

And the said commons, praying to confirm and report  
and make the same an act of assembly : ordered that the  
committee's report be and is hereby confirmed, and that  
Commons. the committee be continued, and that the commons do  
name new commoners instead of those that are not now  
of the commons.

[24.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly of the 20th  
January, 1726-7 :

Report. ' In our report of the last assembly we gave your  
Frames. honours an account of 13 frames which were set down  
Storms. last season, which frames have weathered all the storms

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that have happened since, except one frame which went adrift, but have not lost one pile of them, and as soon as the season will permit we will give directions to have it fixed in its proper place.

'We likewise acquainted your honours that we were grav<sup>ing</sup> and repair<sup>ing</sup> our gabbards and floats. We have <sup>Gabbards,</sup> grav<sup>ed</sup> six gabbards and one float, and would have gone on in repair<sup>ing</sup> the rest but by reason of the short days and bad weather have deferred the grav<sup>ing</sup> of them till <sup>Weather.</sup> good weather and the days grow longer: Ordered to <sup>Graving.</sup> proceed as the season permits.

'We have since last assembly received from Mr. Gibton 82 pieces of oak timber, containing 22 tuns 3 feet, at 50s. <sup>Oak.</sup> per tun, amounting to £55 4s., and have paid him, in <sup>Timber.</sup> part, £43 18s. 1½d.

'There are 222 pieces of oak timber in the yard at Ringsend, which will enable us to carry on the necessary work of fram<sup>ing</sup> when the season will permit.'

Ordered to proceed as the season permits, and that the commons name new commoners instead of Mr. Corker <sup>Commons.</sup> and Mr. Taylor, who are not of the commons: William Walker, Richard Grattan.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

'Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—Per-  
cival Hunt. — William Aldrich. — James Somervell.—  
Gilbert King.—David Chaigneau.'

m. 6 b.

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 22nd July, 1726-7, inclusive, to the 20th January, 1726[-7], exclusive :

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Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given into last Midsummer assembly	...	829	14	1½
To cash received of ships, etc., from July 22nd, 1726, inclusive, to the 14th October following, exclusive	...	781	4	7
To cash received of ships, etc., from said 14th October, inclusive, to the 20th January following, exclusive	...	670	11	11
		<hr/> £2,281 10 7½ <hr/>		

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Ballast Office.	By sundry disbursements on the Office account from July 22nd, 1726, inclusive, to the 14th October, exclusive	574 5 0	
	By do., from the said 14th October, inclusive, to 20th January following, exclusive	776 10 0	
	By Balance	930 15 0	
		<hr/> £2,281 10 0	
	N.B.—Where the above balance lies :		
	In the hands of Burton and Co., as per receipts	470 0 0	
	Cash in the Office	29 19 0	
	In the hands of Mr. Pearson	430 16 0	
		<hr/> £930 15 0	

Declaration.	Declaration and signatures.	m. 9.
Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.	m. 10

## 1726-7. February 20.

Burrowes.	[1.] Robert Burrowes, setting forth that by the death	m. 6 b.
Bloxham.	of Mr. Edward Bloxham, the employ of overseer of the	
Toll corn.	collectors of the City Toll Corn is become vacant, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said employ : granted	
Salary.	during the city's pleasure, at the usual salary of thirty pounds per annum, to commence the first of February inst.	
Higgins.	[2.] Richard Higgins, setting forth that by the death	
Tucker. Sheriffs officer.	of Henry Tucker the place of one of the Sheriffs' officers is become vacant, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said employ : granted during the city's pleasure, giving security as usual.	m. 5.

War.	[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there being apprehensions of a war with Great Britain, they conceived it necessary to shew the inclinations of his majesty's loyal subjects of this city, and therefore prayed that Mr. Recorder do prepare an address to be presented to his majesty on that occasion : whereupon it was granted.	
Recorder. Address.		

## 1726-7. February 28.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that pursuant to order of the assembly of the 20th of February instant,

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Mr. Recorder hath prepared an address to his majesty, 1726-7.  
which is hereto annexed, and therefore prayed that the Recorder.  
same do stand the address of this city to be put under Address.  
the city seal and presented to their excellencies the lords  
justices in order to be transmitted to his majesty : where-  
upon it was granted :

‘ To the king’s most excellent majesty :

‘ The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, com-  
mons and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common  
council assembled :

‘ Most gracious sovereign :

‘ We, your majesty’s most loyal and faithful subjects, Address to  
humbly beg leave to express our dutiful sense of your George I.  
majesty’s continual care in securing the undoubted privi-  
leges and commerce of your people and the tranquillity of  
Europe against the unjust and ungrateful attempt of  
those powers who have grown formidable by your  
majesty’s friendship, and the blood and treasure of your  
subjects.

‘ We see with pleasure the check your majesty has  
given to their ambition, by the wisdom of your councils,  
the terror of your fleets, and the strength of your  
alliances ; and those who have entered into engagements  
against these nations may be convinced that they can  
form no scheme so secret as to escape your majesty’s  
vigilance, and that as oft as they project invasions of Invasions.  
your majesty’s dominions, they will be reduced to a  
necessity of defending their own.

‘ The wise and prudent disposition of your naval forces, Naval  
by which your majesty has been able to disconcert the forces.  
measures formed and carried on against the peace and  
repose of your realms, and to render the treasures of the  
Indies altogether useless to those powers who had Indies.  
entered into treaties destructive to the liberties of Europe,  
must satisfy the world how vain their projects are who,  
contrary to the most solemn treaties, and in violation of

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1726-7. the highest obligations, have invaded the rights and Roll xx.  
Address to privileges of your people in the most important branches m. 5 b.  
George I. of their commerce, and peremptorily demanded the restitu-

Gibraltar. tion of Gibraltar and the Island of Minorca, indisputably  
Minorca. belonging to the Crown of Great Britain.

‘We, who are at this distance, find your majesty’s goodness as extensive as other nations have found your power, and who have in remembrance the evil and destructive effects of Popery and arbitrary power more severely felt by us of this kingdom than by the rest of our fellow subjects, beg leave to assure your majesty that we are animated with the utmost zeal for your service, and have the greatest abhorrence and detestation of every attempt that shall be made in favour of the Pretender, and that we shall, upon all occasions, be ready with our lives and fortunes to defend your majesty’s person and Government, and the succession in your royal house, as the only security of our happy constitution both in Church and State.

‘In testimony whereof we have caused the common City seal. seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this 28th day of February, 1726[-7].

1727. 1727. April 14.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup> m. 14.

Archbishop [1.] His grace William,<sup>2</sup> lord archbishop of Dublin, of Dublin. setting forth that the number of inhabitants of the parish of New Saint Michan’s<sup>3</sup> is so much increased, that no one church is capacious enough to receive the number of inhabitants; and therefore prayed such a quantity of the Little Green as will be sufficient to build a church on: which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

‘We, the committee appointed to consider the within memorial of his grace the lord archbishop of Dublin, have viewed and surveyed part of the Little Green, adjoining Little Green.

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 2 April, 1727.

<sup>2</sup> See page 141.

<sup>3</sup> See vol. vi., p. xv.

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Sir Standish Hartstong's holding, and. by a survey thereof <sup>1727.</sup>  
hereto annexed, have laid out as much ground as will be <sup>Sir Standish Hartstong.</sup>  
convenient and necessary to build a church on; and as  
the building a church there will tend to the service of  
God and the public good, we are of opinion that a piece of  
ground, part of the said Green on the north end thereof,  
be granted in fee farm by the city to the memorialist to  
build a church on, at 2s. 6d. per annum rent, the same Church.  
containing in the front to King's street 130 feet, in depth <sup>King's street</sup>  
from King's street to the south on the east side 144 feet,  
from thence to the west 120 feet to Hartstong street, and <sup>Hartstong street.</sup>  
from thence to the north to King's street 80 feet, leaving  
Hartstong street on the west side 25 feet wide, and  
leaving a street on the east side running to the south  
from King's street 35 feet wide, as by the said map may  
more particularly appear: all which we submit to your  
honours, this 17th of March, 1726[-7]:

'William Empson.—Philip Pearson.—Thomas How.—  
Thomas Bolton.—William Quayle.—Thomas Pleasant.—  
Joseph Kane.—John Stoyte.—William Walker.—William  
Philpott.—John Sican:

And his grace, praying to confirm said report, and  
make the same an act of assembly: granted: the com-  
mittee's report confirmed, and that leases be drawn as  
Mr. Recorder shall advise; and in regard the Bradoge <sup>Bradoge river.</sup>  
runs through part of said ground designed for a church,  
that the same be turned, covered and arched by those  
who may be appointed overseers for building said church,  
so that the same be no expense to the city, and that a  
covenant be inserted in the deed to that purpose, and  
that a proper seat be reserved in said church for the use <sup>Lord Mayor, Citizens.</sup>  
of the Lord Mayor and citizens.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that a  
quantity of elm timber hath been agreed for to complete <sup>Elm timber.</sup>  
the city's pipes, but the same not being sufficient, they <sup>Water pipes.</sup>  
apprehend that round red fir, with the bark on, of proper <sup>Red fir.</sup>  
dimensions, will be lasting and serviceable for the said

1727. purpose ; wherefore it was referred to the committee for Roll xx.  
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 City Bason. making the City Bason more useful for conveying water  
 to the inhabitants thereof, and that the said committee  
 receive proposals and agree for 200 tuns of round straight  
 fir timber, with bark on, to be delivered here for the  
 uses in the petition mentioned, each piece thereof to be  
 in length between 16 and 22 feet, and no piece less than  
 12 inches diameter at the smallest end, the expense of  
 the said timber to be paid by the receiver general on the  
 said committee's warrant, and allowed the treasurer on  
 his accounts.

Dimen-  
sions.

Committee  
for City  
Accounts.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
 committee for auditing the city accounts had made their  
 report of the 8th of April, instant, as also an abstract of  
 the said accounts is hereto annexed, which report and m. 14 b.  
 abstract are as follow :

Report.

‘Pursuant to order of last assembly we, the committee  
 appointed to audit the city accounts for one year, from  
 the 25th March, 1726, inclusive, to the 25th March, 1727,  
 exclusive, have perused and examined the same, and find  
 that the receiver general observed the method<sup>1</sup> for  
 accounting laid down Midsummer assembly, 1724. We do  
 not find that as yet a new rent roll hath been made, as  
 formerly ordered, by which means the charge on the  
 treasury is not so exact as might be, and consequently  
 liable to mistakes. We therefore recommend the making  
 said rent roll in parchment with all convenient speed,  
 and that the committee be continued to perfect the same.  
 An abstract of the account is hereto annexed, which we  
 refer to your honours, this 8th of April, 1727 :

Rent roll.

‘William Empson.—Thomas How.—John Stoyte.—  
 Thomas Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—Thomas Curtis.—  
 Henry Burrowes.—Peter Verdoen.—Percival Hunt.—  
 Joseph Nuttall.—James Somervell.—Nathaniel Kane.—  
 Richard Grattan.—Nathaniel Pearson.—John Sican.—  
 Charles Ward.—William Blood.—Edward Slicer.’

<sup>1</sup> See page 263.

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[3 i.] 'The Treasurer of the city of Dublin: account for  
one year ending the 25th March, 1727 :

	DR.	£	s.	d.
To balance of last account, ending 25th March, 1726 ... ..		71	7	7½
„ arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1725		636	0	0
„ amount of ancient revenue at Michael- mas, 1726 ... ..		1991	13	1¾
„ amount of St. George's revenue at Michaelmas, 1726 ... ..		40	10	0
„ amount of All Hallows' and All Saints' at Michaelmas, 1726 ... ..		477	19	6
„ amount of St. Mary's Abbey and Thomas' Court ... ..		237	18	0
„ amount of houses and stables in New Hall market ... ..		222	10	0
„ amount of houses in Thomas street ...		54	10	0
„ amount of rents under Newgate ...		16	10	0
„ produce of Toll corn ... ..		1433	13	4
„ produce of the customs at the gates...		1008	5	11
„ produce of the three penny customs, per Mr. Norman ... ..		184	2	9
„ produce of the Petty customs in the markets ... ..		223	7	6½
„ rents and fines of the pipe water ...		1399	17	1
„ a year's rent of the mill at Dolphin's Barn ... ..		13	0	0
„ year's rent of a shed in the stable yard		3	0	0
„ two old horses sold at ... ..		1	1	8
„ produce of stable manure ... ..		3	0	0
„ grazing in the Workhouse fields ...		4	10	0
„ overpaid Whinery for the market- house ... ..		10	14	6
„ produce of the sallys [sallows] at the Bason ... ..		5	0	0
„ cash received from tenants in Butter lane... ..		10	0	0
„ fines of freemen, etc. ... ..		31	13	0
		£8080	4	0¾
To balance due to the accountant from the city ... ..		1804	10	8½
		£9884	14	9¼

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	Cr.	£	s.	d.	Roll xx. m. 14 <sup>b</sup> .
By salaries and payments ...	...	1897	19	0	
„ gifts and alms ...	...	579	0	0	
„ debts of the city ...	...	1288	0	1 $\frac{3}{4}$	
„ casual expenses ...	...	4781	1	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
„ lands waste ...	...	2	18	2	
„ lands unknown ...	...	27	10	0	
„ lands out of city's possession ...	...	37	17	0	
„ arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1726		681	12	6	
„ Brooks and Totty ...	...	70	0	0	
„ allowance of half a year's rent abated the City Marshal, and other al- lowances .. ..	...	68	0	0	
„ contingent charges to the treasurer ...		25	0	0	
„ poundage for £851 1s 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ d., money paid, at 12d. per pound...	...	425	16	0	
		<u>£9884</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>9<math>\frac{1}{4}</math></u>	

Com-  
mittee.  
Rent roll, And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly, and that the com- m. 13.  
mittee be continued to make a new rent roll as reported:  
granted: the committee's report confirmed, and that said  
committee be continued to make a new rent roll.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by  
Commons.  
Meetings.  
Numbers. reason of due notice not being left with the commons, a  
sufficient number have been frequently wanting to make  
a full house: whereupon it was ordered that necessary  
summonses be printed by the city printer, according to  
the prayer of the above petition, at the city's expense.

[5.] Certain of the commons, praying that the sum of  
Repairs. £14 2s. be paid by the treasurer for some repairs made  
Hall.  
Sheriffs.  
Commons. in the hall where the Sheriffs and commons hold their  
assemblies: whereupon it was granted.

[6.] David Latouche, merchant, setting forth that last  
Latouche. assembly a lease was granted to him by this city of some  
ground in Castle street, part of which was formerly  
Castle  
street.  
Wybrants, demised to alderman Daniel Wybrants, for a long term of  
years, having purchased the remainder of said term from

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m. 13.

Edward Haines and George Felster, representatives of the heirs of said alderman Wybrants, and said Haines having mislaid said lease hinders your petitioner to surrender the same, and therefore prayed that the city would accept of his bond to indemnify the city, and to order that said lease might be perfected to him pursuant to the order of last assembly: granted, on Mr. Latouche and his son's entering into bonds of £500 to indemnify the city from the executors or representatives of Daniel Wybrants, alderman, deceased.

1727.  
Haines.  
Felster.

[7.] Lettie Usher, widow, setting forth that this city, by indenture bearing date the 22nd day of July, 1709, did demise to William Usher, esquire, her late husband, a parcel of land called the Forty acres, near Donnabrooke, in the county of the city of Dublin, containing 47 acres and 12 perches, for and during the natural lives of said William Usher, Lettie Usher, his wife, and William Usher, junior, and such other persons as hereafter should be added, at £20 per annum rent for the first nine years, and £100 per annum afterwards; that said city, the 19th of January, 1710, did demise to said William Usher one void plot of ground in Cooke street for and during the lives of said William Usher, Lettie Usher, and William Usher, junior, and the lives of such other persons as hereafter should ever be added, at 30s. per annum for the first nine years, and £9 per annum afterwards, which said leases were renewed to said Mrs. Usher by inserting the name of Henry Usher instead of said William Usher, deceased; and therefore prayed to have said leases renewed to her son, the said William Usher, which was referred to Mr. Recorder, who made the following report:

Donny-  
brook.

Cooke  
street.

Recorder.

'If Mrs. Usher has made no assignment of the leases within mentioned, which may appear in the register's office, nor any ways incumbered it, I do not see but that the city may, after her discharging all arrears to the time of the surrender, accept of a surrender from her and

Report.

Register's  
Office.

1727: grant a new lease to Mr. Usher, her son, of the demised premises under the like covenant and at the same rent.' Roll xx.  
m. 13.

Usher And the said Mrs. Usher praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: granted, according to the prayer of the petition, on Mrs. Usher making a proper affidavit that the leases recited in the above petition are not incumbered, and producing negative certificates from the register's office, pursuant to Mr. Recorder's opinion.

King. [8.] James King, setting forth that he is nephew and heir of Mr. James King, deceased, who had a grant of a lease of some ground from this city, adjoining Newgate, which, by reason of his sickness and death, was not executed to him, and therefore prayed to have said lease executed to him: whereupon it was granted.

Newgate. [9.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that two lots of ground on the south side of Stephen's Green being taken by the city to lay down the scavengers' loads on, and complaint being made by the inhabitants of said Green of the great nuisances occasioned thereby, and therefore prayed that the said two lots and the rooms over the city Weigh-house in Winetavern street be sold at public cant: whereupon it was ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, aldermen Pleasant, Bolton and four of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to sell by cant the premises mentioned in the above petition in such manner as they shall think fit, and that they report their proceedings to the next assembly: m. 13 b.

Stephen's Green. Inhabitants. City Weigh-house. Wine-tavern street.

Sale.

[The four of the commons:] George Curtis, William Hendrick, David Latouche, William Phillips.

Male-factors. Execution [10.] Certain of the commons, praying that a cart be made to carry malefactors to the place of execution at the city's charge: whereupon it was granted.

Roll xx.  
m. 13 b.

[11.] Joseph Wilkinson, one of the overseers of the <sup>1727.</sup> city carts, praying to be considered for his past services: <sup>Wilkinson.</sup> <sup>Carts.</sup> ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner six pounds, sterling, as a gift, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[12.] William Williams, one of the overseers of the <sup>Williams.</sup> city carts, praying to be considered for his past services: ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner, as a gift, the sum of six pounds, sterling, and the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[13.] John Sinelair, praying to be considered for his <sup>Sinelair.</sup> service at the Corn Market House: granted that the <sup>Corn</sup> <sup>Market</sup> <sup>House.</sup> petitioner be paid the sum of fifteen pounds by the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, which sum is to be paid the petitioner in full of all his extraordinary expenses in buying beams, etc., and that the sundry things charged in said account remain in the Market House, as the property and for the use of the city.

[14.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the <sup>Assembly.</sup> assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[15.] Elizabeth Staples, widow, praying that the lease <sup>Staples.</sup> granted to her by this city may be perfected to her son, William Fisher Staples: granted, according to the prayer of the petition.

[16.] Mary Bloxham, widow, praying relief: ordered <sup>Bloxham.</sup> that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner the sum of six pounds, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[17.] The keepers of Stephen's Green, praying to have <sup>Stephen's</sup> <sup>Green.</sup> new watch coats: ordered that alderman Page provide <sup>Coats.</sup> watch coats for the petitioners against next winter, the expense to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[18.] Alice Grosvenor, widow, praying to be admitted <sup>Grosvenor.</sup> one of the city poor widows: granted during the city's <sup>Poor</sup> <sup>widows.</sup> pleasure, at the annual allowance of three pounds, to commence from Easter last.

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Attornies.  
Tholsel  
court.

[19, 20.] Richard Hatfield and John Jacob, gentlemen, <sup>Roll xx.  
m. 13 b.</sup> praying to be admitted attorneys of the Tholsel court: granted during city's pleasure.

Ballast  
Office.  
Report.

[21.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, April 14th, 1727 :

‘In our report of last assembly we acquainted your honours that one frame went adrift, but did not loose one pile. Since then we have caused it to be made anew, and is now fixed in its place and stands well, and all the other frames and piles have weathered the storms of the winter.

Graving.

‘We likewise gave your honours an account that we had graved but six gabbards and one float, by reason of the short days and bad weather, but will now proceed in repairing the rest with all speed.

Timber.

‘We have since last assembly bought from Mr. Gibton 61 pieces of timber, containing 16 tuns three quarters of a foot, at 50s. per tun, amounting to £40 15s. 10d., which is paid for.

Oak.

‘We have also bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 42 pieces of oak timber, containing 8 tuns 2 feet and a half, at 50s. per tun, amounting to £20 3s. 1d., which is paid for.

Polish  
timber.

‘We acquainted your honours some time ago that we had agreed with Messieurs Montgomery and White for 640 pieces of Polish oak timber, and we are informed the said timber is shipped and daily expected, and when arrived shall, with all expedition, set about making <sup>m. 12.</sup> frames after the new model.

South  
Bull.Cock  
Lake.  
Frames.  
Piles.

‘Forasmuch as the bank on the south side of the frames on the South Bull has not risen so much as might have been expected, on account of the great tide running through Cock Lake, nor will answer expectation until said Lake be stopped, in the meantime the frames, as well as the piles, will very much be endangered, or a constant expense attend the same: for preventing the ill consequence that may happen said work, our opinion is that

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m. 12.

when the floats and gabbards can be spared, that the same be employed in backing the frames with sand to be taken out of the channel, which not only will strengthen and secure the frames from any danger, but also in a little time prevent a great charge of furs, braces and workmanship that constantly have attended the said work, but that if two gabbards were either purchased or built, to be added to the number of our gabbards, to enable the performance of said work, as well the better to supply the shipping and other demands from the Office, and the rather they will then make but the number of gabbards that usually have belonged to said Office.

1727.  
Floats.  
Gabbards.

Shipping.

‘An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed.

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours.

‘Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—Percival Hunt.—James Somervell.—David Chaigneau.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—William Walker.—Richard Grattan.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from 20th January, 1726-[7], inclusive, to 14th April, 1727, exclusive.

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Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	930	15	8
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 20th January, 1726[-7], inclusive, to the 14th April, 1727, exclusive	671	12	7
	£1602	8	3

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Per contra, Cr.

	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from 21st January, 1726[-7], inclusive, to the 14th April, 1727, exclusive	568	8	6
By balance	1033	1	9
	£1602	8	3

N.B.—Of the above balance there lies in the hands of Burton and Co., as per receipts

£650 0 0

m. 15.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 16.

Declaration and signatures.

Declaration.

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1727. April 30.

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m. 12 b.Francis  
Stoyte.

Francis Stoyte, esquire, barrister at law, setting forth that he is a freeman and inhabitant of this city, and the son of alderman John Stoyte, who had the honour of serving Lord Mayor of the same; that the Recordership of said city being vacant by the promotion of the right honourable John Rogerson, esquire, late Recorder, to be lord chief justice of his majesty's court of kings bench, and therefore prayed to be admitted into the station of Recorder: whereupon it was granted during the city's pleasure, with the usual salary, fees and perquisites.

Recorder-  
ship.

Rogerson.

1727. June 30.

Recorder.  
George II.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. Recorder had prepared an address to congratulate his majesty king George the second upon his accession to the throne of Great Britain, France and Ireland, and therefore prayed that the same stand [as] the address of this city, to be put under the city seal and transmitted to his majesty:

'To the king's most excellent majesty:

'The humble address of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin, in common council assembled:

Address to  
George II.

'We, your majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, humbly beg leave to congratulate your majesty's happy accession to the imperial crown of these kingdoms, and with all humility presume to condole with your majesty on the great and sudden loss sustained by the demise of our late most excellent sovereign, who was graciously pleased to show to our city signal marks of his royal favour and bounty. m. 11.

'Nothing could have moderated the extreme sorrow which affected us upon this sad occasion but the satisfaction we now receive in having a prince of such illustrious merit seated on his throne, a successor not only of his crown, but all his royal virtues, and from

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m. 11.

whose experienced goodness we promise ourselves all those invaluable blessings which can be expected from a just and wise administration.

1727.  
Address to  
George II.

‘The agreeable prospect we have of the security of our religion, laws and liberties, and of the honour and prosperity of your kingdoms under your majesty’s reign, creates in us a pleasure which only can be increased by reflecting that the number of your royal issue gives us a full assurance of the continuance of our happiness by a long succession of princes of your illustrious house to reign over us.

‘We are truly sensible that it is not only our duty but our interest to devote our lives and fortunes to your majesty’s service, since we cannot otherwise be secure of either than by supporting your undoubted right to the crown, and the establishment of it in your auspicious family, and we shall, with the utmost zeal, lay hold on all opportunities of distinguishing ourselves by making the most grateful returns of duty and affection to your sacred majesty :

‘In testimony whereof we have caused the common seal of said city to be hereto affixed, this 30th day of June, 1727.’

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by reason of the sudden demise of his late majesty king George, the letters patents appointing all aldermen who have served in the office of Mayoralty, or fined for the same office, and those who hereafter shall serve in said office or fine for the same, immediately after such service or fine to be justices of the peace for the county of the city of Dublin, granted by his said late majesty, had not passed the great seal of this kingdom, and therefore prayed that according to a former act of assembly application be made to his present majesty for his royal letter to the same purpose : whereupon it was ordered that humble application be made to his majesty, in the name of the city, that he would be graciously

Death of  
George I.

Letters  
patent.

Great seal.

Applica-  
tion.

1727.  
Charter.  
Aldermen.  
Mayoralty.

pleased to grant to this city a charter appointing all Roll xx.  
m. 11.  
aldermen who have served in the office of Mayoralty, or  
fined for said office, and those who hereafter shall serve  
in said office or fine for the same, immediately after  
such service or fine to be justices of the peace for  
the county of the city of Dublin; that the same be applied  
for at the expense of this city in such manner as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise, the said expense to be paid by the  
treasurer and allowed on his accounts.

Justices  
of peace.

Recorder.

Picture.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that being  
sensible of the many services done by the late worthy  
Recorder,<sup>1</sup> and therefore prayed that he be desired to sit  
for his picture at the expense of the city, whereupon  
it was granted his picture to be drawn at length in his  
robes.

1727. July 21.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

m. 18.

Archbishop  
of Dublin.

Church

Little  
Green.

Hartstong.

Ground.

Church-  
yard.

Leases.

[1.] His grace William, lord archbishop of Dublin,  
setting forth that the ground granted by the city for  
building a church on in the Little Green is not large  
enough for a church and churchyard, and therefore  
prayed for that of the Little Green on the north side of  
sir Standish Hartstong's holding for the aforesaid use:  
whereupon it was ordered that the remainder of the city  
ground reserved by the within map for the use of the  
city be likewise set in fee farm (with the ground for a  
church) to the memorialist for a churchyard, the said  
ground so laid out to be for a church and churchyard,  
and for no other use whatsoever, and that leases of the  
whole be perfected for the aforesaid use, as Mr. Recorder  
shall advise, with the clauses agreeable to the last act of  
assembly on this occasion, at the yearly rent of 2s. 6d.,  
to commence Michaelmas next.

Debt to  
City.  
Surdevill.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there  
is a considerable sum of money due to the city from the  
executors of alderman Surdevill, and therefore prayed

<sup>1</sup> Sir John Rogerson. See p. 385.

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m. 18.

that the same may be recovered in such manner as Mr. 1727.  
Recorder shall advise : whereupon it was granted.

[3.] George Robinson, Ann, his wife, and William Robinson.  
Court, setting forth that the city, by indenture bearing Court.  
date the 18th day of July, 1712, did demise to John  
Mercer and Mary Kemys, widow, a parcel of the Strand Mercer.  
at the back of Lazy Hill, for and during the lives of said Kemys.  
Mary Kemys, John Mercer and Joseph Mercer, sons of Strand.  
said John Mercer, with a clause of renewing the same for Lazy Hill.  
ever, on payment of half a year's rent on fall of every  
life, and at the annual rent of three pounds, sterling;  
that by mesne conveyances said lease came to the hands  
of Luke Gardiner, esquire : by one or more declaration of Luke  
trust under his hand and seal it appears that one part of Gardiner.  
the premises called Mercer's Dock was purchased by him Mercer's  
for the use of William Alcock, gentleman, and also a full Dock.  
moiety of the remainder of said ground and premises;  
that said Alcock enjoyed the same till the time of his Alcock.  
death, and by his will appointed Patrick Lattin, Michael  
Moore, Richard Leigh, and William Alcock, executors, Executors.  
and said Lattin and Moore, as pretended creditors of the  
testator, possessed themselves of his part of the premises,  
and said Ann Robinson and William Court, being heirs  
at law to said Alcock and intituled to his share, who,  
together with said George Robinson, exhibited their bill  
in the high court of chancery against said Lattin and Lattin.  
Moore, and on a full hearing the lord chancellor decreed Moore,  
the possession of the premises to the petitioners ; that Chancery  
Diana Kemys, one of the lives in the lease of lives, is  
lately dead, and they therefore prayed that the life of  
Ann Robinson be inserted instead of [that of] said Diana  
Kemys, deceased : whereupon it was granted as Mr.  
Recorder shall advise.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forward that  
William O'Neill, one of the officers at mace, having O'Neill,  
expressed several undecent words relating to the Lord officer at  
Mayor and board of aldermen in general, and therefore mace.

1727.  
Suspend-  
sion.

prayed that said O'Neill be suspended from his said employ: whereupon it was granted. Roll xx.  
m. 18 b.

Higgins.  
Mace.

[5.] Richard Higgins, praying that a mace be provided for him: whereupon it was ordered that a mace be provided for the petitioner at the city's expense, and that he and the rest of the officers at mace do, within ten days from the date hereof, give sufficient security such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of, for the redelivery of their maces when required by the city, otherwise such officers at mace to be suspended from their employments.

George  
Derry.

[6.] George Derry, clerk, setting forth that he hath at several times visited the sick persons confined in the city Marshalsea, and therefore prayed to be considered: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £20, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Marshalsea.

Payment.

City  
adjutants.

[7.] Gilbert Kennedy, Rowland Parker, Mathew Bowen, and Richard West, city adjutants, praying to be considered for their past services: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners the sum of £20, sterling, videlicet, £5 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Payment.

Foxall.

[8] Grace Foxall, praying to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the city poor widows at £3 per annum, instead of Elizabeth Smith, deceased, to be paid by half yearly payments during the city's pleasure, to commence from Midsummer last.

Poor  
widows.

Jones.

[9.] Joseph Jones, praying relief: ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Vizer.

[10.] Edward Vizer, praying relief: ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Grant.

Ferguson.  
Exchange

[11.] William Ferguson, late porter of the Exchange,

Roll xx.  
m. 18 b.

praying relief: ordered that the receiver general, on the 1727.  
Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £4 per annum, Payment.  
the same to be paid half-yearly and to commence from  
midsummer last.

[12.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly.  
assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[13.] John Hawkins, praying to be considered for his John Hawkins.  
past services: ordered that the treasurer, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, in full Grant.  
for his past services, the same to be allowed on his  
accounts.

[14, 15.] Abraham Maddock and John Burnaby, gentle-  
men, praying to be admitted attornies of the city court: Attornies. City court.  
granted, during the city's pleasure.

[16.] James Socksmith, praying to be admitted porter Porter.  
of the Exchange: whereupon it was granted, during the Exchange.  
city's pleasure, with the usual salary.

The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Ballast Office.  
Office to the general assembly of the 21st July, 1727:

'Since our report of last assembly we have received Report.  
from Messieurs Montgomery and White 418 pieces of  
Polish oak timber, containing 115 tuns and a half foot, Polish oak.  
amounting to £375 0s. 2d., which is paid for, being  
but part of their contract, so that there yet remains  
undelivered 222 pieces, which timber is shipped and  
daily expected.

m. 17.

'We have proceeded in making frames after the new Frames. New model.  
model, and shall give proper directions to have them  
carried down with all expedition as soon as the gut at  
the east end of the frames is filled up: Ordered to  
proceed.

'We have likewise, according to your honours' orders,  
contracted with Mr. William Ware, shipwright, for build- Shipwright.  
ing two new gabbards about 40 tuns each, for workman- Gabbards.  
ship, of which he is to have 16s. per tun, and proper care  
shall be taken that the gabbards shall be finished accord-  
ing to agreement.

1727.  
Ballast  
Office.

‘ This being a proper season, we are now repairing the rest of our gabbards, of which two are finished, and shall proceed in getting the rest done as soon as possible : ordered to proceed. Roll xx.  
m. 17.

Timber.

‘ We have also bought from Messieurs Montgomery and White 300 of two-inch plank, containing 18 tuns and a-half, at 45s. per tun, amounting to £91 0s. 2d., and 151 pieces of flooring timber for the frames, containing 17 tuns 4 feet, at 33s. per tun, amounting to £28 4s. 3d., all which is paid for.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Thomas Curtis.—Peter Verdoen.—Joseph Nuttall.—Percival Hunt.—William Walker.—Richard Grattan.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.—Caspar White.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the 14th of April, 1727, inclusive, to the 21st July following, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance given into last assembly	...	...	...	1033	19	9
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 14th April, 1727, inclusive,						
to the 21st July following, exclusive	..	...	...	1149	18	3
				£2183	18	0
Per contra, Cr.				£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 15th April,						
1727, inclusive, to the 21st July following, exclusive				1220	15	2
By balance	...	...	...	963	2	10
N.E.—Of the above balance there lies in the hands of Burton and Co.				£604	0	0

Franchise,  
Declara-  
tion.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 19.

Declaration and signatures.

m. 20.

1727. August 25.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by act of Midsummer assembly, 1726, a back wall was ordered to be erected on the north side of the river Liffey to preserve the front wall built by the city, and that the space between the two walls be equal to the Quay at the end m. 17 b.

Liffey.  
Walls.  
Quay.

Roll xx.  
m. 17 b.

of said ground and the same be filled up, and therefore 1727.  
prayed to order the committee of directors of the Ballast <sup>Ballast</sup>  
Office do cause the back wall to be erected and said <sup>Office,</sup>  
ground to be filled up and the expense thereof to be  
repaid them by the city: whereupon it was ordered that  
the back wall be built pursuant to former act of assembly,  
and that the committee of directors of the Ballast Office  
pay the expense thereof, which is to be repaid by the  
city to said Office.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
city have occasion for a sum of money in order to pay <sup>Money.</sup>  
for a quantity of timber that is daily expected for the <sup>Timber.</sup>  
use of the city pipe water, and therefore prayed that the <sup>Pipe water.</sup>  
sum of five hundred pounds, sterling, be borrowed from <sup>Loan.</sup>  
the Blue Coat Hospital at reasonable interest: where-  
upon it was ordered that the said sum of five hundred  
pounds, sterling, be borrowed from the Blue Coat Hos- <sup>Blue Coat</sup>  
pital, and that a bond be perfected under the city seal <sup>Hospital.</sup>  
for the same to Bartholomew Wybrants, gentleman, in <sup>Wybrants.</sup>  
trust for said Hospital, the said sum to be borrowed at  
six per cent.

[3.] William O'Neill, setting forth that by order of <sup>O'Neill,</sup>  
last assembly he was suspended from his employ as <sup>officer at</sup>  
officer at mace, and therefore prayed to be restored to <sup>mace.</sup>  
his said employ: ordered that the petitioner's suspension  
be taken off, and he restored to his employ as formerly.

[4.] William Meakins, setting forth that the <sup>Meakins,</sup>  
place of <sup>one of the city music</sup> is become vacant by the death of <sup>City</sup>  
Mr. FitzGerald, deceased; and therefore prayed to be <sup>Music.</sup>  
admitted into said employ: granted, during city's <sup>Fitzgerald.</sup>  
pleasure.

Admissions to franchise.

Declaration and signatures.

Franchise.  
Declara-  
tion.

1727. October 20.—Third Friday after 29 September.  
Lord Mayor: Nathaniel Whittwell; Sheriffs: Henry  
Daniel and Richard Grattan.

m. 15.

m. 16.

m. 22.

1727. [1.] Robert Fortune clerk to the right honourable Roll xx.  
m. 22.  
the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship, being  
Mayoralty. elected into the Mayoralty of this city, hath been at  
Expense. great expense to support the dignity of the same, and  
therefore prayed the usual allowance: ordered that the  
Payment. treasurer do, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay to the  
petitioner, for the use of his Lordship, the sum of five  
hundred pounds, sterling, one moiety at Christmas next  
and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be  
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- [2.] Said Robert Fortune, clerk to alderman William  
Empson, late Lord Mayor, setting forth that the burthen  
of the office of Lord Mayor is much greater than hereto-  
fore, and attended with much greater expense than  
Augmenta- formerly, and therefore prayed an augmentation for said  
tion. alderman Empson's use: ordered that the treasurer, on  
Payment. the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner for the  
late Lord Mayor's use the sum of four hundred pounds,  
sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.
- [3.] Thomas Gonne, Town Clerk, setting forth that  
Gonne. Phillip Pearson, merchant, and Thomas How, alderman,  
Town Clerk. late Sheriffs, ever since they undertook said office, have  
Sheriffs. been at great expense, and their time wholly taken up in  
discharging the same, and therefore prayed the usual  
Allowance. allowance for the use of the said late Sheriffs: ordered  
that the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay  
petitioner for the said Sheriffs' use £200, sterling,  
videlicet, £100 to each, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.
- [4.] His grace William, lord archbishop<sup>1</sup> of Dublin,  
Archbishop of Dublin. setting forth that deeds were ordered to be made to him  
Church. of ground to build a church on, and for a churchyard,  
and therefore prayed that said deeds be made pursuant  
to former act of assembly: whereupon it was granted.

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<sup>1</sup> See page 141.

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m. 22.

[5.] Edmund Weld and alderman Nathaniel Kane, <sup>1727.</sup>  
executors of Joseph Kane, alderman, deceased, setting <sup>Weld.</sup>  
forth that the city granted to said Joseph Kane, in his <sup>Kane.</sup>  
life time, a lease of some ground on the Hill in Oxman- <sup>Hill.</sup>  
town Green, which lease has not yet been perfected, and <sup>Oxmantown</sup>  
therefore prayed that the same be perfected to said <sup>Green.</sup>  
executors: whereupon it was granted.

[6.] Robert Fortune, clerk to the commissioners of <sup>Com-</sup>  
array, praying to be considered for his attendance on <sup>missioners</sup>  
said commissioners: whereupon it was ordered that the <sup>of array.</sup>  
treasurer do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed  
the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that he acts <sup>Wybrants,</sup>  
as clerk of the commons, and therefore prayed to be <sup>Clerk of</sup>  
considered for the same: whereupon it was ordered that <sup>Commons.</sup>  
the receiver general of the city revenues, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, sterling, the  
same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

m. 22 b. [8.] John Jones and Augustin Thwaites, water-bailiffs, <sup>Water-</sup>  
praying to be continued in their employs: granted <sup>bailiffs.</sup>  
during city's pleasure.

[9.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to be <sup>Hawkins.</sup>  
continued in his employ: granted during city's pleasure. <sup>Newgate.</sup>

[10.] Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, Francis  
M'Cann, William Justus, Robert Goodwin and Matthew  
Wrightson, officers at mace, praying to be continued in <sup>Officers at</sup>  
their several employments: granted during city's <sup>mace.</sup>  
pleasure.

[11.] John Reilly, Thomas Mozly, William O'Neill,  
and Richard Higgins, Sheriffs' officers, praying to be con- <sup>Sheriffs'</sup>  
tinued in their several employments: granted during <sup>officers.</sup>  
city's pleasure.

[12.] Silvanus Pepyat, city stationer and printer, <sup>Silvanus.</sup>  
having formerly prayed that a committee might be <sup>Pepyat.</sup>  
appointed to examine his accounts, which was accordingly  
referred to a committee, who made the following report:

1727.  
Report.

‘We, the within committee, have examined the contents of the within petition, as also the petitioner’s account, which is hereto annexed, and amounts to £124 13s. 3d.; we find the said account to be regularly proved, and are of opinion that the petitioner be paid in full of said account the said sum of £124 13s. 3d., in full for printing work and stationery ware delivered by him for the city use to this time, which is submitted, this 22nd September, 1727:’

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m. 22 b.

‘William Empson.—Thomas How.—Thomas Bolton.—William Philpot.—E. Dobson:’

And the said Silvanus Pepyat praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the sum of £124 13s. 3d., pursuant to the committee’s report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Ramsey,  
City  
Surveyor.Maps.  
Surveys.

[13.] James Ramsey, city surveyor, setting forth that by order of the right honourable the Lord Mayor and several committees he was obliged to draw maps and make several surveys, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said services, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Report.

‘We, the above committee, have examined the petitioner’s account, which is hereto annexed, and are of opinion that he be paid in full, for his services done for the city to this time, the sum of £15, sterling, which we submit to your honours, this 31st August, 1727:

‘William Empson.—Thomas How.—John Porter.—Humphrey French. — William Thwaites. — Nicholas Grueber.—Thomas Sherrard:’

Payment.

And the said James Ramsey, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner £15, sterling, according to the committee’s report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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m. 22.

[14.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : granted. 1727.

Assembly.

[15, 16, 17.] Edward Butler, Richard Hall and Richard Boland, gentlemen, praying to be admitted attornies of the Tholsel court : granted during the city's pleasure.

Attornies.

Tholsel  
court.

[18.] William Williams and Joseph Wilkinson, overseers of the city carts, praying consideration for their past service : ordered that the receiver general do pay the petitioners, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £12, sterling, videlicet, £6 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Overscers  
of City  
carts.

m. 21.

[19.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for management of the city pipe water have made their report of the 19th day of October, instant, which report is as followeth :

Pipe water.  
revenue.

'We, the committee appointed for the management of the city pipe water, do find that Mr. Darling hath been very diligent in collecting the pipe water revenue, and he hath settled of the arrears of Mr. Ormsby's district, videlicet, £5, which was abated for waste houses, and £4 for three pipes cut, which, deducted out of the former arrears of £35 10s., there remains £26 10s.

Com-  
mittee.  
Report.

'We likewise find that Mr. Darling hath settled of the arrears of Mr. Sisson's district, videlicet, £2, which was abated for waste houses, and £3 for two pipes cut, which deducted out of the former arrears of £30 5s. there remains £25 10s. We likewise find in Mr. Darling's district of arrears still standing out, £4.

'We are further to inform your honours that we are of opinion Mr. Darling may have a discretionary power given him to settle said old arrears by reason several houses being waste, and moving tenants, which makes the growing rent more desperate, therefore we are of opinion the said arrears may be quite struck off in case said Darling cannot receive any part thereof, in order to secure the growing rent, which will be the only means to avoid any further arrears.

1727.  
Report on  
Pipe water  
revenue.

‘ We likewise find that Mr. Darling hath received of the pipe water money from 12th July, 1727, to the 12th October, 1727, £125 18s. 4d.; and that Mr. Darling hath paid alderman Page £107 10s. 7d., which, with £6 5s. 9d. for poundage, £6 15s. for nine concealed branches discovered, and rewards, £1 2s. for nailing up the brass numbered tickets on the persons’ houses that have pipe water, and four pounds five shillings for change which said Darling disbursed on account of said collection, which makes the above sum of £125 18s. 4d., being the balance, which account is returned upon oath by said Darling :

‘ We do likewise find that Mr. Darling hath received of the whole year’s rent and arrears due November last the sum of £1,649 11s. 8d., which he hath discharged, being the close of his account for one whole year due and ended November, 1726 :

‘ We likewise find that 1724 brass numbered tickets are fixed on persons’ houses that have pipe water, out of which there are since cut 29 pipes that would not pay, which deduct out of 1724 pipes, there remain 1695, with the new branches included :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 19th day of October, 1727 :

‘ Nathaniel Whittwell. — Henry Daniell. — Anthony Barkey.—George Forbes.—Joseph Nuttall.—David King. —Vincent Kidder.—David Tew’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : ordered that the committee’s report be confirmed and the committee continued.

Ballast  
Office.

[20.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, 20th October, 1727 :

Report.

Frames.

Weather.

‘ Pursuant to your honours’ orders of last Midsummer assembly, we have proceeded in making of frames after the new model, and have this season finished seven frames, containing four hundred feet in length, but the weather

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having been so excessive bad that we could not set any 1727.  
more than three frames, but as soon as the weather  
allows will give directions to carry down the rest :'  
Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

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'The season of the year is now far advanced and the  
days become short ; we are therefore of opinion that the  
making more frames be deferred till a more favourable  
season, but that we immediately proceed in securing the  
frames already laid down by filling and backing :'  
Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

'We acquainted your honours that we had agreed with  
Mr. Ware for building our two new gabbards, one of Gabbards.  
which is finished, and the other will likewise be done  
with all expedition.

'We have also, according to your honours' orders,  
repaired several of our gabbards and floats, and the last  
is now at the carpenters'.

'We have lately agreed with Mr. Clenaghan for  
furnishing the Office for one year with good large building  
stones at tenpence half-penny per tun, the season and Stones.  
weather not permitting to bring the same from the Price.  
Black Rock. Black Rock.

'We have bought from alderman Peter Verdoen thirty  
five pieces of oak timber, containing 6 tuns 28 feet, at Oak.  
£3 5s. per tun, amounting to £21 15s. 6d., and 140  
planks, containing 16 tuns 20 feet, at 40s. per tun,  
amounting to £33, all which is paid for.

'We farther are to acquaint your honours that the Accounts.  
abstract last laid before the Government and council, Govern-  
ending the first of November, 1725, was examined by a ment.  
committee of council, but by reason some small mistakes  
has been committed by the Ballast-master's clerk, Mr.  
Trydell, and even to his prejudice the same abstract was  
returned to the Office, which since has been mended and  
returned back to the Council Office :

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

1727. 'Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Percival Hunt.—Jos. Nuttall.—James Somervell.—  
David Chaigneau.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.'

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Office.

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the 21st  
July, 1727, inclusive, to the 20th October following,  
exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance given into last assembly	..	..	..	962	2	10
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 21st July, 1727, inclu- sive to the 28th October following, exclusive	..	..	..	659	0	2
				£1621	3	0
Per contra, Cr.				£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 21st July, 1727, inclusive, to the 20th October following, exclusive	..	..	..	988	14	5
By Balance	..	..	..	632	8	7
				£1621	3	0
N.B.—Of the above balance there lies in the hands of Burton and Co.	..	..	..	200	0	0
Lent the city of Dublin, as per alderman Forbes' drafts	..	..	..	150	0	0
				£350	0	0

Franchise. Admissions to franchise.

Declara- Declaration and signatures.

m. 23.

m. 24.

1727-8. 1727-8. January 19.—Fourth Friday after 25th  
December, 1727.

m. 27.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that this  
city is bound in duty to testify their affection to their  
majesties, and therefore prayed that the pictures of their  
said majesties king George the second and his royal  
consort, queen Caroline, be drawn at length and fixed in  
the Tholsel of this city amongst [those of] the rest of  
their royal predecessors : whereupon it was ordered that  
the right honorable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer,  
alderman Quayle, alderman Curtis, and four of the com-  
mons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them,  
whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be  
always two, be and are appointed a committee to agree  
with and direct Mr. Michael Mitchell to draw the said  
pictures in one frame, in such manner as their late

Pictures.

George II.

Queen  
Caroline.

Tholsel.

Committee.

Mitchell.

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majestics king William and queen Mary are drawn 1727-8.  
and now fixed : Portraits,

[The four of the commons :] Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Latouche,  
Mr. Areher, Mr. Sidebottom.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
cleansing and deepening the river Liffey, on which the Liffey.  
trade and welfare of this city in a great measure depend,  
and therefore prayed that directions be given for the  
more effectual cleansing and deepening said river : Cleansing.  
whereupon it was ordered that whensoever the gabbards Deepening.  
belonging to the Ballast Office are not employed in the  
service of shipping with ballast, that such other ballast Shipping.  
as shall be taken up more than serves the shipping, that  
the same shall be thrown out by the gabbard men on the  
North Quay, in order to fill up the same as far as Rings- Ringsend.  
end point.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by  
order of assembly of the 25th of August last, the back  
wall of the Quay fronting the Strand belonging to this Quay.  
honourable city, adjoining the Strand granted to the Strand.  
proprietors on the east end, to Mr. Thompson's Dock on Dock.  
the west, is near finished, but by reason that the Com-  
mittee of Directors of the Ballast Office, who proposed to Ballast  
lend money to the city to defray the expense of said work, Office.  
are now out of cash, the same is not carried on with the  
success expected : whereupon it was ordered the receiver Receiver-  
general do from time to time supply alderman Pleasant general.  
and alderman Forbes with such sums of money as shall be  
necessary for carrying on and completing the said work,  
the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[4.] Phillip Pearson, merchant, and alderman Thomas Pearson.  
How, late Sheriffs, setting forth that it hath been usual How.  
for the Sheriffs of this city annually to collect six pence Sheriffs.  
per house by the name of Land Gabel money, towards the Land  
support of their office, which was, by order of Michaelmas Gabel.  
Assembly, 1721, remitted for the future, and that the  
Sheriffs have a consideration in lieu thereof, and therefore

- 1727-8. prayed consideration in lieu of said Land Gabel money : Roll xx.  
 whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on m. 27.<sup>ii</sup>  
 the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners £30,  
 Payment. sterling, videlicet, £15 to each, the same to be allowed  
 the treasurer on his accounts.
- Viscount [5.] Henry, lord viscount Palmerston, setting forth that  
 Palmerston. this [city], by indenture bearing date the 13th day of  
 Temple. April, 1711, demised to him, then Henry Temple, esquire,  
 Oxman- a piece of ground in Oxmantown, bound on the east  
 town. with the road between the Duke of Ormonde's ground,  
 Ormonde. and on the said ground on the west with the Deer Park  
 Deer Park. wall, on the north with the road between the said Hill  
 and Grange Gorman Lane, and on the south with the  
 Grange high road leading from the city of Dublin to the Deer  
 Gorman. Park along the river Liffy, containing two acres, two  
 Liffey. roods and thirty-one perches, for and during the natural  
 lives of John Sherigly, Henry Proby and Richard  
 Sherigly. Pilkington, at the yearly rent of five pounds per annum,  
 Proby. and two pounds ten shillings on the fall of every life : m. 27 b.  
 Pilkington. and Henry Proby, one of the lives, being lately dead,  
 prayed that the life of Narcissus Proby be added as a  
 life instead of said Henry Proby, deceased : whereupon  
 it was granted.
- Kirkwood. [6.] Ann Kirkwood, widow of Thomas Kirkwood,  
 deceased, setting forth that her said husband had the  
 honour to serve as Sheriff of this city, but, by many  
 misfortunes in trade, left her and her family in low cir-  
 cumstances, and therefore prayed a yearly allowance :  
 Allowance. ordered that the petitioner be paid ten pounds per annum  
 during the city's pleasure, by half yearly payments, to  
 commence from Christmas last, and that she be paid ten  
 pounds at present on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the  
 same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Assembly. [7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
 assembly till nine o'clock : whereupon it was granted.
- Auditors. [8.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, aldermen Bolton, Wilkinson,  
 Curtis, Porter, Verdoen, Hunt, Pearson, How, Kane,

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and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the 1727-8. commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor Auditors, and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year according to the committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724 :

[The eighteen of the commons :] William Aldrich, Commons, Vincent Kidder, William Aston, William Philpott, Benjamin Archer, William Walker, William Hendrick, George Cholmondley, John Chamney, David Tew, John Twigg, William Espinasse, Joseph Sidebottom, William Barry, Richard Walker, John Bradshaw, Martin Billing, John Eakins.

[9.] Phillip Pearson and alderman Thomas How, late City works. Sheriffs, are elected masters of the city works for the ensuing year.

[10.] William Baker, praying to be considered for his Baker. past services : ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £6, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[11.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, 19th January, 1727[-8] : Ballast Office,

‘In our report of the last assembly, we gave your Report, honours an account of setting down three frames, and since then we have set down four more, which frames Frames. have weathered all the storms that have happened this Storms. season. There remain finished two frames unset, which could not be carried down by reason of the bad weather ; but as soon as the season will permit we will give directions to have them fixed in their proper places, which nine frames contain in length about twenty four perches.’ Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

‘We acquainted your honours that one of the new gabbards was finished ; the other is ready for launching. Gabbards,

‘We have, since our last report, received from Messieurs Montgomery and White the remaining part of the oak timber formerly contracted for, being 194 pieces, Oak,

1727-S containing 53 tuns 2 feet three quarters, at £3 5s. per Roll xx.  
m. 27 b.  
tun, amounting to £191 19s. 5d.

Timber. 'There remain now 281 oak piles and top rails, 161  
planks and 150 flooring timbers, which will finish only  
six frames and about eleven perches; and whereas the  
Tide. great tide that runs about the east end of the frames  
continually occasions a gut below the same, which is a  
great expense to the Office in filling, it is therefore our  
opinion if such frame work could be carried on with  
greater expedition it would very much tend to the  
interest of the Ballast Office and the good of the  
harbour.' Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

Income. 'We are now under a necessity to inform your honours  
that the income of the Ballast Office has been so small of  
Expenses. late, and the extraordinary expenses of building the  
two new gabbards, and timber bought, has been so con-  
siderable, that the Office is not now in a condition to pay  
the debts nor to provide more timber and necessaries  
against next season unless your honours will please to  
give directions that the £240 lately lent to the city for  
enclosing the piece of ground on the North Strand be  
repaid when the occasions of the Office require the same.'  
North  
Strand. Ordered that the receiver general do repay the same as  
soon as he can conveniently.

'An abstract of the cash now in the Office is hereunto  
annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'Thomas Curtis.—Peter Verdoen.—Percival Hunt.—  
Gilbert King.—William Aldrich.—William Walker.—  
David Latouche.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the 20th m. 26.  
October, 1727, inclusive, to the 19th January following,  
exclusive:

Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	...	632	8	7
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 20th October, 1727, inclu- sive, to the 19th January following, exclusive	...	698	1	6
		£1,330 10 1		

Roll xx. m. 26,	Per contra, Cred.				1727-8.		
					£	s.	d.
	By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from 20th October, 1727, inclusive, to the 19th January following, exclusive				1,003	1	0
	By balance				327	9	1
					£1,330 10 1		
	N.B.—Of the above balance there is lent to the city per alderman Forbes's drafts				240	0	0

m. 15. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.  
m. 16. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.

m. 26 b. 1727[-8]. February 6.

[1.] His grace William,<sup>1</sup> lord archbishop of Dublin, setting forth this honourable city were pleased to grant him part of the Little Green in fee farm, and therefore prayed that the reverend dean William Percival, minister of St. Michan's parish, may be made a party as well as your petitioner, in regard he proposes to provide a curate to perform Divine service in the intended church: whereupon it was ordered that the reverend dean Percival may be made a party to the fee farm deed, according to the prayer of the above petition, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that by reason of the buoy at the Bar being removed or destroyed by the bad weather, and it is to be presumed that for want thereof a ship hath been lately cast away and several people drowned, and therefore prayed that a memorial be laid before his excellency the lord lieutenant, to be sent to the lords of the Admiralty: granted.

m. 26 b. 1727[-8.] February 15.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that pursuant to an order of assembly, Mr. Recorder has prepared the annexed memorial to be presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant of this kingdom, and therefore prayed

<sup>1</sup> See page 141.

1727-8. that the same do stand as the memorial of this city, and to be presented to his excellency the lord lieutenant accordingly : Roll xx.  
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Memorial. Whereupon it was ordered that the memorial drawn and prepared by Mr. Recorder do stand as the memorial of this city, and to be presented to his excellency accordingly :

Carteret, Lord Lieutenant. 'To his excellency John, lord Carteret, lord lieutenant general and general governor of Ireland :

'The memorial of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin :

Ships. 'Sheweth:—That the safety of the ships and their cargoes that enter the harbour of Dublin depends in a great measure on the sea-marks on the Bar, and on the North and South Bulls :

Duty. 'That all ships entering the harbour pay a duty of Anchorage. anchorage for the erecting and keeping up of such sea-marks, which duty has, of late years, been demanded by an officer called the marshal and serjeant-at-mace of the

Admiralty. Admiralty :

Queen Elizabeth. 'That queen Elizabeth, by her charter bearing date the 25th day of June, in the twenty fourth year of her reign,<sup>1</sup> granted to the Corporation of this city the office of Admiralty, and of all things thereunto belonging, between Arklow head and Nanni water :

Arklow. 'And, in pursuance of said charter, the jurisdiction thereby granted was constantly exercised and enjoyed by the said Corporation till the reign of king James the second, and the government of this city being then in the hands of Papists, the Protestants who succeed them in the Corporation were unacquainted with their privileges, and have but lately discovered that the said power was vested in them :

Jurisdiction. 'That the exercise of Admiralty jurisdiction in this

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<sup>1</sup> A.D. 1581-2. See vol. i., p. 37.

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harbour by any private person, who depends chiefly on <sup>1727-8.</sup> the profits arising from the employment for his support, <sup>Harbour.</sup> will always be attended with fatal consequences, in regard the number of ships which have of late years <sup>Shipwrecks.</sup> been lost in entering the harbour must be attributed to the neglect of not keeping up and repairing the usual sea- <sup>Sea-marks.</sup> marks, and the loss of the ship called the 'Friendship,' of Bristol, which was stranded on the North Bull on the <sup>North Bull</sup> 26th of January last, was entirely owing to this cause.

m. 25.

'That by a more provident care for the future in erecting and mooring more substantial perches and buoys <sup>Buoys.</sup> at the usual and other proper places, the trade and commerce of this city may be greatly increased by the rendering of the navigation more safe than of late years <sup>Navigation.</sup> it has been, or can be supposed will be, while so great a trust shall continue in the hands of any person who shall not be sufficient to make satisfaction for the damages which may arise through a want of care in constantly and sufficiently keeping up the sea-marks.

'Your memorialists most humbly pray your excellency to lay the premises before our most gracious sovereign in such manner as to your excellency shall think most expedient: And your memorialists will pray.

'In testimony whereof, we have caused the common <sup>City seal.</sup> seal of the said city to be hereto affixed, this 15th day of February, anno Domini 1727[-8].'

m. 32.

1728. May 3.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1728.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts made their <sup>Committee for City accounts.</sup> report of 25th of April, 1728, which report is as followeth:

'We, the committee appointed to audit the city <sup>Report.</sup> accounts for year ending 25th March, 1728, exclusive,

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 21 April, 1728

1728.	have examined the same, according to the committee's report in June, 1724, and upon balancing said account it	Roll xx. m. 32.
City debt.	appears that the city is in debt to the receiver general £2,987 13s. 11½d. :	
Balance.	‘We beg leave to observe to your honours that said balance is near £1,200 more than it was last year, though	
Public works.	we do not find that any public works of an extraordinary nature have been done in said year, and that £500 was borrowed on interest in the same :	
Disbursements.	‘We shall not presume to take upon us to assign the causes of the disbursements so far exceeding the income	
Income.	of the city in said year, as well as in former ones, but are humbly of opinion it will be very proper that a committee be immediately appointed to inquire into it,	
Committee.	and that said committee have power to examine into the	
Expenses.	state of the city with respect to its income and expenses, both casual and certain ; to look over all leases, books and papers, and send for all officers and servants belonging to said city, as they shall think proper, to assist	
Inquiry.	them in said inquiry, and that they report their opinion	
City.	whether the expenses of the city may in any and what particular articles be retrenched, without lessening the	
Dignity.	dignity and grandeur thereof ; and also whether any and	
Grandeur.	what branches of the revenue may be more advantageously managed ; whether there be any land or waste	
Land.	houses to be set ; what tenants in arrear to be sued or	
Houses.	ejected on account of such arrears ; and that they propose	
Arrears.	any method they may think proper for the better managing the several affairs of the city, so that the great	
Debt.	debt it now oweth may be lessened and gradually paid off :	
Rent roll.	‘We are of opinion it would be of great use to have the new Rent roll immediately made, pursuant to an act of last Easter assembly, in manner there directed :	
	‘An abstract of the account is hereto annexed :	
	‘All which we submit to your honours, this 25th day of April, 1728 :’	

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[1 i.] 'The Treasurer of the city of Dublin: account for 1728.  
one year ending 25th March, 1728 :

	Dr.	£	s.	d.
To arrears of rent at Michaelmas, 1726 ...		681	12	6
„ amount of Ancient revenue at Michaelmas, 1727 ...		1989	13	1 $\frac{3}{4}$
„ „ of St. George's revenue at Michaelmas, 1727 ...		40	10	0
„ „ of St. Mary's Abbey and Thomas' Court at Michaelmas, 1727 ...		246	8	0
„ „ of houses in Thomas street ...		54	10	6
„ „ All Hallows' or All Saints', at Michaelmas, ...		477	19	6
„ „ of houses and stalls in New Hall market ...		239	0	0
„ „ of rents under Newgate ...		16	10	0
„ „ fines of freemen, etc. ...		47	15	0
„ produce of Toll corn to Lady day, 1728		1691	5	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
„ „ of the customs of the gates and avenues ...		1015	9	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
„ „ of Petty customs of the markets ...		224	5	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
„ „ of Three-penny customs ...		129	14	9
„ the rents and fines of the Pipe water ...		1864	10	5
Received at interest from Mr. Wybrants, in trust for the Blue boys' Hospital ...		500	0	0
To a year's rent of the mill at Dolphins Barn and some casualties ...		48	1	6
Errors in the account ...		4	14	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
		<hr/>		
		£9272	0	9 $\frac{3}{4}$
To balance due to the accountant from the city ...		£2987	13	11 $\frac{3}{4}$

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	' By salaries and balance of last account ...	3698	7	0	
	„ gifts and alms ... ..	487	0	0	
	„ debts of the city ... ..	1084	7	7	
	„ casual expenses ... ..	4794	8	2	
	„ lands waste ... ..	2	18	2	
	„ lands unknown ... ..	27	10	0	
	„ lands out of the city's possession ...	37	17	0	
	„ arrears of rent due at Michaelmas, 1727	1619	7	4	
	„ Brooks and Totty ... ..	70	0	0	
	Contingent charges to the treasurer ...	25	0	0	
	By poundage for £8,259 12s., money paid				
	at 12d. per pound ... ..	412	19	6	
					£12259 14 9'

And the said commons, praying to confirm the said report and make the same an act of assembly, and to continue the committee to make a new Rent roll and perform the several requisites mentioned in said report: whereupon it was granted: the committee's report confirmed; and that the said committee be continued to make a new Rent roll and to perform the several requisites in the said report mentioned, and that the committee do order such of the city leases as have not already been examined to be compared with all convenient speed, so that the same may be put in the proper alphabet or press formerly appointed for that purpose.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for management of the city Pipe water have made their report of the 2nd of May, 1728: which report is as followeth:

' We, the committee appointed for the management of the city Pipe water, do find that Mr. Darling hath been very diligent in collecting the Pipe water revenue, and that he hath received since the 12th October, 1727, to the 15th of April, 1728, the sum of £1,302, being part of the Pipe

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water revenue due to the city 1st November, 1727: 1728.

we find that Mr. Darling hath paid of said sum, as  
appears by alderman Page's receipts ... £1232 8 0

Allowed him for poundage at 12d. per

pound	...	...	..	65	2	0
„	for six concealed branches	...	..	3	0	0
„	for discovering the same	...	..	1	10	0

Which make balance of his account of ... £1302 0 0

‘ Which account is returned upon oath by said Darling. Account.

We also recommend to your honours the petition of Mr.

Darling to grant him such gratuity as your honours shall think fit for his extraordinary trouble in attending the several sub-committees and taking the number of the pipes in the several streets before he was chosen collector ; and also since the whole collection was put into his hands in bringing the collectors' accounts in a method for the committee's inspection; which we submit to your honours, this 2nd May, 1728:’ Darling. Gratuity. Attendance.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted that the committee's report be confirmed, and that the committee be continued. Confirmation.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for management of the cleansing the streets of this city have made their report of the 29th of April, 1728, which report is as followeth : Cleansing streets. Committee.

‘ We, the committee appointed for management of the cleansing the city streets, do find that Walter Burnside, overseer of the carts, misbehaved in said employ in the following and several other particulars: that he has at several times carried cart-loads of rubbish, etc., for divers persons, contrary to his duty ; that said Burnside has carried for the city at so much a greater distance than he needed to have done, that the carts have made but two turns where he might have made five; that he has several times discharged the hired carts so much sooner Report. Burnside.

1728. than he should, that the city carts have made one and Roll xx.  
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Report. ~ sometimes two turns after such hired carts were dis-  
Cleansing charged; that he has kept hired carts at work when some  
streets. of the city carts and horses were at the same time idle in  
the city yard and stables, without any reason for so  
doing, they being all in order for work. We further find  
that the said Burnside hath often cleansed places which  
the city is not obliged to cleanse, and when he has been  
spoken to and told he was doing wrong by some of the  
city servants, who said they would complain of him for  
it, he abused and threatened to beat them. It appears  
to us that said Burnside hath used a much greater  
quantity of grease or tallow than was formerly made use  
of to a greater number of carts. We find from the month  
of August, 1726, to August 1727, said Burnside received  
Candles. fifteen dozen of candles, out of which there were only  
used for account of the city eight dozen and two pounds  
of candles; we likewise find that from August, 1727, to  
April, 1728, said Burnside received seventeen dozen of  
candles.

‘We find that said Burnside hath frequently come to  
the city stables much in drink, and in such disorder  
City horses. beats the city horses and drives them one upon the  
other, that the laming said horses is much endangered  
thereby, and by his neglect the carters are at a loss  
where to find the sweepers. We find the said Burnside  
has been very often absent from his duty, by which and  
several mismanagements the expense of cleansing the  
city streets is much increased: which we submit to your  
honours, this 29th April, 1728:’

And the said commons, praying that an order might  
be made thereon: it was ordered that Walter Burnside  
be displaced from his employ of overseer of the city  
carts, horses and stables, for the reasons in the  
annexed report mentioned, and that the right honour-  
able the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters  
of the city works, sir William Fownes, aldermen

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Stoyte, Barkey, Porter, Nuttall, French, and twelve <sup>1728.</sup>  
of the commons, to be named by the commons, or  
any seven of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of  
the Sheriffs to be always two. are appointed a committee <sup>Commit-</sup>  
for the better cleansing the streets of this city, and that <sup>tee.</sup>  
the committee think of a method for the better and more  
easy cleansing the said streets, and receive proposals for  
that purpose :

‘[The twelve of the commons:] William Aldrich.—  
Vincent Kidder.—William Aston.—William Philpot.—  
George Cholmondly.—Benjamin Archer.—John Twigge.  
—Edward Slicer.—William Espinasse.—Tobias Lewis.—  
Anthony Allen.—Martin Billing.

[4.] The master, wardens and brethren of the guild of <sup>Guild of</sup>  
St. Mary, the Virgin, etc., commonly called the corpora- <sup>St. Mary.</sup>  
tion of carpenters, etc., setting forth that there are many <sup>Corpora-</sup>  
poor brothers and sisters of the said fraternity who are <sup>tion of</sup>  
reduced to very low circumstances, and therefore prayed <sup>carpenters.</sup>  
a fee farm lease of part of the ground adjoining to that  
demised by the city to alderman Joseph Kane, deceased,  
on the top of the Hill in Oxmantown Green, to build <sup>Hill on</sup>  
poor houses on, which was referred to a committee, who <sup>Oxman-</sup>  
made the following report <sup>town</sup>  
<sup>Green.</sup>

‘ We, the committee appointed to examine the <sup>Report.</sup>  
contents of the within petition of the master wardens  
and brethren of the guild of Saint Mary, the Virgin,  
of the house of Saint Thomas, the Martyr, near <sup>House of</sup>  
Dublin, commonly called the corporation of carpenters, <sup>St. Thomas,</sup>  
millers, masons and helers<sup>1</sup> in the city of Dublin, <sup>Dublin.</sup>  
have taken the same into our consideration, and are <sup>Carpenters.</sup>  
of opinion that in regard the request of the petitioners <sup>Millers.</sup>  
is for a charitable design and no other, we are <sup>Masons.</sup>  
of opinion that a part of Oxmantown Green, on the <sup>Oxmantown</sup>  
north side thereof, be demised to the petitioners in <sup>Green.</sup>  
fee farm at the annual rent of 3s. 4d., for building poor

<sup>1</sup> Slaters.

1728. houses thereon for the use of decayed brethren and sisters of the said corporation, and for no other use whatsoever, the said ground so to be demised containing the number of feet and bounding as followeth, videlicet : the front to the north, bounded by the road leading from Stony batter to Arbor Hill, running from the west end of the late alderman Joseph Kane's ground to the east side of the second stile, 185 feet and a half in length ; the west side, bounded by Oxmantown Green, 60 feet in depth ; the rear to the south, bounded by Oxmantown Green, 185 feet and a half in length ; and on the side to the east, bounded by the said late alderman Kane's ground, 60 feet in depth. We likewise think it proper that the said ground so to be demised be walled in by the said corporation with a substantial wall of lime and stone with all convenient speed, and when the premises shall be built and improved, that there be no doors or passages into the Green from the said improvement, and that the city shall have an opportunity at any time hereafter of making use of the south and west walls when the same shall be built without paying any consideration ; a survey of the premises is hereto annexed and submitted to your honours, this 12th day of April, 1728 : ' Roll xx.  
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And said corporation, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted ; the committee's report confirmed, and that petitioner be under a covenant not to make any sewers that may run into Oxmantown Green, and that petitioners be obliged to build the charity houses within seven years, with such other clauses and covenants as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to audit the city accounts for the last year observed that pavers employed by the city were allowed two pence half-penny per yard, though the city found stones, and, thinking said charge too great,

City  
accounts.

Pavers.

Rate.

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prayed that a committee be appointed to treat and agree <sup>1728.</sup>  
with pavers for paving work for the ensuing year: <sup>Paving</sup>  
whereupon it was ordered that the right honourable the <sup>work.</sup>  
Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, alderman Pleasant,  
alderman Forbes and four of the commons, to be named  
by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord  
Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are  
appointed a committee to treat and agree with one or <sup>Commit-</sup>  
more pavers for paving work to be done by the city <sup>tee.</sup>  
for the ensuing year with all convenient speed :

[The four of the commons:] William Hendrick.—  
Stearn Tighe.—Joseph Sidebottom.—William Espinasse.

[6.] Benedict Arthur, esquire, setting forth that this <sup>Benedict</sup>  
city, in Midsummer assembly, 1606, did demise to Edward <sup>Arthur.</sup>  
Arthur, merchant, a parcel of Butter Lane, then in the <sup>Butter</sup>  
tenure of Richard Durning, for the term of 99 years <sup>Lane.</sup>  
immediately after the expiration of a lease made to said  
Durning which was to determine in year 1639, and said <sup>Durning.</sup>  
lease of 99 years being soon at a determination, prayed  
a fee farm lease of said premises, which was referred to  
a committee, who made the following report : <sup>Committee.</sup>

‘ We, the committee to whom the contents of the <sup>Report.</sup>  
annexed petition were referred, have viewed and caused  
a survey to be made of the premises in the within  
petition mentioned, as by a map thereof hereunto <sup>Map.</sup>  
annexed, and find that the premises were demised to  
the petitioner’s predecessor as by his petition set forth,  
and contain but about eight [feet in] depth in the deepest  
part thereof from the front of Butter Lane, and appears  
to be in other parts thereof much less in depth. We are  
therefore of opinion that a lease be executed to the  
petitioner of the said premises for the term of 99 years,  
to commence from the 24th day of June next ensuing, at  
the yearly rent of two pounds per annum, and capons to <sup>Rent.</sup>  
the Lord Mayor for the time being, or five shillings in  
lieu thereof, and that the said petitioner do surrender  
the present lease he hath of the premises on the

1728. perfection of the said lease to be made him thereof: Roll xx.  
m. 31 b.  
which we submit to your honours' consideration;  
'dated the first day of May, 1728.'

Whereupon it was granted; the committee's report confirmed, and that leases be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

City Music. [7.] The City Music, setting forth that by a late act of assembly one William Meakings was appointed one of the City Music, and therefore prayed that he may be displaced, being in no sort qualified, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

We, the committee appointed to consider the within petition, have taken the same into our consideration, and find that William Meakings, formerly appointed one of the City Music, is not qualified to serve the city in that station, and are of opinion that he be displaced from the same, and that William Jackson, whom we find qualified, be appointed to succeed said Meakings in the aforesaid employment: which we submit, this 14th March, 1727.'

And the said Music praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly, it was granted: the committee's report confirmed, and that William Jackson be appointed one of the City Music during the city's pleasure.

[8.] Richard Darling, setting forth that in the year 1721 he was employed by the Lord Mayor and the rest of the committee for management of the city pipe water, to assist them in their several walks and to make a return of the several branches in the city, and therefore prayed to be considered for his extraordinary trouble: whereupon it was ordered that the treasurer do pay the within petitioner for his extraordinary past service the sum of £23, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. m. 30.

Watch. [9.] The supervisors of the watch, church-wardens, St. Werburgh's parish, and parishioners of the parish of Saint Warburgh, setting forth that the watch-house in said parish is too small to

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contain a constable and sixteen watchmen, and therefore <sup>1728.</sup>  
prayed that a committee be appointed to inspect into <sup>Watchmen.</sup>  
said watch-house and to report what ground may be  
spared of the city to enlarge said watch-house, which was  
accordingly referred to a committee, who made the follow-  
ing report :

' We, the above committee, have examined the contents  
of the within petition, and find that the present watch-  
house at Essex Gate is not sufficient to contain the <sup>Watch-  
house.  
Essex Gate.</sup>  
constable and a proper number of watchmen, and are  
of opinion that in order to enlarge the said watch-house,  
that the number of fourteen feet from east to west, and  
eight foot at the eastward, being the narrowest end, be  
taken in by the petitioners for enlarging said watch-  
house, and we apprehend the same will be no prejudice  
to, or encroachment on, the public passage : which we  
submit to your honours, this 12th March, 1727 : '

And said supervisors, etc., praying to confirm said  
report and make the same an act of assembly : it was  
granted : the committee's report confirmed.

[10.] Mrs. Marjory Nesbitt, wife of Robert Nesbitt, <sup>Nesbitt.</sup>  
late merchant in this city, setting forth that her said  
husband had the honour to serve as one of the Sheriffs  
of this city, and that by a late act of assembly her  
said husband was appointed one of the weigh masters <sup>Weigh-  
masters.</sup>  
of this city and expended a considerable sum in erecting  
a weigh-house, and inasmuch as your petitioner's said <sup>Weigh-  
house.</sup>  
husband, through many misfortunes, has been obliged  
to quit this kingdom, requests, by virtue of a letter  
of attorney from her said husband, to surrender said  
office to the city : whereupon it was ordered that the  
treasurer do pay Mr. Thomas Gonne, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, the sum of fifty pounds, sterling, for the separate <sup>Grant.</sup>  
use of the petitioner as a present, in consideration of her  
circumstances and on her surrendering the above office,  
with the said Robert Nesbitt's property and interest in  
the weigh-house and utensils.

1728. [11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Roll xx.  
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Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted.

[12. 13.] John Andrews and Edward Humfrey, gentlemen, praying to be admitted attorneys of the Tholsell court: whereupon it was granted during the city's pleasure.

[14.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, May the 3rd, 1728:

Report. 'Pursuant to your honours' orders of last assembly, we have begun with the frame-work, and already one  
Frames. frame is finished, which, together with two remaining since last year, shall be sent down and fixed as soon as the weather permits; and with pleasure we can inform your honours that all our frame-work and piles have weathered the storms of the winter, which have been very severe.

Gabbards. 'We then acquainted your honours that one of the new gabbarts was finished, and the other was almost ready. They are both since launched, and one called the 'Caroline,' the other the 'Carteret,' each burthen 30 tun, which now are employed in backing the frames and filling the gut at the east end of the same, which yearly increases as the frames are carried down.

Deering. 'That Mr. Deering, clerk to the privy council, not  
Privy Council. having received any satisfaction for his fees since 1710,  
Fees. for passing the Ballast Office account before the government, has now laid before us an account of thirty pounds, sterling, besides clerk's gratuity, which is hereunto annexed:' Ordered that Mr. Deering be paid m. 30 b.  
thirty pounds, sterling, accordingly.

'An abstract of the cash now in the office is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—Joseph Nuttall.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—Caspar White.—John Vareilles.'

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An abstract of the Ballast Office account from 19th 1728, January, 1727[-8], inclusive, to the 2nd May, 1728, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly		327	9	
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 19th of January, 1727[-8], inclusive, to 2nd May, 1728, exclusive		828	5	7
		<u>£1,155</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>
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Per contra, Cred.		£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office from the 19th January, 1727[-8], inclusive, to 2nd May, 1728, exclusive	...	802	7	6
By balance	... ..	353	7	2
		<u>£1,155</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>
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N.B.—Of the above balance there is lent the city, as per alderman Forbes' receipts				
	... ..	240	0	0

m. 33. Declaration and signatures. \* Declara-  
tion.

m. 34. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.

m. 37. 1728. July 19.—Fourth Friday after June 24.

[1.] Thomas Gonne, gentelman, Town Clerk of the city of Dublin, setting forth that, in right of his office, he is entitled to four pence in every shilling received by the Sword-bearer and Marshal for appraisements made by them in this city, for which four pence he is obliged to register all appraisements ; that the present Sword-bearer and Marshal are obliged by their several oaths of office to register such appraisements; yet they have hitherto omitted the same, to the prejudice not only of the Public, but to him, and the lessening of the perquisites justly due to him by his said office ; that the ancient custom of this city, and by the Marshal's<sup>1</sup> oath and bond, he is not to discharge any person out of his custody on mesne process without the Town Clerk's discharge, notwithstanding which the said Marshal, or his deputy. not only discharged prisoners where the parties are agreed without your petitioner's knowledge, but frequently

Gonne,  
Town Clerk.

Sword-  
bearer.

Marshal.  
Appraise-  
ments.

Ancient  
custom.

Prisoners.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., page 259.

1728.	enlarge them on some private securities, taken by them or one of them, and therefore prayed to be relieved against said Marshal and Sword-bearer; which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:	Roll xx. m. 37.
Committee.	‘We, the committee to whom the contents of the Town Clerk’s petition were referred, have made inquiry into the same: And as to appraisements in general, the petitioner	
Report.	laid before us books of the city court, wherein appraisements have been entered as made by the Sword-bearer and Marshal severally, which entries seem to be regularly continued from the year 1680, for several years:	
City court.		
Sword-bearer. Marshal.		
Fees.	‘We find that the accustomed fee usually received for appraising goods and registering the same, was twelve pence per pound, which was divided in three parts, videlicet, two thirds to the Sword-bearer and Marshal, being the sworn appraisers, and the other third to the Town Clerk for registering the same. We find that the City Sword-bearer and Marshal, by their respective oaths, <sup>1</sup> are obliged severally to record in the court book of this city all appraisements made by them respectively, within twenty four hours next after such appraisements, which method hath been neglected by the present Sword-bearer and Marshal and their immediate predecessors, except on attachments where the appraisements have been duly entered, and for which the usual fee hath been paid the Town Clerk all along to the present Marshal’s time, who, though he receives twelve pence in the pound for appraising, refuses to pay the Town Clerk his four pence thereout for registering:	
Appraise- ment. Registra- tion. Division.		
Town Clerk. Oaths.		
City Court book.		
Attach- ments.		
Council chamber.	‘We find by the former Town Clerk’s docket of fees returned to the council chamber, pursuant to act of Parliament, that he charges four pence in the pound for registering all appraisements made by the sworn appraisers. We are of opinion that the registering all appraisements in the Town Clerk’s office, according to	

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., pp. 257, 259; vol. ii., p. xxv.

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the ancient custom of the city and the appraisers' several oaths, will be absolutely necessary, and by that means persons whose goods are appraised will have recourse to the entries when duly registered in the proper office : 1728  
Ancient  
custom.

‘ We are informed by the Town Clerk that the former City Sword-bearer and Marshal constantly registered appraisements, and always thereon paid four pence out of the shilling received by them, and that till the present Marshal's time four pence in the shilling was constantly paid the Town Clerk for registering all appraisements on attachments :

‘ We do not find that the Town Clerk receives, or is entitled to, any perquisite for registering such appraisements except the said four pence in the shilling which he demands from the sworn appraisers : Perquisite.

‘ By the Marshal's bond to indemnify the city, he is obliged not to discharge any person committed to him on mesne process without the Town Clerk's discharge, and we apprehend he is obliged to the same by his oath, notwithstanding he, the Marshal, or his deputy, without such discharge set prisoners at liberty, and he, the Marshal, insists upon it to be his right so to do. This being a matter of consequence, and where the Lord Mayor's and Sheriff's court is concerned in, we desire to have Mr. Recorder's opinion therein : Marshal.  
Town  
Clerk.  
  
Prisoners.  
  
Court.

‘ We are of opinion that for the future the Sword-bearer and Marshal shall register in the Town Clerk's office all manner of appraisements made by them, and pay him four pence in the shilling for registering the same, for every appraisement whereon the value of the goods appraised shall amount to forty shillings or upwards, the same to be paid out of the shilling so to be received by the sworn appraisers : which we submit to your honours, this 15th day of July, 1728 : ’ Registra-  
tion.

And said Thomas Gonne, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : ordered that the committee's report be confirmed, and that as to Confir-  
mation.

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Recorder.

that part that requires Mr. Recorder's opinion thereof, the same is hereby referred to Mr. Recorder, who is desired to report his opinion therein to the next assembly. Roll xx.  
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Burrowes.

[2.] Henry Burrowes, alderman, setting forth that in the year 1724 he was appointed one of the weigh-masters of this honourable city, therefore prayed the city to accept of a resignation of said employ, and to grant the same to Mr. Benjamin Bowen : whereupon it was granted.

Weigh-  
master.

Porter.  
Ormsby.

[3.] Alderman John Porter and Mr. Digby Ormsby, setting forth that they were appointed two of the weigh-masters of this honorable city, and therefore prayed to resign said employments to Mr. Thomas Weld and Mr. William Onge : whereupon it was granted.

Weigh-  
masters.

Bowen.

[4.] Benjamin Bowen, merchant, setting forth that upon the resignation of alderman Henry Burrowes, the place of one of the weigh-masters is become vacant, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said employ : whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner be admitted and appointed weigh-master for one weigh-house, giving security and performing all requisites according to the act of parliament.

Weld.  
Onge.

Porter.

Ormsby.

[5.] Thomas Weld and William Onge, setting forth that on the resignation of alderman John Porter and Mr. Digby Ormsby, the places of two of the weigh-masters of this city are become vacant, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said employs : whereupon it was granted that the petitioners be appointed weigh-masters for two weigh-houses, giving security and performing all requisites according to the act of parliament.

Thomas  
Bolton.

[6.] Alderman Thomas Bolton, setting forth that having served in the several offices of this city, he hopes he has behaved himself to the satisfaction of this city ; that through the many misfortunes and troubles which he has had is very much reduced and low in his circumstances, and therefore prayed that this honorable assembly would grant him such support for the relief of

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himself and his family as to their honours shall seem 1728.  
meet: whereupon it was granted that the sum of thirty Grant.  
pounds be paid to Mr. John Bolton, the petitioner's son,  
on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and that the petitioner be  
paid the sum of fifty pounds per annum during the  
city's pleasure, for the support of his children, by  
quarterly payments, to commence from midsummer last.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that great  
inconveniencies have happened of late years by keeping  
up the ball at the Lord Mayor's house on St. Stephen's  
night, and therefore prayed that the same be discon-  
tinued for the future: whereupon it was granted that  
the ball on St. Stephen's night be discontinued for the  
future, and that the Lord Mayor for the time being  
shall give annually to the Blue Coat Hospital twenty  
guineas.

Ball at  
Lord  
Mayor's  
House.

Blue coat  
Hospital.

[8.] George Madders, collector of the tolls and customs  
at Dolphins Barn, setting forth that the Toll-house is  
very much out of repair and in a very ruinous condition,  
and therefore prayed that the same may be repaired:  
whereupon it was referred to a committee, who made  
the following report:

Dolphin's  
Barn.  
Toll House.

Commit-  
tee.

'We, the committee to whom the contents of the Report.  
within petition were referred, have viewed the house in  
the petition mentioned, and find the same to be much out  
of repair, and part thereof in danger of falling down.  
We are therefore of opinion that the said house be  
repaired with all convenient speed by Mr. Nelson, and  
that the expense thereof be paid by the receiver general  
on the Lord Mayor's warrant, and allowed the treasurer  
on his accounts: which we submit to your honours this  
8th day of July, 1728:'

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And the said George Madders, praying to confirm said  
report and make the same an act of assembly: where-  
upon it was granted: the committee's report confirmed.

[9.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly.  
assembly till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted.

1728. [10.] Mary Blocksham, widow, praying relief: where- Roll xx.  
Blocksham. upon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city m. 36.  
revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £6, sterling,  
on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.

Desmy- [11.] Lewis Desmynieres, messenger to the Ballast  
nieres. Office, praying to have his salary augmented: whereupon  
it was ordered that the petitioner's present salary be  
augmented to £25 per annum, to commence from the 1st  
of August next.

Ballast [12.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Office Ballast Office to the general assembly, July 19th, 1728:

'According to your honours' orders, we have paid Mr.  
Deering, clerk to the privy council, £30.

Report. 'Since our last report we have made eight frames  
Frames. containing about 300 feet in length, seven of which are  
gone down and fixed; the remaining frame will go down  
with all convenient speed, and shall continue making  
more as long as the season will permit:' Ordered to  
proceed as the weather permits.

Gabbards. 'We have further to acquaint your honours that at  
this time our gabbards and floats are very much out of  
repair, and as this is the proper season of the year for  
such work, we conceive it absolutely necessary to set  
about them immediately:' Ordered to proceed.

Inspection. 'That on Friday last, being the 12th instant, we went  
down to view the channel and all the works belonging  
Bar. to the Office, and likewise sounded the Bar, it being a  
spring tide and a fine calm day, and find that all the  
works do stand extraordinary well, and that the Bar is  
Map. deeper than before the work begun, as appears by a map  
that was taken before the said work begun:

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Percival Hunt.—Richard Blair.—David Chaigneau.—  
William Aldrich.—William Walker.—David Latouche.'

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m. 36.

An abstract of the Ballast Office cash from the 2nd <sup>1728.</sup>  
May, 1728, inclusive, to the 19th July, following,  
exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly ..	..	353	7	2
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 2nd May, 1728, inclusive, to 19th July, following, exclusive ..	...	864	15	8
		£1218	2	10

Per contra, Cr.		£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office from 2nd May, 1728, inclusive, to 19th July following, exclusive ..	...	661	19	7
By balance ..	...	556	3	3
		£1218	2	10

N.B.—Of the above balance there is lent the city per Alderman Forbes' drafts ..					£240	0	0
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m. 38.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 39.

Declaration and signatures.

Declara-  
tion.

1728. August 2.

m. 36 b.

Robert Myre, gentleman, setting forth that he hath <sup>Myre.</sup>  
the sum of £4,000, sterling, which he is willing to lend <sup>Loan.</sup>  
the city at five per cent. on such security as is usual : <sup>Interest.</sup>  
whereupon it was ordered that the sum of £4,000 be  
borrowed on the city seal, according to the prayer of the  
above memorial, to discharge such debts as the city pay  
£6 per cent. per annum upon.

m. 35.

1728, August 12.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the com-  
mittee appointed last Midsummer assembly for better  
regulating the cleansing of the streets of this city, were  
only empowered thereby to receive proposals for cleansing  
the city on the north side of the Liffey, and think it  
most for the advantage of the city that said committee  
receive proposals for cleansing the whole city, or for the <sup>Cleansing  
city.</sup>  
north or south sides thereof, and therefore prayed that  
the said committee be continued to receive proposals <sup>Proposals.</sup>  
accordingly : whereupon it was granted the former

1728. committee continued to receive proposals according to the Roll xx. m. 35.  
 prayer of the petition, and to report the same, with their  
 opinion, with all convenient speed to next assembly.

Jackson. [2.] Henry Jackson, setting forth that by the death of m. 36 b.  
 Corn Thomas Sergeant, late overseer of the corn market and  
 Market. High Constable of this city, the said employs are become  
 High Constable. vacant, and praying to be admitted into said employs:  
 whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure, at  
 the yearly salary of £20, to commence from midsummer  
 last.

1728. September 12.

Daniell. Henry Daniell, goldsmith, setting forth that the com- m. 35.  
 Commit- mittee appointed by act of last assembly for receiving  
 tee. proposals for the better and more easy cleansing the  
 streets, have made the within report of the 6th of  
 September, 1728, instant, and have thereby thought his  
 proposal to be most advantageous for the interest of the  
 city, which report is as followeth :

Report. ' We, the committee appointed to receive proposals for  
 Cleansing city and suburbs. the better and more easy cleansing the streets of this  
 city, met this day and received proposals for that  
 purpose, videlicet, from Mr. Sheriff Daniell and Mr.  
 Richard Pateson, and think that the proposal of Mr.  
 Sheriff Daniell, which is hereto annexed, is the most  
 reasonable and advantageous to the city, whereby he m. 35 b.  
 proposes to cleanse this city and suburbs, pursuant to  
 act of parliament, for the term of seven years from  
 Michaelmas next, at the yearly salary of twelve hundred  
 pounds, the use of the Bull yard and herbage of Stephen's  
 Stephen's Green. Green during said term ; he likewise proposes to pay  
 down for the use of the city, for carts, horses, hay, and  
 other materials thereto belonging, as the same shall be  
 indifferently valued by four persons, two to be chosen  
 on behalf of the city, and two on behalf of the proposer ;  
 and for performance of said work will enter into proper  
 articles and security of four thousand pounds :

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m. 35 b.

‘ We are therefore of opinion that the said proposal <sup>1728.</sup>  
be complied with, the said salary to be paid by quarterly <sup>Salary.</sup>  
payments, and to commence from Michaelmas next;  
that proper articles be drawn as Mr. Recorder shall  
advise for the duly effecting of said work, and that  
security be entered into for that purpose, and in case of  
the proposer’s mortality during said term of seven years,  
the said articles to be void, a clause to be inserted by  
Mr. Recorder in said articles to this purpose :’

And said Henry Daniell, praying to confirm said  
report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon  
it was granted ; the committee’s report confirmed, and  
that articles be drawn and entered into, with security of <sup>Articles.  
Security.</sup>  
four thousand pounds to perform the same, with such  
other covenants and clauses as Mr. Recorder shall advise ;  
and that if the four persons to be named, pursuant to  
said report, to value the hay, horses, carts and gears, and  
other materials, cannot agree on the prices thereof, that  
they choose a fifth person, who shall join with them in  
valuing the same, and that then the valuation of any <sup>Valuation.</sup>  
three or more of said persons shall be conclusive to both  
parties, and that the city shall, from time to time, during  
the continuance of said articles, have free liberty of  
ingress and regress with men, horses and carriages, to  
and from the Artillery Yard in and through the Bull <sup>Artillery  
yard.</sup>  
yard, and also liberty for the city to make a pond in the  
Bull yard on the south side thereof, where the little  
pond now is, in order to preserve the city timber therein, <sup>Timber.</sup>  
the dimensions whereof, if the city shall think fit, to be  
seventy foot from east to west, and forty foot from north  
to south ; and that in case the petitioner shall happen to  
die within the term to be mentioned in said articles, or  
on his failing to perform the same, in such case, if the  
city shall think fit, all such hay, horses, carts, gears, and  
all materials relating thereto, shall be valued by four  
indifferent persons, two to be named on behalf of the  
city, and two on behalf of the petitioner or

1728. his representative, and in case they cannot agree, Roll xx. m. 35 b.  
 that they choose a fifth person to be added to  
 them, and that any three or more of them shall value all  
 such hay, horses, carts, gears, and materials thereto  
 belonging as then shall belong to the petitioner, and be  
 employed in cleansing the streets, to be delivered to the  
 city on payment of such sum as the same shall be valued  
 at by such persons, together with the possession of the  
 said Bull yard and stables in good order and repair, and  
 that a clause be inserted in said articles that the houses  
 Bull yard. erected on said Bull yard, fronting the street, together  
 with seventy feet on the rear of the present yards of said  
 houses on the west side of the gate, be excepted for the  
 use of the city, if the city shall think proper to enlarge  
 the yards of said houses.

1728. October 18.—Third Friday after 29 September. m. 42.

Lord Mayor : Henry Burrowes ; Sheriffs : John  
 Holliday and Benjamin Archer.

- [1.] Edward Butler, clerk to the right honorable the  
 Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected  
 Mayoralty. into the Mayoralty of this city will be at great expense  
 to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed  
 Expense. the usual allowance : whereupon it was ordered that the  
 Payment. treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the  
 petitioner for his Lordship's use the sum of five hundred  
 pounds, sterling, videlicet, £250 at next Christmas, and  
 £250 at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the  
 treasurer on his accounts.

- Whittwell,  
 Lord  
 Mayor. [2.] Edward Butler, clerk to sir Nathaniel Whittwell,  
 knight, late Lord Mayor, setting forth that the expense  
 attending said station is much greater than formerly,  
 and therefore prayed the usual augmentation for said  
 sir Nathaniel Whittwell's use : whereupon it was ordered  
 Grant. that the treasurer do pay the petitioner, for the late  
 Lord Mayor's use, the sum of £400, sterling, the same to  
 be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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m. 42.

[3.] His Grace William, lord archbishop of Dublin, 1728.  
setting forth that this city lately perfected to him and Arch-  
the rev. Dean Percival a deed of fee-farm under the city bishop  
seal of part of the Little Green for a church and church- of Dublin.  
yard, which said deed being to remain in the custody of Church.  
said dean, or the dean and chapter of Christ Church, and Little  
that he cannot readily have recourse thereto, therefore Green.  
prayed, in regard he is a trustee therein, to have a Christ  
counterpart of said deed under the city seal for his own church.  
use and inspection: whereupon it was granted. Deed.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that several Debts to  
persons who are lessees to this honourable city owe city.  
considerable arrears of rent, some of them for many  
years past, which, if they were obliged to pay, would be  
of great use towards discharging part of the debts due  
by the said city, and that some counterparts of old Old leases.  
leases are lost or mislaid, and therefore prayed that all  
such persons who owe arrears of rent may forthwith be Arrears of  
compelled by law and equity, as Mr. Recorder shall rent.  
advise, to pay the same, and the lessees may be obliged  
to perfect counterparts of such leases as are lost or mis-  
laid: whereupon it was granted according to the prayer  
of the above petition.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that deeds Captain  
were formerly ordered to be made between the city Brookes.  
and captain Brookes, pursuant to an award made in  
his majesty's high court of chancery in this kingdom,  
and therefore prayed that proper deeds be prepared in  
order to be laid before Mr. Recorder, and to be perfected  
pursuant to said award: whereupon it was granted. Chancery  
Deeds.

[6.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, Town Clerk, setting  
forth that Henry Daniell and Alderman Richard Grattan, Daniell,  
late Sheriffs of this city, ever since they undertook said Grattan,  
office on them, their time hath been wholly taken up in Sheriffs.  
discharging the same, whereby their private affairs have  
greatly suffered, and therefore prayed to be considered  
for the same: whereupon it was ordered that the Grant.

1728. receiver general of the city revenues do pay the Roll xx.  
m. 42.  
petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the late  
Sheriff's use, £200, sterling, videlicet, £100 to each, the  
same to be allowed on his accounts.

Franchise. [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
admitting of persons to the freedom of the city by  
Gloves. gloves to the Lady Mayoress hath been found very  
prejudicial to the interest thereof, and therefore prayed  
that an equivalent be granted to the Lady Mayoress  
Lady Mayoress. instead thereof: whereupon it was ordered that for the  
future no person be admitted free of this city by gloves  
Annual payments. to the Lady Mayoress, and that thirty-two guineas be m. 42 b.  
paid in lieu thereof to the Lady Mayoress for the time  
being, per annum, by the receiver general of the city  
revenues, the same to be paid by quarterly payments  
and to commence from Michaelmas last, to be allowed  
the treasurer on his account.

Committee for Pipe water. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee for management of the city pipe water have  
made their report of the 15th of October, 1728, instant,  
which report is as followeth:

Report. 'We, the committee appointed for the management of  
the city pipe water revenue, do find that Mr. Darling  
hath been very diligent in collecting the city pipe water  
and settling the same: we likewise find that Mr. Darling  
hath received from the 15th April, 1728, to the 8th Octo-  
ber, 1728, the sum of £411 11s. 8d., being the close of  
the whole year's accounts on 1st November, 1727.'

Cash paid alderman Page, as per his	£	s.	d.
receipts ... ..	381	15	2
Allowed for poundage ... ..	20	11	6
„ „ concealed branches ... ..	4	0	0
„ „ discovering the same ... ..	2	0	0
„ „ change for carrying on the year's collection ... ..	3	5	0

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Which make the balance of his account of £411 11 8

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m. 42 b.

‘ Which said sum of £411 11s. 8d., added to the sum of 1728. £1,302, received for pipe water rent from 12th October, 1727, to 15th April, 1728, which was accounted for in Easter Assembly, 1728, amounting in the whole to the sum of £1,713 11s. 8d., being the total received for rent out of the city pipe water revenue for one year’s rent due and ending the 1st November, 1727 :

‘ And that said account is returned upon oath by said Darling, which is hereto annexed :

‘ All which we submit to your honours, this 15th October, 1728 :’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted that the said report be confirmed and said committee continued.

[9.] Bartholomew Wybrants, clerk to the commons, setting forth that he hath constantly endeavoured to discharge his duty in the said employ, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said service : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[10.] Silvanus Pepyat, city printer and stationer, praying to have a committee appointed to examine his accounts, which was accordingly referred to a committee, who made the following report :

‘ We, the within committee, have examined the petitioner’s accounts which are hereto annexed, and find that the same amounts to £159 7s. 4d., the said account hath been regularly proved, and are of opinion the petitioner be paid in full of the same the said sum of £159 7s. 4d :

‘ We observe the present account amounts to more by a considerable deal than the accounts formerly furnished, which is chiefly owing to the great number of [notices of]

1728.  
Assize of  
bread.  
Proclama-  
tions.     assize of bread ordered to be printed and distributed, and the great number of proclamations, some of which are, we apprehend, unnecessary; we are, therefore, of opinion that for the future the large assize of bread be continued at the number of fifty as formerly, and that the number of any proclamations to be printed at any one time do not exceed the number of 100: which we submit to your honours this 24th day of September, 1728:’ Roll xx.  
m. 42 b.
- Printing.     And the said Silvanus Pepyat, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: ordered, the committee’s report be confirmed, and that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay the petitioner £159 7s. 4d. in full of his account, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Ormsby.     [11.] Digby Ormsby, praying to have his security delivered up as one of the collectors of the pipe water: whereupon it was ordered that the bonds entered into by the petitioner and his security be delivered up to him cancelled.
- Lindley.     [12.] Joseph Lindley, butcher, setting forth that through many misfortunes, and having a great charge of helpless children to maintain, he is reduced very low in his circumstances, and therefore prayed to be considered: m. 41
- Grant.     whereupon it was ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioner £12, sterling, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Water-  
bailiffs.     [13.] John Jones and Augustin Thwaites, water bailiffs, praying to be continued in their employs: granted during city’s pleasure.
- Hawkins.  
Newgate.     [14.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to be continued in his employ: Granted during city’s pleasure.
- Assembly.     [15.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o’clock: granted.
- Officers at  
mace.     [16.] Greenwood Hanna, John Smith, Francis M’Cann, William Justus, Robert Goodwin, and Mathew Wrightson, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several employs: granted during city’s pleasure.

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m. 42.

[17.] John Reilly, Thomas Mozly, William O'Neill, <sup>1728,</sup> and Richard Higgins, <sup>Sheriff's</sup> officers, praying to be <sup>officers.</sup> continued in their several employs: granted that the said officers be continued, except Thomas Mozly, who is suspended from his employ till further order on the account of the within petition of John Frayne.

m. 43.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise

m. 44.

Declaration and signatures.

Declara-  
tion.

m. 41.

1728. November 22.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that captain Vernon assumes the right of this honourable city by <sup>Vernon.</sup> taking upon him to seize such things that are cast on shore at Clontarf by shipwreck, pretending a right <sup>Clontarf</sup> thereto as lord of the manor, which is the undoubted <sup>Manor.</sup> right of the city of Dublin, and therefore prayed that <sup>Shipwreck.</sup> an order may be made therein: whereupon it was ordered that such method be taken for ascertaining the city's right in law and equity as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

m. 41 b.

1728. December 9.

[1.] Thomas Mozly, one of the officers at mace, setting <sup>Mozly.</sup> forth that by order of last assembly he was suspended from his said employ, and praying to have his suspension taken off: it was ordered that the said suspension be and is hereby taken off.

[2.] Arthur O'Neill, setting forth that Thomas Mozly, <sup>O'Neill.</sup> one of the officers at mace, through several infirmities is rendered incapable of doing his duty, and being desirous to surrender his said employ as one of the officers at mace on accepting of him in said Mozly's place, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said place of officer at mace, instead of said Thomas Mozly, on said Thomas Mozly's surrender: ordered that the petitioner be admitted one of the officers at mace of this city during the city's pleasure, he giving good security to indemnify the city <sup>Security.</sup> from all manner of escapes, and for the just and faithful <sup>Escapes.</sup>

1728. execution of said office of one of the officers at mace, the said security to be approved of by the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and likewise giving good security for redelivery of the silver mace. Roll xx.  
m. 41 b.

Ballast  
Office.

[3.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, October 18th, 1728:

Report

Frames.

‘Pursuant to your honours’ orders of last Midsummer assembly, we have proceeded in making of frames, and have made this season thirteen, containing five hundred and nineteen feet in length, but the weather having been so very bad that we could not set any more than ten, but shall give directions to carry down the rest with all expedition: ordered to proceed as the season permits:

‘The season of the year is now far advanced and the days become short; we have ordered the making of more frames to be deferred till a more proper season.

‘We have, according to your honours’ orders, repaired several of our gabbards, and shall proceed in repairing the rest as soon as possible.

‘We have bought from Alderman Verdoen 193 pieces of oak timber, containing 56 tuns 13 feet, at £3 5s. per tun, amounting to £183 1s. 1d., which is paid for.

‘We have also bought from Mr. Gibton, 158 pieces of oak timber, containing 46 tuns 10 feet, at 55s. per tun, and 80 pieces more of same, amounting in all to £154, which is not paid for.

Act of  
Parlia-  
ment.

‘The Ballast Office is obliged by act of parliament to lay before the government and council, once in every three years, the account of the annual receipts and payments of the said office: we herewith lay before your honours the said abstract for your approbation in order to have the city seal affixed to the same:

‘We further beg leave to acquaint your honours that, according to your orders of Easter Assembly, 1726, we raised a good quantity of stones at the Black Rock, in order to fill the frames on the South Bull, and found we

Stones.  
Black  
Rock.  
South Bull

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m. 10.

could raise them for less than half the price we now pay 1728.  
for them at Clontarf; yet we lay under some difficulty Clontarf.  
by reason the floats' men being unwilling to go there for  
fear of a sudden storm of an easterly wind should  
happen, which would endanger the losing of the floats  
men, but we are of opinion that if two frames were set  
down at the said Black Rock, in order to make an  
harbour for sheltering the floats, it would be of great  
advantage to the Ballast Office. The said frames may be  
made lesser than the frames we now make for the South  
Bull, and may be taken up again and laid down in Cock Cock lake.  
lake when the work shall be carried upwards:'

Ordered that the frames be made as the committee  
shall think proper.

'We have, pursuant to a clause in the act<sup>1</sup> of parlia-  
ment caused ten new perches to be made in order to Perches.  
direct our gabbards to dredge in the channel, as well for  
assisting ships in warping up and mooring in times of Ships.  
necessity.

'That notwithstanding your honours' orders of  
Christmas Assembly, 1727, to pay £240, sometime ago  
lent the city for the enclosing the ground near the North Loan to  
Strand, no money has been since paid by the treasurer, city.  
and the Office now being indebted to sundries above  
£530, we therefore hope your honours will order the  
same immediately to be paid in order to maintain the  
credit of the Office:'

Ordered that the same be paid as soon as the treasurer  
is in cash.

'An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Percival Hunt.—Joseph Nuttall.—William Aldrich.—  
Gilbert King.—William Walker.—Caspar White.—John  
Vareilles.—David Latouche.

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<sup>1</sup> 1. George i., cap. iii., xxvi.

1728.  
Richard  
Grattan.

‘There being a vacancy in the committee on the removal of Mr. Richard Grattan to an alderman, we therefore pray that a commoner be appointed in his room :’

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m. 40.

Ordered that the commons do name a commoner instead of alderman Grattan: [Commoner named]—John Maearell.

An abstraet of the Ballast Office account from 19th July, 1728, inclusive, to the 18th October following, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	..	..	496	5	2
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 19th July, 1728, inclusive,	..	..			
to 18th October following, exclusive	..	..	927	15	9
			£1424	0	11

Per contra, Cred.			£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from 19th July,	..	..			
1728, inclusive, to the 18th October following, exclusive	..	..	987	17	7
By balance	..	..	436	3	4
			£1424	0	11
N.B.—Of the above balance there is lent to the city, as per Alderman Forbes' receipt					
..	..	..	£240	0	0
N.B.—There are bills now lying in the Office that are not paid, amounting to					
..	..	..	£530	6	9

1728-9.

1728-9. January 17.—Fourth Friday after 25 December, 1728.

Juries.  
Tholsel  
courts.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that great inconvenience happen by the neglect of persons appearing who are summoned to attend on juries at the Tholsell courts of this honourable city, and likewise of such who enter into recognizances to prosecute, and who are also bound for the appearance of felons and other offenders, by which means several felons and others escape condign punishment for want of prosecution; and by the neglect of the persons who do not bring forth their bodies to appear and abide their trials, pursuant to

m. 47.

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m. 47.

their recognizances; and therefore prayed that such fines and recognizances be estreated: whereupon it was granted, and that public notice be posted, giving notice thereof to the several citizens of this city

Recog-  
nizance  
Public  
notice

[2.] Auditors of the city accounts for the last year, according to the committee's report of the 22nd June, 1724: Lord Mayor; Sheriff: Sir William Fownes; Aldermen: Quayle, Curtis, Porter, Verdoen, Pearson, Nuttall, French, Kane:

Auditors  
of city  
accounts.

And eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two:

[The eighteen of the commons:] Nathaniel Shaw, Vincent Kidder, Daniel Falkiner, Charles Hendrick, James Somerville, Philip Pearson, William Walker, William Aston, David Tew, Stearn Tighe, William Hendrick, Joseph Sidebottom, William Buckley, Edward Slicer, William Espinasse, Joseph Rathborne, William Woodworth, Eliphah Dobson.

[3.] Mr. Henry Daniell and alderman Richard Grattan are appointed masters of the city works for the ensuing year

Daniell,  
Grattan.  
City works.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that to prevent inconveniencies which may happen by not entering of leases made by the city, they prayed that every lease shall be duly entered and examined before the same be put under the city seal: whereupon it was granted that such leases be entered before the same are perfected, and that on perfection the entry in the book be compared with the original.

Leases  
from city.

Entries.  
Book.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that captain Vernon pretends to claim a title to the strand of Crab Lough and the strand which is now held and enjoyed under the city's title, and also part of the fishery of Polebegg, and therefore prayed that methods may be taken to defend the city's title thereto, as Mr. Recorder shall advise: ordered that whensoever captain Vernon shall

Vernon.  
Strand.  
Crab  
Lough.  
Fishery.  
Polebegg.  
City's title.

1728-9. make any attempt to encroach on Crab Lough or any part of the premises in the above petition mentioned, Roll xx  
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that thereupon the city's title thereto shall be immediately defended at the city's expense, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

Repairs.  
Tholsel.  
Cupola.

[6.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that several repairs are wanting in and about the Tholsell of this city, and more especially the cupola thereof, which, in stormy weather, is in great danger of falling down, and they therefore prayed that a committee be appointed to inspect and report what repairs are proper to be made in the Tholsell and cupola thereof, with all convenient

Committee. speed ; which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Report. ' We, the within committee, have viewed the upper part of the Tholsell, particularly the cupola thereof, and find the same to be in a ruinous and dangerous condition. We are of opinion that the said cupola be pulled down, and that instead thereof a spire be erected. The expense thereof, we apprehend, will be very near defrayed by the old materials so to be pulled down : which we submit to your honours, this 8th November 1728.' m. 47 b.

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted ; the committee's report confirmed, and that Mr. Nelson do, without fail, proceed therein at the beginning of March next ensuing.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the removal of the present Bridewell to the city ground near the Workhouse will be more convenient and serviceable to the public, and that the present Bridewell may be sold for about one thousand pounds, and a new one erected for about half that sum, or converted into a flesh market, which is much wanted in that part of the city : which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

Report. ' We, the committee to whom the contents of the

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within petition were referred have taken the same into <sup>1728-9.</sup> consideration, and are of opinion that a new Bridewell be erected on ground near the Poorhouse gate, of which <sup>Poorhouse.</sup> we have made a plan, which contains the dimensions in <sup>Plan.</sup> the said plan set forth, the expense whereof to build <sup>Expense.</sup> and finish the same we compute will amount to the sum of five hundred pounds, or thereabouts :

‘And we are also of opinion that the ground whereon the present Bridewell is erected, and the ground thereunto belonging, be made into a public market, to be set for the advantage of the city, or to be otherwise disposed of, as shall be thought fit : which we submit to your honours, this 17th January, 1728 :’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was ordered that a new Bridewell be built according to <sup>Building.</sup> the within report and annexed plan, and that the said committee be continued to inspect the said building as it goes on, and likewise consider of the most effectual way of disposing of the present Bridewell and ground thereto belonging for the advantage of the city.

[8.] Mr. Henry Daniell and alderman Richard Grattan. <sup>Daniell, Grattan, Sheriffs.</sup> setting forth that heretofore it hath been usual for the Sheriffs of this city annually to collect six pence per house, by the name of Land Gabel money, towards the <sup>Land Gabel.</sup> support of their office, and that at Michaelmas assembly, 1721, on the petition of certain of the commons to have said usage omitted, and that the late Sheriffs might have a consideration in lieu thereof, which petition was accordingly allowed, and therefore prayed an equivalent to the usage remitted : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, pay <sup>Payment.</sup> the petitioners £30, videlicet, £15 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[9.] Edward Wetenhall, esquire, setting forth that <sup>Edward Wetenhall.</sup> having holding adjoining to the stalls, numbered 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50 in New Hall, or Newgate <sup>New Hall.</sup>

1728-9. Market. Market, is, for the accommodation of said holding, desirous to become tenant to said city for all the said stalls, or for the stall, no. 48, and to take a fee farm or such other long lease thereof at a reasonable rent as should be thought most proper: which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:

Committee. Report. ‘ Pursuant to the above order of assembly, we have viewed and surveyed the premises mentioned, particularly the stalls therein recited, being at present eight in number, besides a little house, which stalls and necessary house are on the east side of part of Black Dog yard, and contain as followeth, videlicet, in length from north to south, 75 feet to Black Dog yard; on the rear to the east, 74 feet in length; in depth from east to west, 12 feet, except on the north end, where it is but 8 feet deep for the length of 9 feet running to the south, which premises are bounded on the east to the petitioner’s inheritance, on the south with the city ground built on, on the west with the pavement of the east side of Black Dog yard, and on the north with the city ground built on, which premises are more particularly described in a map hereto annexed: we are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease for lives renewable for ever of the said premises, at the annual rent of £15 and twenty shillings on the fall of every life, the said rent to commence from Easter next: we find that the stalls have been formerly set to insolvent tenants, and have been very often untenanted, so that the yearly income of them has been uncertain, and not produced so much as the same be now set for to the petitioner: we are of opinion that a clause be inserted in the said lease that when the said premises shall be improved or built upon, the same shall not blind or obstruct any of the lights of a house adjoining the premises at the north end thereof: which we submit to your honours, this 13th January, 1728.’

Black Dog yard. Map. Rent. m. 46.

And the said Edward Wetenhall, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly:

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whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner have a lease of the premises described in the within map for 1728-9.  
lives renewable for ever, at the yearly rent of twenty Lease.  
pounds, and ten pounds on the fall of every life, the said rent to commence from Easter next, and that a shore be made by the petitioner . . . and that leases be drawn and perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly.  
assembly till nine o'clock : granted.

[11.] Robert Dallway and James Stevenson, esquires, Dallway.  
setting forth that this city, by indenture bearing date Stevenson.  
the 18th day of July, 1712, did demise to Robert Dixon, esquire, all that one garden, plot of ground and backside situate on the backside of the dwellinghouse of sir William Dixon in Skinner row, being part of Souters' Sir William Dixon.  
lane, containing in front to the north 73 feet, and in the Skinner row.  
west 21 feet, during the natural lives of the said Robert Souters' lane.  
Dixon, Robert Burrowes, son of lady Burrowes, and Burrowes.  
Elizabeth Burrowes, her daughter, at the yearly rent of £4 and capons to the Lord Mayor for the time being, with a clause of renewal on the fall of every life ; that the said Robert Dixon is since dead, and leaving them his executors, they prayed that the life of Frederick Trench, Trench.  
second son of Frederick Trench, esquire, be inserted instead of said Robert Dixon, esquire, deceased : whereupon it was granted.

[12.] Joseph Blundell, setting forth that the place of Blundell,  
city clockmaker is become vacant by the death of Walter city clock maker.  
Bingham, deceased, and prayed to be admitted into said employ : ordered that the petitioner be appointed to take care of the city clocks at the Tholsell and Lord Mayor's Tholsel.  
house, during the city's pleasure, at the salary of £3 per Lord Mayor's house.  
annum, to commence from Christmas last.

[13.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Thomas Brooking hath completely finished the map of Brooking.  
the city and suburbs, and therefore prayed that some of Map of Dublin.  
said maps be taken from said Brooking, or such other

1728-9. gratuity as should be thought proper : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do Roll xx.  
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Grant. pay to alderman Humphry French, for the use of the within named Thomas Brooking, £10, sterling, towards defraying the expense he was at in making a map<sup>1</sup> of this city, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Assembly. [14.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till eleven o'clock : granted.

Tholsel court. [15.] Michael Barry, gentleman, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsell court : granted during city's pleasure.

James King. [16.] Lieutenant colonel James King, setting forth that he hath served in all the offices usual to a citizen in church, city and corporation, but by many misfortunes is reduced to a very low condition, and therefore prayed to be relieved : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioner £10, and that he be paid £10 per annum, during the city's pleasure, by quarterly payments, to commence from Christmas last—the said £10 to be paid to Mr. David King for the petitioner's use.

City carts. [17.] Joseph Wilkinson and William Williams, late overseers of the city carts, praying to be considered for their past services : ordered that the treasurer do pay the petitioners for charity the sum of £12, videlicet, £6 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Ballast Office. [18.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, January the 17th, 1728-9 :

Report. 'In our report to the last assembly we gave your  
Frames. honours an account of ten frames which were set down last season, and since then we have set down one more. All our frames have weathered all the storms that have

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<sup>1</sup> See Preface.

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happened since, except one frame which went adrift. 1728-9.  
Some of the said piles are now in possession of my lord Lord  
of Howth and Mr. Vernon, who refuse to deliver the Howth.  
same : ' Vernon

Ordered that such methods be taken for recovering  
the piles as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

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' Pursuant to your honours' orders of last assembly, we  
laid before the government and council the abstract of Govern-  
the Ballast Office account from the first of November, ment.  
1725, to the 1st of May, 1728, exclusive, for their appro-  
bation according to act of parliament :

' We acquainted your honours that we were graving  
our gabbards and floats. They now are all finished Gabbards.  
except the ' Prince ' float, and we would have repaired  
the same, but, by reason of the short days and bad  
weather, have deferred the graving of it till the days  
grow longer :

' We have bought from Mr. Vareilles eighty pieces of  
oak timber, containing four tuns twenty four feet and Oak timber.  
a quarter, at forty five shillings per tun, amounting to  
the sum of £32 17s., which is not paid for :

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

' Thomas Curtis. — John Porter. — Peter Verdoen. —  
Joseph Nuttall. — William Aldrich. — Richard Blair. —  
Gilbert King. — William Walker. — Caspar White. —  
John Vareilles.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the  
19th of October, 1728, inclusive, to the 17th of January  
following, exclusive :

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Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	.. .. .	..	436	3 4
To cash received since of ships, etc., from 19th October, 1728, inclusive,				
to 17th January following, exclusive	.. .. .	..	464	14 5
			£900	17 9

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Per contra, Cr.		£ s. d.		Roll xx. m. 46 b.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 19th October, 1728, inclusive, to the 17th January following, exclusive		590	18 1	
By cash paid Mr. White, per bill on alderman Page, for ..		240	0 9	
		£830 18 10		
By balance .. .. .		69	18 11	
		£900 17 9		

Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.	m. 48,
Declaration.	Declaration and signatures.	m. 47.

## 1728-9. February 27.

Lease.	Certain of the commons, setting forth that the lease of	m. 46 b.
Ferry	the ferry across the river Liffey will determine the first of May next, which was formerly granted to Mr.	
Singleton.	Singleton, and they apprehend it will be necessary to appoint a committee to receive proposals for a lease thereof: whereupon it was ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, aldermen of the ward, aldermen Quayle, Curtis, Nuttall, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs be always two, be and are appointed a committee to set up at cant in the Tholsell Court the liberty to ferry persons, horses, cattle, goods and carriages over the river Anna Liffy from the end of Dirty Lanc to Ringsend point, the same to be set up at one hundred and fifty pounds per annum rent, and five hundred pounds fine to be paid down; that the fairest and best bidder be entitled to a lease of twenty-one years of the said liberty, to be paid quarterly, and to commence from the first of May next; and whoever	m. 45.
Sale.		
Liffey.		
Ringsend.		
Rent.		
Fine.		
Lease.		
Slips.	shall be declared the best bidder shall procure slips and	
Payment.	landing places as he shall think necessary; and to pay down at the time of the cant one hundred, and the remaining part of the fine within twenty-one days after such cant, at which time leases are to be perfected; the said committee to make such further regulations as they	

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shall think proper ; the leases to be drawn and perfected 1728-9.  
as Mr. Recorder shall advise : [The six of the commons:]

James Somervell, Gilbert King, William Aston, John  
Sican, David Tew, William Phillpott.

1728-9. March 24.

[1.] Several merchants and traders, in behalf of them- Merchants  
selves and the rest of the trading men of this city, setting and  
forth that by an act of parliament made in England, traders.  
entitled an act for 'encouraging and increasing of ship- Acts of  
ping and navigation,' it is enacted that from and after the Parliament.  
first of April, 1661, no sugars, tobacco, cotton-wool, indi-  
goes, ginger, fustick, or other dying wood, of the growth,  
production or manufacture of any English Plantations in English.  
America, Asia or Africa, shall be shipped, carried or Planta-  
conveyed to any place whatsoever other than to such tions.  
English Plantations as do belong to the Crown of  
England, etc., under certain penalties in said act :

That by an English statute, 15 Charles II., entitled 'an Statutes.  
act for the encouragement of trade,' and by another Tobacco.  
English statute, 22 and 23 Charles II., entitled 'an act to  
prevent the planting of tobacco in England, and regu-  
lating the Plantation trade,' the importation of the goods  
enumerated in the said statute into Ireland is prohibited : Prohibi-  
tion.

Notwithstanding which it remained lawful to import Exceptions.  
any other species of goods except the goods enumerated  
in the said several acts, and that by a clause in an  
English statute [1694-6], 7 and 8 William III., entitled William  
'an act for preventing frauds and regulating abuses in III.  
the Plantation trade,' it is enacted that it shall not be  
lawful to put on shore in Ireland any goods or merchan-  
dise of the growth or product of any of his majesty's  
Plantations :

Which words being general the people of Ireland, since People of  
the commencement of said act, have declined the impor- Ireland.  
tation of any goods from said Plantations, and are forced Foreign  
to send to foreign markets for several goods which other- markets.  
wise they would have brought from said Plantations :

1728-9. That it is conceived by the memorialists the said <sup>Roll xx.</sup> statute of 7 and 8 William III. may reasonably admit of <sup>m. 45.</sup> such a construction that no other goods than those enumerated in the former statutes were, by the said act of 7 and 8 William III., intended to be prohibited, and that for the benefit of trade and the advancement of his majesty's revenues in Ireland, and therefore prayed that the city will recommend the same to his majesty, that liberty may be granted to the people of Ireland for an <sup>m. 45 b.</sup> intercourse with the said Plantations for all goods and merchandise except the goods enumerated in the former statutes:

Memorial. Whereupon it was ordered that a memorial be drawn according to the prayer of the annexed memorial in the name of the city, in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall think proper, and that the same be laid before their excellencies, in order to be transmitted to his majesty.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is the sum of five hundred pounds to be paid as fine for a lease of the ferry boat across the river Anna Liffy, and the repairing the Tholsell will require ready money to be expended on that occasion; and they therefore prayed that such part of said sum of five hundred pounds may be laid out for repairing said Tholsell as shall be necessary: whereupon it was granted, and that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, aldermen Pleasant, Quayle, Forbes, and six of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed a committee to see the Tholsell repaired according to the above petition and former act of assembly, and that Mr. Nelson receive directions from time to time from the said committee:

[The six of the commons:] James Somervell, Caspar White, John Hewetson, William Hendrick, John Read, Henry Heatly.

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1729. April 18.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

1729.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for auditing the city accounts have made their report of the 14th of April, 1729, instant, and caused an abstract of said accounts to be hereto annexed, which report and abstract are as follows: City accounts.

‘We, the committee appointed to audit the city Report. accounts for one year, videlicet, the certain revenue from Michaelmas, 1727, to Michaelmas, 1728, and the casual revenue from 25th March, 1728-9, inclusive, to the 25th of March, 1729, exclusive, have perused and examined the same, an abstract whereof is hereto annexed, and observe that the receiver general pursued the method for accounting laid down in Midsummer assembly, 1724. We do not find that as yet a new Rent Rent roll. roll hath been made, as formerly ordered, by which means the charge on the treasurer is not so exact as it might be, and we recommend making said Rent roll with all convenient speed:

‘We also find that the yearly charge on the treasurer is very considerable, occasioned by the great arrear of Arrears of rent. rent constantly returned to be due from several tenants to the city, to a great part whereof the city’s title is City’s title. disputed, several years’ arrears being returned due from sundry tenants; we are therefore of opinion that Tenants. it will be necessary that the said committee for making a new Rent roll do make particular inspection into the Inspection. said arrears and report what part thereof may speedily be recovered, and that effectual methods may be taken for recovering the same, and such as cannot be recovered, that the same be struck out of the yearly charge on the treasurer, and entered by way of memorandum at the foot of each account:

‘We are further of opinion that the time appointed for Time for accounts. the receiver general’s giving up his accounts is very inconvenient both to him and the committee, the same

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 6 April, 1729.

1729. frequently happening in Passion week or Easter week, Roll xx. m. 53. and according to the time at present appointed may probably fall out in Easter assembly week; and we are of opinion if he be appointed to pass his accounts within twenty one days from Easter assembly yearly, it will answer the ends of the city as effectually, and be more convenient to the receiver general and the committee for auditing the city accounts: which we submit to your honours, this 14th April, 1729.'

Audit.

[1 i.] 'The treasurer of the city of Dublin: account with the said city for one year, the ancient [revenue] ending Michaelmas, 1728, and the casual revenue ending the 25th March, 1729:

	DR.	£	s.	d.	
The arrears of rent due on last accounts ...		1619	7	4	
To ancient revenue ... ..	...	2003	16	7 $\frac{3}{4}$	
„ St. George's rent ... ..	...	40	10	0	
„ All Hallows' rent ... ..	...	477	19	6	
„ Mary's Abbey and Thomas Court rents		246	8	0	
„ produce of the Toll corn for a year ...		1487	0	10	
„ the revenue at the city gates ...		962	9	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	
„ tenants under Newgate ... ..	...	16	10	0	
„ admittance of freemen ... ..	...	33	14	0	
„ Thomas' Street ... ..	...	54	10	6	
„ Newhall Market tenants ... ..	...	240	5	0	m. 53 b.
„ petty customs of the markets ...		195	16	11	
„ rents and sums of the Pipe water ...		1666	3	2	
„ rent of the mills at Dolphins Barn ...		13	0	0	
„ cash for willows at the Bason ...		5	0	0	
„ „ for grazing in the Poor-house fields		1	5	0	
„ „ for the city seal ... ..	...	3	0	0	
„ „ for stable manure ... ..	...	4	0	0	
„ „ from Mr. Burton, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Norton: fines for not serving Sheriffs ... ..	...	150	0	0	
„ „ from Mr. Mayor, at interest ...		4000	0	0	
		<u>£13362</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>5<math>\frac{1}{4}</math></u>	

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	CR.	£	s.	d.
By balance of last account	...	1987	13	11 $\frac{1}{4}$
„ annual expenses	...	1899	14	2
„ gifts and alms	...	463	0	0
„ debts of the city	...	2265	11	11
„ arrears of rent	...	1712	17	6
„ supers of lands	...	2	18	2
„ lands unknown	...	27	0	0
„ lands out of the city's possession	...	37	17	0
„ Brooks on Lazy Hill	...	50	0	0
„ Totty, for houses in Butter lane	...	20	0	0
„ casual expenses	...	2772	0	0
		<hr/> £12238 14 0 $\frac{1}{4}$ <hr/>		

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By cash paid Mr. Daniell, a quarter's salary	300	0	0
„ poundage on £7,700 7s. 5d.	385	0	4
„ contingent charges to the treasurer	25	0	0'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly, it was granted : the committee's report confirmed, and that the committee appointed for making a new Rent roll do finish the same with all convenient speed, and make particular inquiry into the arrears of rent that are due to the city, and what part thereof is like to be recovered.

Rent roll.

Arrears of rent.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for management of the city pipe water do find that Mr. Darling hath been very diligent in collecting the pipe water revenue, and that he hath received since the 8th October, 1728, to the 7th April, 1729, being part of the pipe water money due the first of November, 1728, amounting to the sum of ... £1124 0 0

City pipe water.

Report.

1729.	That Mr. Darling hath paid to Alderman Page, as per his receipts appeared before us, amounting to the sum of	... £1054 6 0	Roll xx, m. 53 b.
	Allowed for eighteen concealed branches recovered	... 9 0 0	
	Allowed by cash paid by said Darling for the discovering said eighteen concealed branches, at five shillings per branch	... 4 10 0	
	Allowed for poundage for the above £1,124 at 12d. per pound	... 56 4 0	

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All which make the balance of his account of £1124 0 0

Account. 'Which account is returned upon oath by said Darling, and is humbly submitted to your honours, this 14th April, 1729.'

Confirmation. And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : it was granted : the committee's report confirmed and the committee continued.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that for some years past the city allowed Mr. Goddard, curate of St. Nicholas' within, the sum of five pounds yearly for preaching lecture sermons to the parishioners thereof, and the said Goddard having neglected to preach the same, they prayed that the said allowance be discontinued for the future : it was ordered that said allowance be discontinued for the future.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that this city having set a lease of some houses and ground in Church street to George Thornton, deceased, the possession of which has been recovered again and vested in this city by due course of law, and the said houses are become ruinous and waste, and therefore prayed that the premises may be set up at cant and set to the fairest bidder for a term of years : it was ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer,

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masters of the city works, aldermen Quayle, Pearson, 1729.  
Grattan, and six of the commons to be named by the  
commons, or any five of them, whereof the Lord Mayor  
and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are  
appointed a committee to set by eant the premises in the Commit-  
tec.  
above petition for the term of 99 years in such manner Sale.  
as the said committee shall think fit, and that leases be  
perfected as the said committee shall direct :

[The six of the commons:] Mayor Aldrich, William Commons  
Phillpott, Nathaniel Shaw, William Aston, John Sican,  
Edward Slicer.

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[5.] The churchwardens and parishioners of the parish Parish of  
St. Mary.  
of St. Mary, Dublin, setting forth that the watch-house Watch-  
house.  
belonging to said parish, at the north end of Essex Bridge,  
being very old and ruinous, and too small to contain a  
sufficient number of watchmen, and they therefore  
prayed to have such a quantity of ground as the city  
should think proper for enlarging said watch-house and Enlarge-  
ment.  
making a proper place to keep the water-engines belong-  
ing to the parish in : which was referred to a committee, Commit-  
tee.  
who made the following report :

‘ We, the committee appointed to examine the contents Report.  
of the within petition of the churchwardens and  
parishioners of Saint Mary’s parish, Dublin, have taken  
the same into our consideration, and find that the present  
watch-house at the north end of Essex Bridge is very Essex  
Bridge.  
much out of repair, and not fit for the use of the parish.  
In order to accommodate the said parish with a convenient  
watch-house and place to keep the said parish engines Parish  
engines.  
in, we are of opinion that nineteen feet in length from  
the present watch-house be added thereto [at] the east end  
thereof, six feet whereof to be the same breadth with the  
old watch-house, and the remainder thirteen feet to be  
nine feet in breadth, the whole containing 33 feet in  
length from east to west to the river Liffy, in order to  
erect a convenient watch-house and engine-house thereon  
for the use of the said parish, which ground so to be

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built on we apprehend will be no ways inconvenient to the public, and considerable service to the said parish, a plan whereof is hereto annexed, and submitted, this 1st of April, 1729.' Roll xx.  
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And the said churchwardens praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted: the committee's report confirmed.

Parish of  
St.  
Werburgh.

Bequest.

Bells.

Clock.

Steeple.

[6.] The churchwardens and parishioners of St. Werburgh, Dublin, setting forth that there is lately devised to the said parish by a gentleman<sup>1</sup> a considerable sum of money, to be laid out in purchasing a ring of six bells and a clock, to be put up in the steeple of St. Werburgh's church, provided that the steeple be finished and ready to receive them within three years from the time of his death, and they therefore prayed that this city would, on this occasion, be pleased to show some mark of their generosity toward enabling said parish to finish the said steeple: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioners or their successors the sum of £300, videlicet, the sum of £100, sterling, on the 25th day of March next ensuing; the like sum of £100 on the 25th day of March, 1731, and the further sum of £100 on the 25th day of March, 1732, provided the steeple in the within petition be so sufficiently erected as to receive the bells.

Grant.

Payments.

Patrick  
Delany,  
D.D.  
St.  
Nicholas'  
within.

School.

[7.] The Reverend Doctor Patrick Delany and the rest of the subscribers to the charity school of St. Nicholas' Within, Dublin, setting forth that since the 25th of March, 1725, many of the then subscribers have died, and others have removed out of said parish and withdrawn their bounty from said school, by which means the subscriptions are lessened £26 per annum, and that said school is rendered incapable of subsisting without an additional support towards keeping up said school: whereupon it was ordered that the five pounds per annum

<sup>1</sup> James Southwell. See "Hist. of City of Dublin," 1854, vol. i., p. 33.

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allowed to Mr. Goddard, curate of St. Nicholas' Within, <sup>1729.</sup>  
be discontinued, and the said sum to be paid to the peti- <sup>Goddard.</sup>  
tioner, Doctor Delany, in pursuance of the above petition. <sup>Grant.</sup>

[8.] Henry Daniell, setting forth that the valuator <sup>Daniell.</sup>  
chosen to value the city hay, horses, carts, gears, and other  
materials, could not agree on the valuation thereof, and <sup>Valuation.</sup>  
therefore prayed that the city would fix a price thereon:  
whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner pay the  
receiver general of the city revenues the sum of £186  
for the city horses, carts, hay and materials, and the said <sup>Horses.</sup>  
sum to be in full satisfaction for the same. <sup>Materials.</sup>

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[9.] The Rev. father in God, John,<sup>1</sup> lord bishop of <sup>Stearne.</sup>  
Clogher, and Thomas Proby, esquire. surviving trustees <sup>Proby.</sup>  
of the last will of doctor Richard Steevens, deceased, and <sup>Steevens.</sup>  
Mrs. Grizell Steevens, setting forth that by a former act  
of assembly this city was pleased to grant a lease for a  
term of years of a ferry across the river Anna Liffy, from <sup>Ferry</sup>  
the Hospital which is erected, pursuant to the last will of <sup>Liffey.</sup>  
doctor Steevens, to the Strand near Gallows Hill, and <sup>Gallows</sup>  
therefore prayed that a lease may be executed to them of <sup>Hill.</sup>  
said ferry pursuant to a former act of assembly: where-  
upon it was ordered that leases be perfected to the peti- <sup>Leases.</sup>  
tioners, as Mr. Recorder shall advise, according to the  
prayer of the petition, at the annual rent of 6s. 8d. and <sup>Rent.</sup>  
capons yearly to the Lord Mayor, the said rent and duties  
to commence from Michaelmas next.

[10.] Thomas Bulkeley, clerk, setting forth that being <sup>Bulkeley.</sup>  
presented some years ago by this city to the vacancy of  
Rathdrum, in the county of Wicklow, which presentation <sup>Rathdrum.</sup>  
he still enjoys, but without the benefit of the great tithes  
thereof, the same having been separated from the small  
tithes by a lease from this city to sir John Totty for <sup>Sir John</sup>  
the term of 99 years, commencing Easter 1624, and <sup>Totty.</sup>  
ending Easter 1773, at £2 10s. per annum, and therefore  
prayed to have the present annuity of £2 10s. conferred

<sup>1</sup> John Stearne, Protestant bishop of Clogher, 1717-1745.

1729. on him and his successor during the remainder of the said term of 99 years yet to come and unexpired, and after the expiration of the same that the said great tithe may go to the use of the minister presented by this city to the said vicarage: whereupon it was granted during the city's pleasure. Roll xx.  
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- Tithe.
- Jones. [11.] John Jones, setting forth that he requested of  
Ferry. Mr. John Hornby to bid for the ferry over the river Anna Liffy from Hawkins' wall, for your petitioner's use, and has since paid £500 as a fine for the same, and therefore prayed to have a lease made to him thereof, with such clauses as are contained in the lease that was formerly set to Thomas Singleton: whereupon it was granted according to the prayer of the petition, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.
- Payment
- Singleton.
- Constantine. [12.] Thomas Constantine, setting forth that at Christmas assembly, 1704, the then Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the said city, did demise to Robert Constantine, late of said city, alderman, deceased, a messuage in Church street, with a back ground and yard thereunto adjoining, containing in front in breadth, in the east part to the street, 17 feet, and in length, backwards, 351 feet, more particularly described in a map thereof annexed, for the term of 99 years; that in May, 1719, one Edmond St. John and Bridget, his wife, filed their bill in the high court of chancery in this kingdom, and made this honourable city and said Robert Constantine parties to said bill, and thereby set up a title to said premises, to which alderman Constantine took defence, and the said alderman Constantine, in his lifetime, and the petitioner, since his death, expended in said suit the sum of £63 17s. 6d., and therefore prayed to be allowed said sum in his rent or otherwise, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report:
- Church street.
- Map.
- St. John.
- Committee.
- Report. 'We, the committee to whom the contents of the annexed petition of Thomas Constantine were referred,

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have examined the allegations thereof, and are of opinion <sup>1729.</sup> that in regard it appears by the pleadings in the cause mentioned in the said petition that the said suit was commenced to recover part of the ground demised by this city to the petitioner's uncle, alderman Constantine, deceased, who doth not appear to have built on any ground but what was demised to him by the city, and the petitioner hath paid the expense of defending the city's title thereunto, as appears by his affidavit at the <sup>City's title.</sup> foot of the bill of costs annexed to said petition, which we have caused to be viewed, and have deducted thereout the sum of £9 13s. 2d., which appears to be expended before the city was made party to the suit, after which there remains due to the petitioner the sum of £54 4s. 4d., which we are of opinion should be allowed the petitioner out of the arrears of rent he owes to the city :

‘ All which we submit to your honours this 17th day of April, 1729.’

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And the said Thomas Constantine, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted: the committee's report confirmed.

[13.] James Langley, setting forth that he is entitled <sup>Langley.</sup> to two lots on the North Strand, videlicet, no. 98, by the <sup>North Strand.</sup> acre, and no. 14, by the foot, and no. 129, by the acre, and no. 128, by the foot, and that the deeds are imperfect <sup>Deeds.</sup> and not witnessed, as also the lease for a year is <sup>Lease.</sup> wanting, and therefore prayed that new leases may be made to him in his own name of said lots: whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner do lay the state of his case before Mr. Recorder, and procure his opinion thereon: whereupon Mr. Recorder gave the following opinion :

‘ I am of opinion that on the petitioner's producing the <sup>Recorder's opinion.</sup> lease and release executed to him by Ashenhurst Isaac, and the lease for a year made by the city to said Ashenhurst Isaac, that leases may be executed to him in his own name on surrendering the said leases and releases to the city: dated this 18th April, 1729.—Francis Stoyte:’

1729. And the said Langley, praying to confirm said opinion : Roll xx.  
it was ordered that on the petitioner's producing the m. 51.
- Lease. lease and release executed to him by Ashenhurst Isaac,  
Isaac. and the lease for a year made by the city to said Isaac,  
that a lease of the premises in the within petition be  
executed to the petitioner on his surrendering the said  
leases and release to the city, as Mr. Recorder shall advise.
- Hawkins. [14.] John Hawkins, setting forth that he hath been  
Robbers. serviceable in apprehending several robbers and felons in  
Felons. this city, and therefore prayed to have a reward for the  
Reward. same: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver  
general pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant,  
the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the  
treasurer on his accounts.
- Assembly. [15.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the  
assembly till nine o'clock: granted.
- Walker. [16.] James Walker, merchant, setting forth that the  
Weigh- place of one of the weigh-masters is become vacant by the  
master. death of Mr. Thomas Weld, and therefore prayed to be  
Weld. appointed in the room of said Mr. Weld: whereupon it  
was granted during the city's pleasure, he entering into  
such security and performing all requisites required by the  
act of parliament, and likewise reimbursing the widow  
Weld such sums as her husband expended on account of  
said weigh-houses, and also to secure the rent of the said  
weigh-houses during his continuance in the said employ.
- Harris. [17.] Sarah Harris, praying city's favour: ordered  
Grant that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay  
the petitioner £4 per annum on the Lord Mayor's warrant,  
the same to be paid by half yearly payments, to com-  
mence from Easter last, to be allowed the treasurer on  
his accounts.
- Ballast [18.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly, April 18th, 1729 :  
Report. ' We have not as yet proceeded in making more frames  
South Bull. for the South Bull, by reason the income of the Office has  
been so small this winter that sundry sums are yet owing ;

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we must therefore defer making any more until the 1729.  
debts of the Office are discharged. In the meantime we  
shall repair what damages the frames have sustained last  
winter, secure the rest as well in fixing our moving  
perches, and make a security at the Black Rock for our  
floats and gabbards as soon as possible, in order to have  
our stones more commodious and at a cheaper rate :

Black  
Rock.

Ordered to proceed as the committee shall think proper.

‘ We acquainted your honours last assembly that some  
of our piles were gone adrift, and that part of the same  
were received into the possession of my lord Howth and  
Mr. Vernon. The latter has since delivered what he hath  
taken up without any charges of saving them, but the  
lord of Howth not having been in town until a few days  
ago, we have not had an opportunity to wait on his  
lordship :

Lord  
Howth.  
Vernon.

‘ We have bought from Mr. Gibton 40 pieces of oak  
timber, containing 11 tuns 25 feet at £2 15s. per tun, Timber.  
amounting in all to the sum of £31 19s. 4d., which is not  
paid for.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

‘ Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Peter Verdoen.—  
Percival Hunt.—Joseph Nuttall.—Richard Blair. —  
William Walker.—James Somervell.—John Vareilles.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from 17th  
January, 1728[-9], inclusive, to 18th April following,  
exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance given into last assembly	...	...	...	69	18	11
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th January, 1728[-9],	...	...	...	589	3	8
inclusive, to the 18th April, 1729, exclusive	...	...	...			
				£659	2	7
Per contra, Cr.				£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the office from 17th January,	...	...	...	586	18	0
1728[9], inclusive, to 18th April, 1729, exclusive	...	...	...	72	4	7
By balance	...	...	...			
				£659	2	7

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Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

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Declaration and signatures.

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tion.

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m. 51 b.Reduction  
of gold  
coin.

Silver coin.

Memorial.

Petition.

Gold coin.

Moidores.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that they are informed their excellencies the lords justices and the right honourable the privy council of this kingdom have under their consideration the reduction of the gold coin, which they conceive will be of ill consequence to the subjects, trade and manufactures, should the same be reduced, but are of opinion that raising the silver coin will greatly tend to the advantage of both, and therefore prayed that such application be made to their excellencies the lords justices and the right honourable the privy council for the purposes aforesaid, as Mr. Recorder shall advise: whereupon it was granted that a memorial be drawn by Mr. Recorder for the purposes in the above petition, to be put under the city seal, to be presented to their excellencies the lords justices and the right honourable the privy council:

‘The humble representation of the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons, and citizens of the city of Dublin :

‘To their excellencies the lords justices of Ireland, and the most honourable the privy council of the same.

‘May it please your excellencies and lordships :

‘We, having heard that you have now under your consideration the lowering of the gold coin of this kingdom, presume to represent to your excellencies and lordships the inconveniency and the consequences which we humbly apprehend will attend such atteration in the value of our gold at this time :

‘The lowering of the gold will be an encouragement to persons to carry it out of the kingdom, and will consequently prevent its importation, since upon the present currency of the moidores<sup>1</sup> those of them that want above three grains are industriously bought up in order to be exported.

‘We likewise humbly conceive that it will be greatly

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<sup>1</sup> Portuguese gold coins, each worth about twenty-seven shillings.

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prejudicial to our trade, in this respect, that the goods <sup>1729.</sup> exported from hence will cost the merchant so much <sup>Trade.</sup> more as the said gold will be lowered of its present value, <sup>Exportation.</sup> which will discourage the exportation of our commodities :

‘ But we beg leave to acquaint your excellencies and lordships that it is our humble opinion that the raising the value of foreign silver in this kingdom will be very <sup>Silver.</sup> beneficial at this juncture, as tending to make a greater plenty of it amongst us :

‘ All which is humbly submitted to your excellencies’ and lordships’ consideration.

‘ Sealed with the common seal of the said city, and dated this 3rd day of May, 1729.’

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1729. July 18.—Fourth Friday after 24th June.

[1.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, Town Clerk, setting <sup>Gonne,</sup> forth that he hath been at great trouble and expense in <sup>Town</sup> the execution of two acts of parliament lately made in <sup>Clerk.</sup> this kingdom for the relief of poor prisoners for debt, <sup>Acts of</sup> they being discharged without fees, and likewise at every <sup>Parla-</sup> quarter sessions great numbers of felons are discharged <sup>ment.</sup> without fees, to prevent their being a charge on the city, <sup>Prisoners.</sup> whereby he is a great sufferer, above £100 per annum : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver <sup>Discharge.</sup> general, on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, do pay the <sup>Felons.</sup> petitioner £50, sterling, in consideration of his past <sup>Grant.</sup> services, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, the same being for discharging prisoners for debt, and criminals without fees.

[2.] Alderman Henry Burrowes, setting forth that <sup>Burrowes.</sup> under his present misfortunes he is under a necessity of applying for present subsistence for himself and his children : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver of the city revenues do pay to alderman Grattan £30, <sup>Payment.</sup> sterling, for the support of the petitioner and his family, <sup>Grattan.</sup> on the Lord Mayor’s warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] John Knightly, gentleman, setting forth that he <sup>Knightly.</sup>

1729. solicited an act of parliament made in this kingdom, Roll xx. m. 58.  
 Coals. to prevent the enhancing the price of coals, and also praying to be considered for his proposal to lessen the price of coals in this kingdom: it was ordered that £27 10s. 6d.,  
 Allowance. part of the within [named] balance, be allowed the memorialist for his trouble and expense in soliciting the coal bill in England on behalf of this city, and all other business done for this city, and that the remaining £20 of the said balance be allowed him towards carrying on his intended project relating to the coals in this kingdom.
- Langley. [4.] James Langley, merchant, setting forth that he is entitled to two lots by the acre and two lots by the foot, on the North Strand, videlicet, no. 98 by the acre, and no. 14 by the foot, and No. 129 by the acre, and no. 128 by the foot, the said lots being conveyed and assigned  
 North Strand  
 Isaac. by Ashenhurst Isaac to the petitioner; that the deeds of the lots no. 129 by the acre, and no. 128 by the foot, are  
 City seal. not duly executed, the city seal not being affixed thereto or witnessed; neither is there any lease for a year, and also the other deeds perfected to said Isaac is not witnessed, and therefore prayed to have new deeds perfected to him of said lots as Mr. Recorder shall advise: whereupon it was granted.
- Deeds. [5.] James Vickers, merchant, setting forth that he is a freeman of this honourable city near thirty years, and by the assistance of some friends hath got a small  
 Vickers. employment in Great Britain, where he and his family design in a short time to go, but, being a considerable  
 Great Britain. time out of business, is reduced in his circumstances, and therefore prayed to have some relief in order to enable him and his family to provide necessaries for settling him in his new employment: it was ordered that  
 Relief. the treasurer, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the  
 Grant. petitioner £15, sterling, the same to be allowed on his m. 58 b. accounts.
- M'Cullagh. [6.] Elizabeth M'Cullagh, widow, setting forth that she is the widow of William M'Cullagh of said city, merchant, who served for several years as one of the

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common council of this city, and at the time of his death <sup>1729.</sup> left your petitioner and six small children in a very <sup>Common</sup> helpless condition: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay to the peti- <sup>Grant.</sup> tioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £20, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

[7.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the <sup>Assembly.</sup> assembly till nine o'clock: granted.

[8, 9.] George Fletcher and Hugh Clarke, gentlemen, <sup>Attornies.</sup> praying to be admitted attornies of the Tholsel court: <sup>Tholsel</sup> whereupon it was granted during city's pleasure. <sup>court.</sup>

[10.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, July the 18th, <sup>Ballast</sup> 1729: <sup>Office.</sup>

'We acquainted your honours, in our report last <sup>Report.</sup> assembly, the income of the Ballast Office hath been so <sup>Income.</sup> small that we could not proceed in making more frames. and since then it has hardly answered the discharging the debts of the Office besides the usual expense, so that we have not been able to make any more frames, but <sup>Frames.</sup> shall, as money comes in, endeavour to procure what timber we can in order to carry on that work early next spring?' Ordered to proceed as money comes in.

'The two frames last reported to be gone adrift have since been repaired and fixed in their proper place; most of the timber of the same has been delivered to the Office, which was taken up by the lord of Howth and captain Vernon without any charges, and we are now filling and repairing the rest of our frames:

'That by reason of the work on the South Bull not <sup>South Bull.</sup> being carried on as expeditiously as the same requires, a deep gut has been made between last summer and this winter at the east end of the frames, which has carried a spit a great way into the channel, very discommodious for ships coming in or going out, and will of consequence <sup>Ships.</sup> be worse if the carrying on the frames into deep water be long delayed, besides the expense of filling the gut yearly being very considerable.

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Ballast  
Office.Parliament.  
Borrowing  
clause.

‘ We are therefore of opinion that application be made to the next sessions of parliament that a borrowing clause be inserted in some public act to empower the Office to raise such sum as is necessary, not exceeding three thousand pounds, in order to finish the frame work or pier on the South Bull next season, to prevent the spitts for the future, which constantly attend our annual work, and, as we believe, will save one third in the usual expense.’ Ordered that application be made next session of parliament accordingly.

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Curtis.

Committee

‘ Alderman Curtis begs leave to represent to your honours that he has served as one of the committee of directors for several years past, and now entreats your honours will be pleased to dismiss him from further attendance on the said Office, and to appoint another in his place.’ Ordered that alderman Curtis, at his own request, be excused from his further attendance on said committee, and that alderman Somervell be appointed instead of said alderman Curtis, and that the commons name a commoner instead of alderman Somervell.

Attendance.

Somervell.

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed: all which is humbly submitted to your honours.

‘ Thomas Curtis.—John Porter.—Joseph Nuttall.—James Somervell.—Peter Verdoen.—William Aldrich.—John Vareilles.—Gilbert King.—Richard Blair.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from 18th April, 1729, inclusive, to the 18th July following, exclusive

Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	...	...	...	72	4	7
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 18th April, 1729, inclusive, to 18th July following, exclusive	...	...	...	1059	19	11
				£1132	4	6
Per contra, Cr.				£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office from 18th April, 1729, inclusive, to 18th July following, exclusive	...	...	...	983	18	0
By balance	...	...	...	148	6	6
				£1132	4	6

Franchise.  
Declara-  
tion.

Admissions to franchise.

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Declaration and signatures.

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m. 57.

1729. August 29.

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Margaret Burrowes, setting forth that she is the wife of Mr. Robert Burrowes, a freeman of Trinity Guild, and one of the common council of said city, and that by the death of Mrs. Bentley the place of city house-keeper is become vacant, and therefore prayed to be admitted into said employ : whereupon it was granted, during the city's pleasure, at the usual salary of ten pounds per annum and the usual perquisites thereunto belonging.

Burrowes.

Trinity  
Guild.City House-  
keeper.

1729. September 2.

m. 57 b.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that whereas the right honourable the Lord Mayor published his proclamation, bearing date the 25th of July last, promising the same rewards as were mentioned in a former proclamation for apprehending all or any of the rioters and their accomplices, over and above the rewards mentioned in the proclamation published by order of the lords justices and council, to continue in force to the 23rd of October next, and therefore prayed to have the same confirmed by act of assembly : whereupon it was ordered that the said proclamation be renewed, and the same to continue till the 23rd of October next.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Procla-  
mation.  
Rewards.

Rioters.

1729. September 22.

m. 56.

[1.] Edward Wetenhall, esquire, setting forth that the committee, to whom the contents of his petition and former acts of assembly were referred, have made their report of the 12th of September, 1729, instant, which report is as followeth :

Wetenhall.

Committee

' We, the committee to whom the within petition and former acts of assembly relating thereto were referred, have taken the same into our consideration, and find that the premises of which the petitioner desires a lease consist of eight stalls and a little house on the east side of part of Black Dog yard, which stalls and necessary house contain in length from north

Report.

Black Dog  
yard.

1729. to south 75 feet to Black Dog yard, on the rear to the east 74 feet in length, in depth from east to west 12 feet, except on the north end, where it is but eight feet deep for the length of 9 feet running to the south, which premises are bounded on the east to the petitioner's inheritance, on the south with the city ground, built on; on the west with the pavement of the east side of part of Black Dog yard, and the north with the city ground built on, which premises are more particularly described in the annexed map: we find that the house herein mentioned, heretofore and to the time of removing the same, hath been a common and public nuisance, and will tend more to the interest of the public and the adjoining neighbourhood that the said house be discontinued for the future:
- Map. ' We are of opinion that the petitioner have a lease for lives renewable for ever of the said premises, at the annual rent of £20 and £10 on the fall of every life, the said rent to commence from Michaelmas next, which rent we think to be the full value of the said premises, in regard the same will be set to a responsible and improving tenant: we are likewise of opinion that a clause be inserted in the said lease that when the said premises shall be improved or built upon, that such building of improvement shall not blind any of the lights of a house adjoining the said premises at the north end thereof: which we submit to your honours, this 12th day of September, 1729:'
- Rent.
- Value.
- Tenant.
- Lights.

And the said Edward Wetenhall, praying to confirm said report, and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted that the committee's report be confirmed, and that leases be perfected as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

- Thorne. [2.] Thomas Thorne, setting forth that the place of  
Tolls. collector of the tolls of this city is become vacant by the  
Kirkwood. death of Mr. John Kirkwood, and therefore prayed to be  
admitted collector of the tolls: whereupon it was granted during the city's pleasure, he giving security for his per-

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formance as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve 1729.  
of, at the salary of £25 per annum.

[3.] William Johnson, coachmaker, setting forth that Johnson.  
John Smith, one of the officers at mace, through several Officers at mace.  
infirmities, is rendered incapable of doing his duty, and  
therefore prayed to be admitted into said employ, the said  
Smith having surrendered the same on the city's accept-  
ing of the petitioner; whereupon it was granted during  
the city's pleasure, he giving such security as the Lord  
Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of to indemnify the city.

m. 64.

1729. October 17.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor: Peter Verdoen; Sheriffs: David Tew and  
John Stern.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
project for supplying the city with Irish coals, proposed Irish coals.  
Dublin.  
to the honourable house of commons, be approved of in  
parliament, that the city may give some encouragement  
for that purpose, and therefore prayed that the city would  
contribute towards carrying on so useful an undertaking:  
whereupon it was ordered that it is the opinion of this  
assembly that if the project for supplying this city with  
Irish coals now proposed to the honourable house of  
commons be approved of in parliament, that then the Parliament.  
Corporation of this city will contribute to the carrying  
on of the said project.

[2.] Edward Butler, clerk to the right honourable the  
Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship's being elected  
into the Mayoralty of this city hath been at great expense Mayoralty.  
Expense.  
to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed  
the usual allowance; whereupon it was ordered that the  
receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, Payment.  
on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £500, sterling,  
for his Lordship's use, one moiety to be paid at Christmas  
next, and the other at midsummer next, the same to be  
allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Edward Butler, clerk to alderman Page, late Lord Page, Lord  
Mayor.

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Expendi-  
ture.

Augmen-  
tation.

Burrowes.  
Debts.  
Mayoralty.  
Committee.

Mayor, setting forth that the expense attending the station of Lord Mayor is much greater than formerly, and therefore prayed to have the usual augmentation for said alderman Page's use: whereupon it was ordered that £400 sterling be paid the petitioner as the usual augmentation for the uses following: First, that alderman Page's charge and expense during the time that he acted as Lord Mayor the last year be paid thereout, and that the remaining part of said £400 be applied towards the payment of alderman Burrowes's debts contracted for the support of the Mayoralty while he was Lord Mayor, in such manner and proportions as the committee appointed for the purpose shall think fit, and that the said committee do likewise inspect and examine the said alderman Page's accounts. Roll xx.  
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Sheriffs.  
Expenses.

Payment.

[4.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, Town Clerk, setting forth that it is apparent what great expense the late Sheriffs have been at, and a great part of their income arising by that office being very much lessened by virtue of a late act of parliament, so that it could not defray half their charge, and therefore prayed to have the same taken into consideration: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the late Sheriffs' use, £200: videlicet, £100 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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Wybrants.

[5.] Bartholomew Wybrants, setting forth that he officiates as clerk to the commons, and therefore prayed to be considered for his said service: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed him on his accounts.

Betts.

Geoghegan.

Fishamble  
street.

[6.] Richard Betts, slater, setting forth that he is tenant to Mr. Terence Geoghegan, who is lessee to this honourable city for a plot of ground in Fishamble street, Dublin, for the term of 38 years, or thereabouts, at forty pounds per annum, on which piece of ground he built two

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new dwelling houses, which were near finished; that on 1729, the first day of July last an accidental fire broke out in Fire. one of said houses, which burned the same to the ground, and the other is very much damaged, so that your petitioner's loss thereby may be reasonably computed to three Loss. hundred pounds, sterling, and therefore prayed that in regard Mr. Geoghegan has quitted his title of renewing said lease to him, and his present misfortunes, to have a lease of said premises in reversion: which was referred to a committee, who made the following report: Committee.

' We, the committee to whom the contents of the within Report. petition were referred, have viewed and surveyed the premises therein mentioned, whereon were built two new houses by the petitioner, containing the number of feet each way, and bounded as follows: the front to the west, - bounded by the pavement of the east side of Fishamble Fishamble street, 31 feet three-quarters in the clear, or 32 feet and a half, including half the north and south walls; the side to the north, bounded by Mr. Donelan's holding, 55 feet in depth; the rear in breadth, bounded by Mr. Curry's holding, 30 feet and a quarter in the clear, or 30 feet 8 inches, including half the north wall; the side to the south, bounded by Mr. Rider's holding, 55 feet in depth: it appears to us that the city, at Christmas assembly, 1666, demised the said premises to Daniel Wybrants for 99 years Wybrants. from Easter then next ensuing, at the annual rent of £3; that 37 years of the said lease from Easter last are yet to come and unexpired, and for which term of 37 years the petitioner prays the annual rent of £40: we are to inform your honours that the petitioner's sufferings have been very great by an accidental fire that happened last summer in Fishamble street, in one of the said new houses, by means whereof that and the other new house adjoining to it, having also taken fire, were considerably Fire. consumed by the said fire, to the petitioner's great damage: in regard the petitioner hath been a great sufferer by the said fire, and that there are 37 years of

1729. the old lease to come, we are of opinion that he will have Roll xx.  
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 Lease. a lease for 61 years, in reversion of the said lease demised  
 Rent. to said Daniel Wybrants, at the annual rent of thirty  
 pounds, to commence in reversion as aforesaid, and that  
 the ancient reserved rent of three pounds per annum be  
 paid for said premises until Easter, 1766, being the deter-  
 mination of the old lease, and from which time the  
 increased rent is to commence; a map of the premises is m. 63.  
 hereto annexed: which we submit to your honours, this  
 12th September, 1729:’

Grant. And the said Richard Betts, praying to confirm said  
 report and make the same an act of assembly: it was  
 granted that the committee’s report be confirmed, and  
 that leases be drawn and perfected as Mr. Recorder shall  
 advise.

Forrest, City Marshal. [7.] John Forrest, city marshal, setting forth that he  
 hath sustained great loss by discharging above seventy  
 persons, who had lately the benefit of the act of grace,  
 without paying him any chamber rent, which renders him  
 Rent. unable to pay the arrear of rent due to the city, and  
 therefore prayed to be relieved: which was referred to a  
 committee, who made the following report:

Report. ‘We, the within committee, have considered the peti-  
 tioner’s allegations, and find he has been a very great  
 sufferer by the late act of grace, and produced to us  
 Losses. accounts whereby he had been a loser above £500, in  
 regard he will owe the city three years’ rent for the city  
 Marshalsea. Marshalsea at Michaelmas next: we are of opinion that on  
 the petitioner’s paying down £100, that the remaining  
 part of the said arrears be remitted him to Michaelmas  
 aforesaid, and that he likewise pay John Smith in full for  
 his demand six pounds, the said £100 to be paid before  
 next assembly day, otherwise to have no benefit by this  
 report: which we submit to your honours, this 11th  
 September, 1729:’

And the said John Forrest, setting forth that he had  
 received notice of the kind report made on his petition,

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which orders him to pay down £100, sterling, before the 1729.  
next assembly, and therefore prayed that in regard to the  
general scarcity of money, and some payments due to him  
which he cannot as yet get in, this city would indulge  
him to next assembly for his paying down said £100 :  
whereupon it was granted, the committee's report con- <sup>Grant.</sup>  
firmed upon condition the petitioner do pay the sum of  
£100, sterling, before next assembly to the receiver general  
of the city revenues.

[8.] Sylvanus Pepyat, city stationer, praying to have <sup>Pepyat,  
City  
Stationer</sup>  
a committee appointed to examine his accounts, which  
was accordingly referred to a committee, who made the  
following report :

‘ We, the within committee, have examined the peti- <sup>Report.</sup>  
tioner's account, which is hereto annexed, and we find -  
that the prices therein agree with the rates agreed on by  
acts of assembly, and that the said account amounts to  
£130 14s. 10d., which sum we are of opinion be paid the  
petitioner in full of his said account, and for the future  
that he deliver no goods on the city's account but where  
he has a proper order and receipt for the same : which  
we submit to your honours, this 16th September, 1729 : ’

And the said Sylvanus Pepyat, praying to confirm said  
report, and make the same an act of assembly : it was  
ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenue  
do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, <sup>Payment.</sup>  
£130 14s. 10d., sterling, pursuant to the committee's  
report, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his  
accounts.

[9.] John Ryan, gentleman, praying to be admitted an <sup>Ryan.</sup>  
attorney of the Tholsel Court : whereupon it was granted <sup>Tholsel  
court.</sup>  
during city's pleasure.

m. 63 b.

[10.] John Ryan, joiner, setting forth that he hath  
served as master and warden of the corporation of <sup>Corporation  
of Joiners</sup>  
joiners of said city, and by many misfortunes is very  
much reduced in his circumstances : whereupon it was  
ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do

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Grant. pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xx.  
m. 63 b.
- Assembly. [11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock : whereupon it was granted.
- Gillmor,  
Napper's  
Regiment. [12.] Thomas Gillmor, a trooper in brigadier Napper's regiment of horse, setting forth that on the 18th day of August last, about the hour of ten o'clock at night, he was set on by five or six rioters called Cavan bail, who most barbarously wounded him ; that he used the utmost of his endeavours against them, and killed one of them and wounded several others, and therefore prayed to be considered for his service : ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £15, sterling, the same to be allowed on his accounts.
- Rioters,  
Cavan bail
- Payment.
- Water-  
Bailiffs. [13.] John Jones and Augustin Thwaites, Water-Bailiffs, praying to be continued in their employ : granted during the city's pleasure.
- Hawkins.  
Newgate. [14.] John Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, praying to be continued in his employ : granted during city's pleasure.
- [15.] Greenwood Hanna, Francis McCann, William Justus, Robert Goodwin, Mathew Wrightson, and William Johnston, officers at mace, praying to be continued in their several employs : granted during city's pleasure.
- Officers at  
mace.
- [16.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, October 17th, 1729 :  
Report. ' We have not this last season made any new frames, and have only repaired the works on the South Bull, by reason the income of the Office has been so small, that all the money received has been but sufficient to pay the several debts due by the Office.
- Channel. ' We have likewise employed our two new gabbards in dredging ballast out of the channel, and have ordered the same to be thrown out on both sides of the piles on the
- South Bull. South Bull, to secure them against any damage that may happen them during the winter season,

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m. 63 b.

‘ We have bought from Mr. Vareilles 99 pieces of oak timber, containing 15 tuns, 17 feet and a half, at 45s. per tun, amounting to the sum of £34 3s. 5d., which is paid. 1729.  
Oak.

m. 62.

‘ We beg leave to inform your honours that we have caused [to be measured], as we likewise have been present in measuring, several ships formerly measured by Edward Morton, one of the supervisors belonging to the Office (who was appointed to measure all ships for about six years past), and we find that sundry of the same have been measured under their several burthens, very much to the prejudice of the Office ; and to prevent such mistakes or evil practices for the future, we have therefore ordered all ships to be measured over again, and their several dimensions entered in a new book for that purpose.’ Measure-  
ments of  
ships.

Ordered that Edward Morton, one of the supervisors of the Ballast Office, be suspended from his said employ, and that the committee do make further inquiry into his conduct and the other persons employed in said Office, and report the same to the next assembly, the said suspension to continue till next assembly. Morton.  
Suspension.

An abstract of the cash hereunto annexed : all which is humbly submitted to your honours :—John Porter.—Joseph Nuttall.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—Richard Blair.—Philip Pearson.—Caspar White.—William Walker.—David Latouche.—John Vareilles.’

‘ An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 18th July, 1729, inclusive, to the 17th October following, exclusive :

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Ballast Office, Dr.				£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	...	...	...	...	148	6 6
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 18th July, 1729, inclu-						
sive, to the 17th of October following, exclusive	...	...	...	980	5	9
				<hr/> £1128 12 3		

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By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 18th July, 1729, inclusive, to the 17th of October following, exclusive ... 918 11 8									
By Balance ... ..						210	0	7	
						<hr/> £1128 12 3			
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Franchise.	Admissions to franchise.								m. 65.
Declara- tion.	Declarations and signatures.								m. 73.

1729. November 5.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that whereas m. 62 b.  
 there is a law suit commenced wherein this honourable  
 city is concerned, and Lewis Jones, being a material  
 witness in behalf of this city, and he being a freeman,  
 will not be admitted to give evidence, and praying to  
 have said Lewis Jones disfranchised: it was granted  
 according to the prayer of the petition.

1729. November 7.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that on Satur-  
 day, the 15th day of November instant, the Town Clerk  
 was served with two several orders from a committee of  
 the right honourable the house of lords, appointed to  
 examine into the several churchwardens and directors of  
 the watch of this city, and the scavengers of the same,  
 by one of which the said Town Clerk is ordered to lay  
 before the said lords' committees the several charters of  
 the city of Dublin:

And by the other order he is directed to lay before  
 the said committee at the same time the city books  
 wherein the treasurer's accounts are contained for seven  
 years past:

And therefore prayed to have such order made therein  
 as should be thought proper: whereupon it was ordered  
 that the Town Clerk do comply with the orders of the  
 said lords' committees.

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m. 62 b.

1729-30. January 16.—Fourth Friday after 25 Decem- 1729-30.  
ber, 1729.

m. 71.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there are great sums due to this city for arrears of rent by sundry tenants, which disables this city from making punctual payments of the great demands that are daily upon the same; that alderman Pearson, the present receiver-general, having lately come into said office, which may not be known to several of the city tenants, and we believe it would contribute very much to the getting in of said arrears if advertisements were published, requiring all the city tenants forthwith to pay in their respective rents and all arrears due to Michaelmas last to the said receiver-general; or in case of non-payment the same may be sued for, and therefore prayed that proper advertisements be forthwith printed and published: whereupon it was orded that the annexed advertisement be immediately printed and published, and that the several city tenants or their assigns be served with the same, which advertisement is as followeth:

‘Whereas there are great sums due to this city for arrears of rent due by sundry tenants, by means whereof the city is disabled from making punctual payments of the great demands which daily are upon it: this is to give notice that all tenants of this city do forthwith pay in their respective rents and all arrears due to Michaelmas last to alderman Nathaniel Pearson, present receiver-general for the city of Dublin, otherwise they will be proceeded against according to law.’

m. 71 b.

[2.] Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, sir William Fownes, aldermen Barkey, Quayle, Forbes, Curtis, Porter, Kane, Burton, and Grattan, and eighteen of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, are appointed auditors of the city accounts for the last year, according to the committee’s report of June, 1724, and April, 1729:

[The eighteen of the commons:] William Aldrich,

1729-30. Richard Blair, Vincent Kidder, John Macarrell, Nathaniel Shaw, Gilbert King, David Chaigneau, Ralph Blundell, William Aston, Edward Hunt, John Twigg, John Sican, John Edkins, Charles Ward, Edmond French, Richard Butler, William Archdall, Mathew Walker. Roll xx.  
m. 71 b.

Committee  
of Water-  
course.

[3.] Committee of the water-course: Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, treasurer, master of city works, aldermen Curtis, Empson, Hunt, How, Nuttall, Dawson, and twelve of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any nine of them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to be always two, be and are appointed a committee to view the water-course:

[The twelve of the commons:] Vincent Kidder, Charles Hendrick, John Sican, Philip Pearson, Edmond French, John Nicholson, John Usher, Thomas Cook, George Tucker, Richard Butler, Henry Martin, Patrick Sinclair.

City works. [4.] Mr. John Holliday and Mr. Benjamin Archer are elected masters of the city works for the next ensuing year.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Reverend Dean Swift is admitted a freeman of this honourable city, and therefore prayed that the freedom thereof may be presented to him in a gold box: whereupon it was order that the Reverend Dean Swift be presented with the freedom of this city in a gold box, the value thereof not to exceed twenty five pounds.

Holliday, Archer, Sheriffs. [6.] Messieurs John Holliday and Benjamin Archer, late Sheriffs, setting forth that at Michaelmas assembly, 1721, it was ordered that the usage of collecting six pence

Land Gabel. per house by the name of Land gabel money should be omitted for the future, and that the late Sheriff might have a consideration in lieu thereof, and therefore prayed to have an equivalent in lieu of the same: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, pay the petitioners thirty

m. 70.

Payment.

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pounds, videlicet, £15, sterling, to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1729-30.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that John Hawkins, Hawkins, keeper of Newgate, in this city, for several Newgate. misbehaviours in said employ hath been suspended from the same, and therefore prayed that he may be displaced from said office: whereupon it was ordered that John Hawkins be displaced from his being keeper of Newgate. Displacement.

[8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that William O'Neill, one of the sergeants at mace, as he attended his duty at the Tholsell on Tuesday, the thirteenth of January instant, did in a public and insolent manner insult Mr. Sheriff Sterne's lady, and therefore prayed that such order may be made against the said O'Neill as may deter any other of the city servants from misbehaving in their several stations: ordered that William O'Neill be suspended during the pleasure of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs. O'Neill, sergeant-at-mace. Tholsel. Suspension.

[9.] Thomas Griesdall of Ringsend, surveyor setting forth that the chapel of Irishtown, near Ringsend, being much out of repair, he expended the sum of thirty pounds in repairing the same, and therefore prayed that this city would contribute towards defraying said expense: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Grisedall. Irishtown. Ringsend.

[10.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly till nine o'clock: granted. Assembly.

[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Lewis Jones, having been a freeman and a material evidence in behalf of this city, could not be examined unless disfranchised, and was disfranchised accordingly last post assembly, and therefore prayed that (in regard said Jones hath been since examined) he may be restored to his former freedom: whereupon it was granted according to the prayer of the above petition. Jones. Disfranchisement.

- 1729-30. Nelson. Tholsel court. [12.] Richard Nelson, gentleman, praying to be admitted an attorney of the Tholsel court: granted during the city's pleasure. Roll xx. m. 70.
- Assembly. [13.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the assembly further till eleven o'clock: granted. m. 70 b.
- Sheppy. [14.] Joshua Sheppy, skinner, setting forth that he hath been an ancient freeman and inhabitant of this honourable city, and through many troubles and misfortunes is much reduced, and therefore prayed that his present case might be taken into consideration: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Grant.
- Murdough. [15.] John Murdough, peruke maker, setting forth that he hath been a freeman and inhabitant of this city upwards of thirty years; that by the decay of trade and other misfortunes he is much reduced, and therefore prayed some relief: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.
- Payment.
- Ballast Office. [16.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, January 16th, 1729-30:
- ‘In pursuance to your honours’ orders of last assembly, we have made all possible inquiry into the conduct of Edward Morton (then by your honours suspended), and the other persons employed in the Ballast Office, and by the measurement since of all ships over again, we find great difference in the tonnage of many measured within the space of six years, during which time no other persons have been employed in that service but said Edward Morton: ordered that the suspension of said Edward Morton be taken off, and that he be employed in such business in the office as the committee shall think fit.
- Morton. Ships.
- Measurement.

Roll xx.  
m. 70 b.

‘ We have hitherto employed the two new gabbards in 1729-30.  
backing the frames with gravel, and the two floats in Frames.  
filling the new frames with stones, which stand very well,  
notwithstanding the strong and many easterly winds of Winds.  
this season ; but the old frames and piles we find very  
much decayed by the worms, and they will require Worms.  
repairs and more to be supported in backing with stones, Stones.  
which we now entirely are deprived of since Mr.  
Clanachan’s quarry is drowned with water, so that we for Quarry.  
the future can have no other dependance for stones but  
from the Black Rock, and we are of opinion that if a dry Black  
stone wall for a security for the gabbards was made there, Rock.  
in place of the frames formerly proposed and ordered to  
be fixed there, the same would not only be cheaper done,  
but more to be depended on and lasting.’ Ordered to  
proceed as the committee shall think proper.

m. 69.

‘ We beg leave to acquaint your honours that by desist- Frames.  
ing in proceeding with the frame work to the eastward  
last season for want of money, a greater gut than usual  
is made at the end thereof by the flood tides, which has Flood tides.  
occasioned a great spit or bank to the north east of the  
same running into the harbour, and it is hoped that if a  
spur of triangular chestwork was made and fixed from  
the end of said frames to the south east, the same  
would not only be a security to the frames, but likewise  
direct the tide another way, and consequently said gut  
will be filled, the spit removed and prevented for the  
future :’ Ordered to proceed as the committee think fit.

‘ We further observe that the bank above the west end Bank.  
of the frame is very much carried away by the flood tides  
through Cock Lake into the harbour, and we are of Cock Lake.  
opinion that if the work across the same be carried upward  
next season, it would very much tend to the good of the  
harbour and the safety of shipping at the bank side and  
upwards.’ Ordered to proceed as the committee shall  
think fit.

‘ Your committee further represent to your honours Committee.

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Ballast  
Office.

that most of them have attended the service of the Office to the utmost of their power for several years past; they humbly, therefore, now entreat your honours will be pleased to dismiss them from further attendance on said Office and to appoint a new one : ' Ordered that aldermen Porter, Nuttall, French, How, Grattan, Dawson, and twelve of the commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of them, be and are hereby appointed a committee of directors for the Ballast Office. Roll xx. m. 69.

[The twelve of the commons :] Daniel Faukiner, David Chaigneau, Nathaniel Shaw, John Macarell, Philip Pearson, William Aldrich, Caspar White, Henry Daniell, Luke Gaven, Richard Walker, Thomas Cooke, George Tucker.

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' All which is humbly submitted to your honours :

' John Porter.—Joseph Nuttall.—William Aldrich.—Gilbert King.—John Macarell.—William Walker.—Caspar White—Philip Pearson.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office accounts from the 17th October, 1729, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.					£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	...	...	...	...	210	0	7
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 17th October, 1729,							
inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive	...	...	...	...	533	13	11
					£744	14	6

Per contra, Cr.					£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 17th							
October, 1729, inclusive, to the 16th January following, exclusive	...	...	...	...	688	16	8
By balance	...	...	...	...	54	17	10
					£743	14	6

N.B.—Of the above balance there has been paid for repairs of the west end of the North Wall, which is charged to the city account £35 1 4½

Franchise.  
Declara-  
tion.

Admissions to franchise.

m. 72.

Declaration and signatures.

m. 73.

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m. 69 b.

1729-30. February 2.

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[1.] John Vernon, esquire, setting forth that he John Vernon. embraces the first opportunity upon Mrs. Vernon's death, to offer his professions of peace and friendship, and whatever disputes have happened, either in law or equity, may, if possible, be ended in an amicable manner either by reference or such terms as may be agreeable on both sides: whereupon it was ordered that Mr. Vernon lay his proposals before the next general assembly.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Essex Essex Bridge. Bridge walls being greatly impaired by ships mooring in Walls. Arches. the river near the arches of the said Bridge, and by which said Bridge is also in danger of being broken down, and therefore prayed that some order may be made to prevent ships from mooring so near said Bridge: Ships. Moorings. whereupon it was ordered that the water bailiffs do Water-Bailiffs. hinder all shipping from mooring near the arches of the said Bridge, and to cause such as are now moored near the said Bridge to remove from the same.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is a law-suit depending wherein the city is concerned, and Law-suit. John Moffitt, gentleman, being a material witness in Moffitt. behalf of this city, and as he is a freeman of this city, will not be admitted to give evidence therein, and therefore prayed that the said John Moffitt be disfranchised: Disfranchisement. whereupon it was granted according to the prayer of the petition.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the time mentioned in a proclamation formerly issued, promising a Proclamation. Rioters. reward for apprehending several rioters, being elapsed, and very few of them being apprehended, as great disorders happen as before the issuing of the same, and therefore prayed that a proclamation do issue promising a reward for apprehending such rioters and their accomplices: whereupon it was ordered that a proclamation be forthwith published for apprehending said rioters and their accomplices, in the said proclamation by the Lord Mayor's

1729-30.  
Reward.  
Limit.

order to be inserted, and that the reward do not exceed ten pounds for apprehending any one person, the same to be paid in such manner as the bench of justices of peace shall think fit. Roll xx.  
m. 69 b.

1729-30. February 16.

m. 68.

Chancery.

Maple.  
North  
Strand.

Vernon.

House of  
lords in  
England.

City's title

Appeal.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that an order for an injunction was granted by the right honourable the lord chancellor of this kingdom to quiet Mr. William Maple in possession of part of the North Strand against John Vernon, esquire, and others entering and quarrying thereon; that said John Vernon having appealed to the house of lords of Great Britain against the said order, and to have the same reversed, and by order of the house of lords said Maple is to put in his answer thereto by the 4th of March next, and therefore prayed that a proper person be appointed to go to Great Britain with the papers relating to said cause, in order to defend the city's title to said Strand: whereupon it was ordered that the right honourable the Lord Mayor and Mr. Recorder do appoint a proper person to solicit the appeal mentioned in the within petition before the house of lords of Great Britain, and that the expense thereof be paid by the receiver-general of the city revenue, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

Tatterson.  
Farrell.

Rioters.

Payment.

[2.] Thomas Tatterson and Paul Farrell, setting forth that they have been serviceable in apprehending several of the rioters and their accomplices, and therefore prayed to be considered for the same: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioners, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, six pounds, sterling, videlicet, three to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1729-30. February 23.

m. 68 b.

Daniell.  
Cleansing  
streets.

Henry Daniell, setting forth that he hath been at a much greater expense in cleansing the streets of this city

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m. 68 b.

than what the city allowed him for the same, and there- 1729-30.  
fore prayed to be paid for his stock and improvements,  
and also to free him from his agreement for undertaking  
said work : which was referred to a committee, who made Committee  
the following report :

‘We, the committee to whom the contents of the Report.  
petition were referred, appointed two valuers, who were  
all sworn to appraise the respective particulars to which  
they have subscribed their names, and is hereunto  
annexed, amounting to the sum of £320 16s. 1¾d., and  
your committee examined and valued the respective Valuation.  
buildings and improvements made by said Daniell in the  
stable yard, which amounted to £57 19s. 4½d. ; and the  
committee viewed and examined the accounts of the said Accounts.  
Daniell relating to his respective receipts and disburse-  
ments, to the truth of which the said Daniell hath  
voluntarily made oath, and also produced vouchers for  
most of the considerable articles in said accounts, and  
that it appears by the said accounts, which are hereunto  
annexed, that the sum of £763 2s. 3½d. has been dis-  
bursed by said Daniell to the first of February instant  
more than he has received ; and that the said sums of  
£320 16s. 1¾d. and £57 19s. 4½d. being deducted  
out of said sum of £763 2s. 3½d., there remains  
to balance £384 6s. 9¼d. : which we submit to  
your honours, this 3rd day of February, 1729.’

And the said Henry Daniell, praying to confirm said  
report and make the same an act of assembly : it was  
ordered that the committee who made the report of the  
23rd February instant, or any three of them, do forth-  
with receive from the said Henry Daniell the several  
particulars in the annexed valuations mentioned, and  
that they make an estimate of such particulars as are  
wanting and a proper deduction for the same, and that  
the said committee, or any five of them, do employ such  
servants as they think necessary for taking care of the  
horses, carts, hay, and oats, and all other materials in Materials.

1729-30.	said valuation, and to draw on the treasurer from time	Roll xx.
Wages.	to time for said wages and other expenses relating to	m. 65 b.
Expenses.	the effectual cleansing of the streets, the same to be	
	allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and that the	
Payment.	treasurer do pay the said Henry Daniell the amount of	
	the annexed valuation, deducting as aforesaid, and also	
Improve- ments.	the sum of £57 19s. 4½d., for his improvements, all	
	which to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts, and	
	the further consideration of this report be referred to	
	the next general assembly.	

1729-30. March 10.

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	[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there	
	is a present necessity for buying a quantity of hay and	
Scavengers.	other materials for carrying on the scavengers' work,	
	which the committee for that purpose apprehending they	
	are not empowered to buy, and that by order of assembly	
	the said committee, or any five of them, are directed to	
	draw on the receiver-general for all sums of money to be	
	paid by him for said account, which lays the manager of	
Stables.	the stables under great difficulties in getting his weekly	
	bills signed by a sufficient number of said committee, and	
	therefore prayed to have said committee empowered to	
	buy hay and all other materials for the more effectual	
	carrying on the said work, and that three of such com-	
	mittee be a sufficient number to order payment of said	
Expenses.	weekly bills and other expenses relating to said work :	
	whereupon it was granted according to the prayer of the	
	above petition	
Daniell.	[2.] Henry Daniell, setting forth that he hath continued	
Cleansing streets.	at the expense of cleansing the streets of the city to the	
	first of March instant, and hath been under a necessity of	
	drawing on the receiver-general for the salary due to him	
	to said first of March instant, and therefore prayed to	
Salary.	have said salary paid him to the first of March instant :	
Payment.	whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner be paid by	
	the receiver general all such salary as was due to him	

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from the city as city scavenger to the first of March 1729-30, instant, 1729-30, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[3.] Ann Burreau, widow, setting forth that this Bureau. honourable city being indebted to her by obligation City debt. under the city seal in the sum of one thousand pounds, and therefore prayed to be paid the sum : whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner be paid the sum of one thousand pounds due to her from the city, and that the interest due thereon on which she is to deliver up the city obligation be cancelled, and that the sum of £1,000 be borrowed from the Blue coat Hospital at five per cent., in order to discharge the above debt and interest.

m. 76.

1730. April 10.—Second Friday after Easter.<sup>1</sup>

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that his Archbishop of Dublin. grace John,<sup>2</sup> archbishop of Dublin, hath on all occasions shewed himself a true friend to this city, and on particular affairs exerted himself for the interest thereof, and therefore prayed as a mark of the city's gratitude that his grace be presented with the freedom of the city Franchise. in a gold box : whereupon it was granted, and that the Gold box, expense thereof do not exceed thirty pounds.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that it hath been usual for this city to give some annual allowance Allowances. or present relief for the support of such of the aldermen, Aldermen. Sheriffs' peers and common-council-men as should apply and really be in need of the same, and, in order that the giving such allowances and reliefs for the future may be put on a more proper footing than formerly, therefore prayed that hereafter no yearly allowance or present support or application be granted to any alderman, Sheriffs' peer or common-council-man, or to any person Common-council-men. or persons in trust for them, or for their use, or for the support or use of their wives, children or families, until such time as such alderman, Sheriffs' peers, or common-

<sup>1</sup> Easter day, 29 March, 1730.

<sup>2</sup> John Hoadly, appointed Primate in 1742.

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Resigna-  
tion.

council-men do first resign to the city the office or place of alderman, Sheriffs' peer or common-council-man: Whereupon it was ordered that for the future no yearly allowance or present support by way of charity on application be granted to any alderman, Sheriffs' peer or common-council-man, or to any person or persons in trust for them, or for their use, or for the support or use of their wives, children or families, until such time as such alderman, Sheriffs' peer or common-council-man do first resign to the city the office or place of alderman, Sheriffs' peer, or common-council-man, and that no yearly allowance that hath been formerly granted be continued to any of the aforesaid persons, or to any body in trust for them, their wives, children, or families, if they do not resign to the city their aforesaid respective place or offices.

Roll xx.  
m. 76.City pipe-  
water  
committee.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for management of the city pipe water have made their report of the 3rd of April, 1730, instant, which report is as followeth:

Report.

'We, the committee appointed for the management of the city pipe water revenue, do find that Mr. Darling hath been very diligent in collecting for the city pipe water and settling the same: we likewise find that Mr. Darling hath received since the 7th day of April, 1729, to 10th October, 1729, the sum of £558 15s., being the close of the whole year's account to the 1st of November, 1729:

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Receipts.

	£	s.	d.
Account. Cash paid alderman Page, as by his receipts			
appeared ... ..	514	11	3
By 17 concealed branches discovered ...	8	10	0
„ cash paid for discovering said branches	4	5	0
„ „ for change for carrying on the whole year's collection ... ..	3	10	0
By poundage of £558 15s. at 12d. per pound	27	18	9
Which makes the balance of the above account ... ..	£558	15	0

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m. 76 b.

‘Which said sum of £558 15s., added to the sum of 1729-30, £1,124, accounted for and settled last Easter assembly, Account. 1729, amounts in the whole to the sum of £1,682 15s., being the total cash received for the whole year due and ending 1st November, 1728.

£ s. d.

‘We likewise find that Mr. Darling hath received since 10th October, 1729, to 24th March, 1729-30, the sum of ... 1133 6 4 being part of the pipe water money due 1st November, 1729.

Cash paid alderman Pearson, as per his receipts	...	...	...	...	1067	13	4
By 12 concealed branches discovered	...				6	0	0
„ Cash paid for discovering said branches					3	0	0
„ Poundage for £1,133 6s. 4d. at 12d. per pound	...	...	...	...	56	13	0

Which makes the balance of his account of £1133 6 4

‘Which accounts are returned upon oath by said Darling.

‘We are further to inform your honours that Mr. Darling hath observed to us that several public inns <sup>Public inns.</sup> have the benefit of the pipe water at twenty shillings per annum, which make use of a great quantity of water and let the same run to great waste: therefore we <sup>Waste.</sup> are of opinion that all public inns pay each forty shillings per annum, to commence from 1st of November, 1730:

‘All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 4th of April, 1730:’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: whereupon it was granted that the committee’s report be confirmed, the committee continued, and that all hucksters do <sup>Hucksters.</sup> for the future pay each thirty shillings per annum.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the

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Tolls and  
customs.

committee appointed for tolls and customs have made some progress in the matter to them referred, but by reason of the shortness of time have not brought the same to a conclusion: whereupon it was granted, the

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m. 76 b.

Committee.

former committee continued, and that they be called together with all convenient speed, and that for the future, where any vacancy shall happen by the death or

Collectors.

removal of any of the collectors of the tolls and customs, in such case the Lord Mayor to summon the whole committee within ten days after such death or removal, in order to fill up such vacancies, without fee or reward, with decayed citizens that shall be thought capable for that business.

Henry  
Daniell.

[5.] Henry Daniell, setting forth that the committee to whom the contents of his petition were referred, made their report thereon, by which it appears that there is a balance due to him for disbursements, £384 6s. 9¼d., and therefore prayed to be paid the same: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city

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revenues do pay to the petitioner the sum of £384 6s. 9¼d., sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, on this special consideration, that the same is in full of all demands he hath on the city on account of his being scavenger, or any claim that he may hereafter make on account of his expense, trouble or otherwise in relation to his being scavenger; the said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Scavenger.

hath on the city on account of his being scavenger, or any claim that he may hereafter make on account of his expense, trouble or otherwise in relation to his being scavenger; the said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Richard  
Grattan.  
Burrowes.

[6.] Alderman Richard Grattan, in behalf of the children of alderman Henry Burrowes, setting forth that the said alderman Burrowes, having served as Lord Mayor of this city, through many troubles and misfortunes is much reduced in his circumstances, and is not able to support and educate said children, and therefore prayed

Allowance.

an allowance for said children's use: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the use and support of the children of said alderman

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in. 75.

Burrowes, the sum of £20, sterling, the same to be <sup>1729-30.</sup> allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[7.] John Lord, weaver, setting forth that by the <sup>Lord.</sup> decay of trade, and many other misfortunes, he is reduced low in his circumstances, and therefore prayed to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on <sup>Grant.</sup> the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £30, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[8.] Patrick Forbes, merchant, setting forth that he is <sup>Forbes.</sup> a freeman and ancient inhabitant of this honourable city, and that the place of one of the weigh-masters of <sup>Weigh-</sup> said city is become vacant by the resignation of Mr. <sup>master.</sup> James Walker, and therefore prayed to be admitted into <sup>Walker.</sup> the said station: whereupon it was granted during the city's pleasure, he giving security to perform all the requisites required by the act.

[9.] Elizabeth Dixon, setting forth that she has lived <sup>Dixon.</sup> in good credit in this honourable city, but by the death of her friends and other misfortunes is reduced to great want, and therefore prayed to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues <sup>Payment.</sup> do pay the petitioner £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

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[10.] Henry Daniell and John Bourn, executors of Mrs. Barbara Forrest, deceased, setting forth that this <sup>Forrest.</sup> city were pleased to allow said Mrs. Forrest £40 per annum, and that but two days after her death half a year's allowance became due, and they were obliged to <sup>Allowance</sup> pay the funeral expenses out of the pocket, and therefore prayed that this city would allow them the said half year's allowance: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver general of the city revenues do pay the petitioners, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £20, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

1729-30. [11.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Roll xx.  
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Assembly. assembly till nine o'clock : whereupon it was granted.

Tholsel [12.] John Kelly, gentleman, praying to be admitted  
court. an attorney of the Tholsell court : granted during city's  
pleasure.

Goodwin, [13.] Robert Goodwin, officer of commons, setting  
officer of  
commons. forth that his business is greatly increased by the great  
numbers of committees that he is obliged to summons,  
and therefore prayed to be considered for the same :  
whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of  
the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord  
Mayor's warrant, £10, sterling, the same to be allowed  
the treasurer on his accounts.

[14.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly, April 10th, 1730 :

Report. ' Since our report of last assembly we have continued  
in fitting and repairing our work on the South Bull, but,  
by reason of a stormy and wet season, could not hitherto  
Black Rock. proceed on the work of the Black Rock, nor on the new  
frames across Cock lake, and the spur at the east end,  
but shall proceed immediately : And as the balance in the  
Office is but small, we are of opinion that we cannot  
proceed on all those several branches this season, unless the  
Office be supplied with a credit of £500 to £1,000, but must  
otherwise, as the income allows, proceed accordingly,  
which will require at least two years' longer work,  
and consequently a greater expense, besides accidents  
that may happen in the meantime.

Clontarf ' We have agreed with Mr. Murry, of Clontarfe, for  
stones, until a pier be made at the Black Rock, at ten  
pence halfpenny per tun.

' An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

' All which is humbly submitted to your honours :'  
Ordered that the committee of directors for the Ballast  
Loan. Office be empowered to borrow any sum not exceeding  
the sum of £1,000, sterling, for the carrying on said  
work, the same to be borrowed on the credit of the fund

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m. 75 b.

of the said Office, and the committee do forthwith 1729-30.  
proceed on said work, and that the commons do name Commons.  
a commoner instead of alderman Philip Pearson :

‘ William Walker.—John Porter.—Humphrey French.  
—Thomas How.—Richard Grattan.—William Aldrich.  
—Henry Daniel—Caspar White.—Luke Gaven.—George  
Tucker.’

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An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the  
16th January, 1729[-30], inclusive, to the 10th April,  
1730, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.			
	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly .. .. .	54	17	10
To cash received since of ships, etc., from the 16th January, 1729[-30], inclusive, to the 10th April following, exclusive .. .	630	16	5
	£685	14	3

Per contra, Cr.			
	£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 16th January, 1729[-30], to the 10th April following .. .	471	0	0
By balance .. .. .	214	14	3
	£685	14	3

N.B.—Of the above balance there has been paid for repairs of the west  
end of the North Wall, which is charged to the city ... £35 1 3

m. 77.

Admissions to franchise.

Franchise.

m. 78.

Declaration and signatures.

Declara-  
tion.

m. 74.

1730. June 1.

1730.

Certain of the commons, setting forth that Francis  
McCann and Francis Hussey, being freemen of this  
honourable city, and thereby are obliged to attend the  
sword as often as thereto required, and as often as so  
required they have neglected to attend the same, and  
therefore prayed that the said Francis McCann and  
Francis Hussey be disfranchised and divested of their  
freedom of said city for the reasons aforesaid: where-  
upon it was granted.

McCann.  
Hussey.

Disfran-  
chisement

m. 83.

1730. July 17.—Fourth Friday after 24 June.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
committee for auditing the city accounts have made their

City  
accounts.

1730. report of the 8th day of May, 1730, which report is as Roll xx.  
followeth: m. 83.

Report 'We, the committee appointed to audit the accounts of the city rents for the year, from Michaelmas, 1728, to Michaelmas, 1729, inclusive, and of the casual revenue from the 25th of March, 1729, to the 25th of March, 1730, inclusive, have examined the same, and find that alderman Page, late receiver general, accounts for the usual revenue of said city from March to the 29th of September, 1729, inclusive, being half a year, and is to be charged with the sum of £3,828 15s. 7½d., which, it appears, he received out of the several branches of said revenue for said half year.

Disburse- 'It also appears to your committee that the disburse-  
ments. ments of said alderman Page on the city accounts amount  
Arrears. to £4,361 3s., and that the arrears due to the city at  
Michaelmas, 1728, amount to £2,653 6s. 11d., which, with m. 83 b.  
£218 1s. poundage, and £25 allowed for contingencies,  
amount to £7,257 10s. 11d., which is £3,429 9s. 3½d. more  
than alderman Page is charged with, so that a balance of  
£3,429 9s. 3½d. appears to be due to alderman Page, and  
this large balance due is chiefly occasioned by the great  
arrears of rent returned, and now due to the city, a con-  
siderable part whereof we hope may be recovered :

'We are humbly of opinion that the present receiver-  
general of the city revenue be directed, with the assistance  
of the city agent, to oblige all persons so in arrear by  
distress, ejectment, or any other legal method, imme-  
diately to pay what they owe to the city, and that such  
arrears, as soon as received, be applied towards the  
payment of the balance now due to alderman Page, and  
that all persons whomsoever, without distinction, who  
are city tenants, and who are now, or shall be hereafter,  
in arrear one year's rent, such persons to be thereupon  
prosecuted in manner aforesaid.

Pearson, 'Your committee accounted also with alderman Pearson,  
receiver- present receiver-general, for one year of the rents and  
general.

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m. 83 b.

certain revenue of the city, ending 20th of September, 1729, and for the remaining half-year of the casual revenue, ending the 25th of March, 1730, both inclusive, and find he is to be charged, including the said arrears of £2,653 6s. 11d., with the sum of £9,865 19s. 5d. It also appears to your committee that the disbursements of said alderman Pearson on the city account amount to £5,288 13s. 5d., that the arrears due to the city at Michaelmas, 1729, including the old arrear returned by alderman Page, amount to £3,693 3s. 10d.; that there was owing by Mr. Hendrick and Mr. Thorne £423 13s for toll corn, which, with an allowance of £138 5s. 2d. craved for lands unknown and out of possession, &c., and £214 8s. 8d. poundage, amounts in all to £9,758 4s. 2d., so that there appeared to be a balance of £107 15s. 3d. due from said alderman Pearson, abstracts of which said several accounts are hereto annexed:

‘We are of opinion that the striking lands unknown, <sup>Lands.</sup> out of possession, etc., and such other holdings as the city is not likely ever to receive anything for, out of the rent <sup>Rent roll.</sup> roll, and entering them in a proper place by themselves, would be a great ease to future committees in auditing the city accounts, and give a much shorter and more exact state of the city revenue:

‘All which we submit to your honours. this eighth day of May, 1730:

[1 i.] ‘Alderman John Page, late receiver-general of the <sup>Account.</sup> revenues of the city of Dublin, for the rents, issues, profits and casualties for half a year, ending 29th September, 1729:

Dr.	£	s.	d.
The arrears of rent due on last account ...	1712	17	6
To admittance of freemen ...	29	11	6
„ produce of forty-four barrels of toll bear at 9s. 3d. ...	20	7	0
„ produce of the customs of the gates and avenues for half a year, ending 27th of September, 1729 ...	469	1	2½

1730.  
Account.

	£	s.	d.	Roll xx. m. 53 b.
To half a year's produce of the Petty customs of the markets, ending 27th of September, 1729 ... ..	94	0	1	
„ the produce of the fines and rent of the pipe water .. ..	588	17	3	
„ the fine of the ferry boat from Mr. John Jones ... ..	500	0	0	
„ balance of last account ... ..	413	7	1	
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	£3828	1	7½	

Balance due to the accountant, £3,429 9s. 3½d.

	CR.	£	s.	d.
By casual expenses ... ..	..	1039	7	6
„ gifts and alms ... ..	...	435	10	0
„ debts of the city ... ..	...	580	8	10
„ casual expenses ... ..	...	2305	16	8
„ arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1728 ...	...	2653	6	11
Contingent charges to the treasurer ...	...	25	0	0
By poundage of £4361, money paid at 12d. per pound ... ..	...	218	1	0
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		£7257	10	11

[1 ii.] ‘Alderman Nathaniel Pearson, receiver-general <sup>m. 82.</sup>  
of the revenues of the city of Dublin, for the receipts,  
issues and profits of the rents accruing to the said city  
for one year, ended at Michaelmas, 1729, and for the  
casualties for half a year ending the 25th of March, 1730 :

	DR.	£	s.	d.
Arrears of rent due on last account at Michaelmas, 1728, as returned by alderman John Page ... ..	...	2653	6	11¼
To ancient revenue ... ..	...	2099	9	11¾
„ St. George's rents ... ..	...	40	10	0
„ All Hallows' or All Saints' rents ...	...	475	9	6
„ Mary's Abbey and St. Thomas' Court rents ... ..	...	246	8	0
„ Rent of houses in Thomas' street ...	...	56	10	0
„ Rents of houses and stalls in Newhall Market ... ..	...	234	15	0
„ rent of shops under Newgate ...	...	16	10	0
„ admittance of freemen ... ..	...	20	10	6
„ the produce of the toll corn for six months to Lady day, 1730 ... ..	...	1277	1	3

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	To the produce of the customs of the gates and avenues ...	490	16	5½	
	„ „ of the petty customs of the markets ...	89	10	11½	
	„ „ of three-penny customs for half a year ending 25th March, 1729...	71	7	6	
	„ the rents and fines of the pipe water ...	1076	13	4	
	„ one year's rent of the mill at Dolphins Barn ...	13	0	0	
	„ money received at interest from Blue boys' Hospital ...	1000	0	0	
	„ cash received for five loads of damaged hay ...	1	0	0	
	„ the fees of the city seal ...	3	0	0	
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		£9865	19	5	

	CR.	£	s.	d.
By casual expenses ...	...	799	0	8
„ gifts and alms ...	...	341	10	0
„ debts of the city ...	...	1636	12	2
„ casual expenses ...	...	2511	10	7½
„ arrears of rent due Michaelmas, 1729 ...	...	3693	3	10
„ lands waste ...	...	2	18	2
„ „ unknown ...	...	27	10	0
„ „ out of possession ...	...	37	17	0
„ Brookes and Totty, Lazy Hill and Butter Lane ...	...	70	0	0
„ John Hendrick's notes in the accountant's hands ...	...	314	7	7
„ balance in Mr. Thomas Thorn's hands on account of toll corn ...	...	109	5	5
„ poundage of £4,288 13s. 5½d., money paid at 12d. per pound...	...	214	8	8
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		£9758	4	1½

Balance due by the accountant to the city £107 15 3½'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report, and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted, the committee's report confirmed, and committee continued to make a new rent-roll, and to examine the city leases and order the same to be put alphabetically in the presses in the treasury.

Rent roll.

Leases.

Treasury

1730. [2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the Roll xx.  
m. 82.  
Exchange, committee appointed to settle the Exchange hours of this city have made their report of the 23rd day of June last, which report is as followeth :

Report. ' We, the within committee appointed for the regulation of the Exchange hours of this city, have consulted several merchants of this city on that occasion, and are of opinion that the exchange hours be settled after the following manner, videlicet :—

Hours. ' That the great bell be rung for half a quarter of an m. 82 b.  
hour before twelve, at which time the Exchange is to begin, and to continue till the hour of two, and that a  
Bell, small hand bell be rung as usual by the porter half a  
Gates. quarter of an hour before two, at which time the gates are to be shut and the Exchange to end, and that advertisements be published for that purpose.

' The said regulation to commence from the first of August next :

' All which is humbly submitted to your honours, this 23rd day of June, 1730 :'

And said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted : the committee's report confirmed.

[3.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that his  
Sir Ralph excellency sir Ralph Gore, baronet, one of the lords  
Gore, justices of this kingdom, hath not as yet received the  
Franchise. freedom of this city in a gold box, and therefore prayed  
Gold box. that he may be presented with the same accordingly : whereupon it was granted, the expense thereof not to exceed thirty pounds.

[4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed to inspect the building of a new  
Bridewell. Bridewell, and likewise to consider of the best manner of disposing of the present Bridewell, have made their report, which is as followeth

Report. ' We, the within committee, pursuant to the order of the 10th of April last, have inspected the building of a

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new Bridewell, and that the same is now finished and ready to receive in those who are confined in the old Bridewell, and for the master's removal to the new one as soon as your honours will direct: we have also considered the further contents of the within petition as to the value of the present Bridewell, and the ground belonging thereto, and are of opinion that the same is worth to be sold for £800, and if to be set, £40 per annum, and the expense of converting into a flesh market will amount to about £400, if the same be divided into such stalls and shops as is described by the map made by Mr. Nelson and hereunto annexed :'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was ordered that the committee be continued, and have liberty and power to remove the keeper of the house of correction and prisoners therein to the new Bridewell in the space of thirty days, or as soon after as they can conveniently ; and that the committee publish advertisements so to set by eant the ground of the old Bridewell for a term of 99 years, fining off a third part of said rent.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that a bill is lately preferred in his majesty's high court of chancery in this kingdom by Joseph Denison, John Falvey and Joseph Inman, against this honourable city, Mrs. Elwood and others, for a perpetual injunction to quiet them in the possession of a house wherein David Elwood, hatter, lately dwelt, and there is notice given that the city should forthwith put in their answer to said bill, and therefore prayed that a copy of said bill be laid before Mr. Recorder to draw an answer thereto : whereupon it was ordered that Mr. Recorder draw an answer for the city to said bill, and that Mr. Recorder and the committee for auditing the city accounts have conference on that occasion.

[6.] Mr. Thomas Bolton, setting forth that he hath had the honour of serving as Lord Mayor of this honourable

1730. city, and that through many misfortunes he is reduced Roll xx.  
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very low in his circumstances, and therefore prayed to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the within petitioner having conformed to the order of last assembly, and by proper instrument under his hand and seal resigned his place of alderman, alderman Hunt be paid in hand, for the use of the petitioner and his children, the sum of
- Resigna-  
tion. £12 10s., sterling, and that during the city's pleasure the
- Allowance. annual sum of £50 be paid to said alderman Hunt, by quarterly payments, for the use of the petitioner and his children, and not otherwise, the said allowance to continue during the city's pleasure, and to commence from mid-summer last.
- Assembly.  
Hours. [7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is business of moment to be transacted this afternoon which, by reason of the shortness of time, cannot be done, and therefore prayed to have the assembly enlarged till nine o'clock: whereupon it was granted.
- Forbes,  
Coroner.  
Inquest. [8.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that alderman Forbes, one of the coroners of the county of the city of Dublin, lately held an inquest on a child that
- Coach and  
horses. was run over by a coach and horses, which are in the custody of said alderman Forbes for the city's use, but in regard they cannot be disposed of at present, prayed that an order might be made for the easy keeping of said coach and horses: whereupon it was ordered that such security as the Lord Mayor shall approve of be taken for the present value of the said coach and horses, or that the same be sold forthwith.
- Thomas  
Smith. [9.] Thomas Smith, setting forth that it was the pleasure of this honourable city to displace John
- Newgate. Hawkins, late keeper of Newgate, by which said place is become vacant, and in regard that he hath been gaoler
- Kilmain-  
ham. of Kilmainham for many years past, therefore prayed to be admitted in said employ: whereupon it was ordered that the within petitioner, Thomas Smith, be and is
- Appoint-  
ment. hereby admitted gaoler or keeper of his majesty's gaol of

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Newgate in this city, during the city's pleasure, he <sup>1730.</sup> giving sufficient security to indemnify and save the <sup>Newgate.</sup> city harmless, and such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriff shall approve of, the said bond, with the clauses and covenants and clauses therein, to be approved of by Mr. Recorder; the petitioner likewise to keep the said gaol of Newgate in repair at his own expense during his continuance in the said employ.

[10.] John Price, setting forth that he, being <sup>Price.</sup> appointed gaoler of Newgate, hath been obliged to <sup>Newgate.</sup> expend several sums of money, together with £6 13s. 4d. salary, amounting in the whole to £9 15s. 9½d., and therefore prayed to be paid the same: ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues advance and pay <sup>Payment.</sup> the petitioner the sum of £9 15s. 9½d., and that application be made at the quarter sessions for presentment that the receiver-general may be reimbursed the said sum.

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[11.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is <sup>Assembly.</sup> further business of moment, and therefore prayed to <sup>Time.</sup> enlarge the assembly till ten o'clock: granted.

[12.] Elizabeth Dixon, setting forth that she is a poor <sup>Dixon.</sup> widow and much reduced in her circumstances, and therefore prayed to be relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay the petitioner <sup>Allowance.</sup> £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[13.] Robert Goodwin, officer of commons, setting <sup>Goodwin,</sup> forth that by the increase of committees and frequent <sup>officer of</sup> post assemblies his time is wholly taken up, and <sup>commons.</sup> therefore prayed to be at liberty to dispose of his place as officer at mace, and to continue him as officer of commons: whereupon it was ordered that the petitioner <sup>Officer at</sup> have liberty to dispose of the employment of officer of <sup>mace.</sup> mace to such person as the city shall approve of, and that he continue officer of commons at the present salary.

1730.  
Eaton.  
City  
beadle.

[14.] Philip Eaton, setting forth that the place of one of the city beadles is become vacant by the death of Nicholas Downes, and therefore prayed to be admitted in said employ: whereupon it was granted during city's pleasure. Roll xx.  
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Ballast  
Office.

[15.] The report of the committee of directors for the Ballast Office to the general assembly, July 17th 1730:

Report.  
Frames.

'We have proceeded in making of frames, and have made six, which are now set down at the west end of our piles on the South Bull, and stand well; they extend in length about 180 feet, and we shall continue making more as long as the season will permit.' Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

South Bull.

Gabbards.

'This being the proper season of the year, we are now repairing the rest of our gabbards, of which four are finished, and shall proceed in getting the rest done as soon as possible.' Ordered to proceed as the Committee think proper.

'An abstract of cash is hereunto annexed:

'All which is humbly submitted to your honours:

'John Porter.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas Hore.—Humphrey French.—Richard Grattan.—Richard Dawson.—William Aldrich.—William Walker.—Henry Daniell.—Richard Walker.—Thomas Cooke.—George Tucker.—Luke Gaven.'

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the 10th April, 1730, inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive:

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Ballast Office, Dr.

	£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly ... ..	...	214	14 3
To cash received since, of ships, etc., from the 10th April 1730,			
inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive ... ..	...	916	3 4
		<hr/>	
		£1,130	17 7

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		Per contra, Cred.	1730.
		£ s. d	
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 10th			
April, 1733, inclusive, to the 17th July following, exclusive		... 1071 1 0	
By Balance	... ..	... 59 16 7	
		£1,130 17 7	
N.B.—Of the above balance there has been paid for repairs of the west			
end of the North Wall, which is charged to the city account		... £35 1 4½	

- m. 84. Admissions to franchise. Franchise.
- m. 85. Declaration and signatures. Declaration.
- m. 80. 1730. September 8.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee formerly appointed on the petition of Mr. Sterne Tighe, merchant, with respect to the three-penny customs, have made their report, which is as followeth: Tighe. Three-penny Customs, Report.

‘We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mr. Sterne Tighe, merchant, in relation to the three-penny customs received at the custom house for the use of the city, have made some inquiry into that affair, and find that the several collectors or receivers thereof for some years past compounded with foreigners and other merchants not free, for a certain yearly sum in lieu of said customs, which of late years we find not to answer near so well as formerly, the produce to the city decreasing considerably, which we apprehend to be owing to such composition. and if the said customs were duly received it would be an advance to the city revenue: we, therefore, are of opinion that no such composition be made for the future, and that no lease be made to any person or persons of said three-penny customs, but that the same be duly and regularly received for the city’s account: Receivers. Composition. City revenue

‘We likewise think it proper that Mr. Norman do lay before this, or any other committee that shall be thought convenient, an account of the several persons with whom he has compounded for the three-penny customs and the particular agreement, and that he make no composition Norman.

1730. for the future, but receive what shall be really due to Roll xx.  
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the city :

‘We apprehend it necessary that a copy of the  
Bristol. certificate from the corporation of Bristol, entered in the  
book of charters of this city, and the act of the fourteenth  
Charles II. and fifteenth of king Charles the second, be laid before  
Mr. Recorder for his opinion thereon, and how far the  
city’s right to the three-penny customs extends, and  
upon what sums the same is to be taken : which we  
submit this 8th day of September, 1730 :’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report  
and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it  
was granted, the committee’s report confirmed, and that  
the further consideration of the said three-penny customs  
Reference. be referred to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, m. 80 b.  
Sheriffs, treasurer, masters of the city works, alderman  
Porter, alderman Nuttall, alderman How, and six of the  
commons, to be named by the commons, or any five of  
them, whereof the Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs to  
be always two, who are appointed a committee to make  
further inquiry into the premises, and report their opinion  
to the next assembly :

[The six of the commons :] William Aston, William  
Philpott, Luke Gaven, Richard Walker, Thomas Cook,  
Edmond French :

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the  
Bridewell. committee about Bridewell have made their report of the  
8th of September instant, which report is as followeth :

Report. ‘Pursuant to the order of assembly of the 17th day of  
July last, we, the committee, have this day directed that  
the keeper of Bridewell do, with the assistance of six con-  
Prisoners. stables, cause the prisoners now in old Bridewell to be  
Removal. removed into the new Bridewell to-morrow, being the  
9th of this instant September, before the hour of 12 in  
the forenoon ; that two of the constables take care of one  
prisoner, to convey them safe, and that the Lord Mayor  
be desired to give directions who the constables shall be :

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We have, pursuant to said order, appointed the 9th day <sup>1730.</sup> of October next for the setting up to cant the ground of Sale. the old Bridewell, and that Mr. Gonne do publish advertisements for that purpose, pursuant to said order of assembly :

‘ We find that several necessities are yet wanting for the use of said Bridewell, videlicet, a black hole, or <sup>Black Hole.</sup> dungeon, wire gates for the windows next the streets, <sup>Dungeon. Windows.</sup> with other inside conveniencies, and therefore desire your further directions therein, and for the drawing up rules to be observed by the keeper of said house of <sup>Rules.</sup> correction : which we submit to your honours, this 8th of September, 1730 :’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted, the committee’s report confirmed, and that the committee be continued and empowered to provide such things as they shall judge necessary to be observed by the keeper of the Bridewell, and to be affixed up in <sup>Keeper of Bridewell.</sup> said house of Bridewell.

[3.] Edward Butler, clerk to the right honourable the <sup>Butler.</sup> Lord Mayor, setting forth that, by order of his Lordship, he expended several sums amounting to £24 13s. 4d., and <sup>Expendi- ture.</sup> therefore prayed to be paid the same : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £24 13s. 4d., sterling, being so much expended by him on the city account as by the within bill may appear, the said sum to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[4.] Edward Torton, setting forth that this honourable <sup>Torton.</sup> city having, by lease dated the 19th day of January, 1710, demised to John Desborough, gentleman, a holding <sup>Des- borough. Nicholas’ street.</sup> in Saint Nicholas’ street, within the said city, particularly mentioned and described in said lease and a map there- unto annexed, for three lives renewable for ever, since which time said lease by mesne conveyance is vested in the petitioner ; and that Samuel Jameson, one of the lives

1730. mentioned in said lease, is lately dead, and therefore Roll xx.  
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prayed to have his own life inserted instead of said  
Jameson. Samuel Jameson, on his paying the fine on the fall of  
said life; whereupon it was granted, on his paying the  
said fine and all arrears to the time of renewal in such  
manner as Mr. Recorder shall direct.

[5.] John Norris, setting forth that the city did, by  
indenture of lease bearing date the 17th day of January,  
Ambrose. 1706, demise to Isaac Ambrose, merchant, since deceased,  
Fyan's a parcel of ground situate at the west end of Fyan's  
Castle. Castle, on the Wood Quay, for three lives, with clause of  
Wood Quay. renewal for ever on payment of half a year's rent on the  
fall of every life; that the said lease, on the inter-  
Norris. marriage of your petitioner with Mary Norris, alias  
Ambrose, daughter of said Isaac, was assigned to him;  
Holroyd. that John Holroyd, one of the lives mentioned in said  
lease, is lately dead, and therefore prayed to have the  
life of William Holroyd inserted in his stead: where-  
upon it was granted, on payment of the said fine and all  
arrears to the time of renewal in such manner as Mr.  
Recorder shall think fit.

[6.] Patrick Reilly and Philip Reilly, setting forth that  
they, by directions of the right honourable the Lord  
Mayor, pursued John Kelly, a butcher, to Whitehaven,  
in Great Britain, who committed a rape on the body of  
one Ellinor O'Neill, where they apprehended and took  
said Kelly, who was since executed for the same, and  
therefore prayed to be considered for their past services:  
whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of  
Reward. the city revenues do pay the within petitioners £20,  
sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, videlicet, £10 to  
each, the same being in full of the reward promised by  
the right honourable the Lord Mayor's proclamation, and  
all other demands for their past services.

[7.] Joseph Sheffield, cordwainer, setting forth that by  
the resignation of Robert Goodwin the place of one of  
Sergeant at the sergeants at mace is become vacant, and therefore  
mace.

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prayed to be admitted into said employ : whereupon it <sup>1730.</sup> was granted during the city's pleasure, he giving security to save the city harmless, and such as the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs shall approve of.

1730. October 16.—Third Friday after 29 September.

Lord Mayor : Nathaniel Pearson ; Sheriffs : Samuel Cooke and Eliphal Dobson.

[1.] Edward Butler, clerk to the right honourable the Lord Mayor, setting forth that his Lordship being elected into the Mayoralty of this city will be at great expense <sup>Mayoralty.  
Expense.</sup> to support the dignity of the same, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for his Lordship's use, whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, £500, <sup>Grant.</sup> sterling, for his Lordship's use, one moiety at Christmas next and the other moiety at midsummer next, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his account.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that sir Peter Verdoen, knight, late Lord Mayor of this city, was <sup>Verdoen,  
Lord  
Mayor.</sup> at an extraordinary expense in supporting the grandeur of the same, in which he behaved to the general satisfaction of everybody, and therefore prayed, in regard of his great hospitality and singular merit, to grant him <sup>Hospitality.</sup> such sum of money as should be thought meet : whereupon it was ordered that the said sir Peter Verdoen be paid by the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the <sup>Payment.</sup> Lord Mayor's warrant, the sum of £400, sterling, in consideration of his great hospitality and singular services during his Mayoralty.

[3.] Thomas Gonne, gentleman, Town Clerk, setting forth that messieurs David Tew and John Sterne, late <sup>Tew,  
Sterne,  
Sheriffs</sup> Sheriffs, ever since they undertook said office their time had been wholly taken up, whereby their private affairs have greatly suffered, and therefore prayed the usual allowance for the said late Sheriffs' use : whereupon it <sup>Allowance.</sup> was ordered the receiver-general of the city revenues do

1780. pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, for the late Sheriffs' use, £200, sterling, videlicet: £100 to each, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. Roll xx.  
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City pipe water. [4.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee for management of the city pipe water have made their report of the 15th day of October, 1730, instant, which report is as followeth :

Report. 'We, the Committee appointed for the management of the city pipe water revenue, do find that Mr. Richard Darling hath been very diligent in collecting the city pipe water [money] and settling the same.

'We likewise do find that Mr. Darling hath received since the 24th March, 1729, to 29th day of October, 1730,

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the sum of	...	...	£571	10	0
By eighteen concealed branches discovered			9	0	0
„ cash paid for discovering said branches			4	5	0
„ „ „ for change for carrying the					
year's collection	...	...	3	15	0
„ Poundage for £571 10s. at 12d. per					
pound	...	...	28	11	6

Which makes the balance of the above

account of ... .. £571 10 6

Which said sum of £571 10s. added to the sum of £1,133 6s. 4d., accounted for and settled last Easter assembly, amounting in the whole to the sum of £1,704 16s. 4d., being the total cash received for the whole year, due and ending 1st November, 1729: which account is returned upon oath by said Darling, and is hereto annexed.

Darling. 'We are further to inform your honours that Mr. Darling had laid before us several observations to the benefit of the city pipe water in relation to the hucksters and other abuses, which we are of opinion should be left to the discretion of the said Darling to settle said abuses and to regulate the same :

Observations.

Abuses.

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‘All which we submit to your honours, this 15th 1730.  
October, 1730 :’

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly, it was granted, and the committee’s report confirmed.

[5.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the salary allowed Francis Stoyte, esquire. Recorder of this city, being but thirty five pounds per annum, which is considerably less than [is paid by] many inferior corporations of this kingdom, and therefore prayed (in regard the affairs of this city require the Recorder’s assistance more than all the corporations of this kingdom) to have Mr. Recorder’s salary augmented: wherefore it was ordered that Mr. Recorder’s salary be augmented to one hundred and fifty pounds per annum, to commence from Michaelmas last, during the city’s pleasure, the said augmentation to continue no longer than the said Francis Stoyte, esquire, is Recorder of this city.

[6.] William Yarner, gentleman, setting forth that by act of assembly he was ordered to go to England and attend the appeal of Mr. Vernon against Mr. Maple, and accordingly went to London and continued till the appeal was heard before the house of lords, and therefore prayed to be considered for his disbursements and trouble, which was referred to a committee, who made the following report :

‘We, the committee appointed on the petition of Mr. William Yarner, have examined the petitioner’s account, to the truth whereof he has made an affidavit, and find that the disbursements on the city account amount to £214 5s. ; £200, part whereof, has been paid by the city, so that the balance of said account is £14 5s., which balance we are of opinion the petitioner be paid, and in regard the petitioner was for near three months in England.

[7.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that the committee appointed for the new Bridewell have made

1730. their report of the 13th day of October instant, which Roll xx.  
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report is as followeth :

**Report.** 'We, the committee appointed about the new Bridewell,  
**New** have, in pursuance of the last order of assembly, caused  
**Bridewell.** the prisoners to be removed from the old Bridewell to the  
new one on the 9th day of September last, together with  
the materials there were for working. We have [given]  
**Dungeon** directions for the dungeon or blackhole to be made for  
the better securing of such prisoners as shall endeavour  
to escape, raise mutiny or disturbance in the house;  
likewise for providing some other small necessities and  
wire grates for the windows to the work rooms :

**Rules and** 'We, in pursuance to the said order, have drawn up  
**orders.** the annexed rules and orders to be observed by the  
master of the new Bridewell, and have caused the same  
to be engrossed and affixed up in the public room, having  
**Recorder.** first consulted Mr. Recorder and the justices of the peace  
**Justices of** as to the said rules and orders, observing that as any  
**the peace.** part of them shall be found improper, such may soon be  
remedied by fresh orders :

**Old Bride-** 'We further represent that we caused the old Bride-  
**well.** well and ground thereto belonging to be put up to cant  
**Auction.** on the 9th day of October instant, in public court, at  
forty pounds per annum rent, fining off a third part of  
the rent it should be canted for ; but there being no bid-  
ders for the same, we are of opinion, if your honours  
shall think fit, to continue the committee or appoint a  
**Disposal.** new one to dispose of the premises, and that they may  
have such further power as to your honours shall seem  
meet : which we submit to your honours, this 13th day  
of October, 1730 :'

And the said commons, praying to confirm said report  
and make the same an act of assembly, and to continue  
the former committee or appoint a new one :

Whereupon it was granted, and that the former com-  
mittee be continued to sell the premises by cant on the  
terms formerly ordered.

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[8.] Mr. William Walker, Timothy Sullivan and John Keating, esquires, setting forth that the committee appointed on their petitions in relation to William Johnson, one of the officers at mace of this city, have made their report of the 15th of October, 1730 instant, which report is as followeth :

1730.  
Walker.  
Sullivan.  
Keating.

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‘ We, the above committee, have examined the contents of the within petition, and the other petitions of Timothy Sullivan and John Keating, esquires, and find the allegations of said petitions to be true; that it appears to us that the sum due to the within petitioners is £45 3s.; to Mr. Sullivan £25, to Mr. Keating £10 15s., besides costs, which said sums the said creditors are in danger of losing by the said William Johnson’s neglect in the execution of his office of officer at mace, and for such his misbehaviour, and to deter others from acting in the like manner, and in regard the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs may be sued for such his neglect, we are of opinion that the said William Johnson be displaced from his employ of officer at mace : which we submit to your honours, this 15th October, 1730 :’

Report.

Officer at  
mace.

And the said William Walker, Timothy Sullivan and John Keating, esquires, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : whereupon it was granted, the committee’s report confirmed, and that said William Johnson be and is hereby displaced from his employ as officer at mace.

[9.] Bartholemew Wybrants, setting forth that for several years past this city were pleased to grant him every Michaelmas assembly some gratuity for his extraordinary service as clerk to the commons, and therefore prayed to be considered for the same : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

Wybrants,  
Clerk of  
Commons.

Grant.

[10]. Certain of the commons, setting forth that Elinor O’Neill, about the beginning of July last, was met in this

O’Neill.

1730. Kelly. Crime. Prosecution. Grant. city by John Kelly and others who committed a rape on her and used inhumanity, for which crime most of the offenders were taken, tried and executed; that the said Elinor hath been a great sufferer by being obliged to attend and prosecute said persons, and therefore prayed to have said Elinor O'Neill relieved: whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed on his accounts.

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Pepyat, printer and stationer. [11.] Silvanus Pepyat, city printer and stationer, setting forth that the committee appointed to settle his accounts have made their report of the 15th of September, 1730, which report is as followeth:

Rates. 'We, the within committee, have examined the petitioner's account, which is hereto annexed, and find the prices therein to agree with the rates allowed of by act of assembly. The petitioner's said account amounts to £139 11s., sterling, which said sum we are of opinion he be paid in full of the same. We observe the charge of printing work to be very considerable, which is chiefly owing to the great number of the small assize of bread, printed weekly, there being no less than 3,400 printed every week, which article, with 50 of the large assize, printed weekly, amount to £101 per annum. We apprehend for the future that if one hundred of the large assize of bread were printed weekly, two whereof to be carefully posted on each parish church in this city by the city beadles, six at the Tholsell, four at the Market House, and the remainder to be disposed of as usual, the same would answer the public end without printing any small ones, and which will considerably lessen the charge of printing:

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Tholsell. Market-house.

'All which we submit to your honours, this 15th day of September, 1730.'

And the said Silvanus Pepyat, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly: it was

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ordered that the report be confirmed, and that the petitioner be paid £139 11s., sterling, by the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, being the sum reported, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts. 1730.

[12.] Thomas Gavin, carpenter, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition (in relation to an encroachment of a house in Winetavern street) have made their report of the 4th day of August last, which report is as followeth : Winetavern street.

‘ We, the above committee, have considered the within petition, and are of opinion that the petitioner, Thomas Gavin, in consideration of his enlarging that part of Winetavern street in the petition mentioned, be paid by the city the sum of £10, sterling : which we submit to your honours, this 4th August, 1730 :’

And the said Thomas Gavin, praying to confirm said report and make the same an act of assembly : it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay to the petitioner the sum of £10, sterling, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his account. Payment.

[13.] Thomas Bolton, setting forth that by the many misfortunes and troubles he has had, he is rendered incapable to provide the convenient necessities of life for himself and family, and therefore prayed to be relieved : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues, on the Lord Mayor's warrant, do pay to alderman Hunt twenty guineas towards the support of the petitioner's son in the College, to be expended by the said alderman Hunt for the use aforesaid as he shall think fit. Thomas Bolton.

[14.] Elizabeth Dixon, widow, setting forth that she lived in good credit in this city, but by many misfortunes is much reduced, and therefore prayed to be relieved : whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord Mayor's Grant. Dixon.

1730. warrant, the sum of £10, sterling, the same to be allowed Roll xx.  
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the treasurer on his accounts.
- Whittwell. [15.] Sir Nathaniel Whittwell, knight, alderman, set- m. 88 b.  
ting forth that he hath served in the several offices<sup>1</sup> of  
this city which he has been called to, and humbly hopes  
he has behaved himself in those several stations with  
honour and the approbation of this city, and that it is  
with the utmost concern he is obliged to acquaint said  
city that through the many misfortunes he has met with  
in trade he is wholly reduced in his circumstances, and  
deprived of necessary support for himself and children ;  
and in regard he is not at present able to attend the  
public service of this city, being in a very feeble state of  
health, and not like to be long a burden to this city, and  
in regard he has resigned the place of alderman and jus-  
tice of the peace, prayed such support for himself and  
family as should be thought necessary : whereupon it was  
ordered that the receiver-general of the city revenues do  
pay to alderman Nathaniel Kane, on the Lord Mayor's  
warrant, for the petitioner's use, in hand £25 sterling ;  
and the petitioner having resigned his place of alderman,  
it is further ordered that the annual sum of £50 be paid  
said alderman Kane for the use of said petitioner and  
family, and to no other use whatsoever, the same to be  
paid by quarterly payments during the city's pleasure,  
and to commence from Michaelmas last.
- Resigna-  
tion.
- Grant.
- Wynne.  
St.  
Audoen's  
parish.
- Newhall  
Market.
- Payment.
- [16.] The reverend John Wynne, minister of St.  
Audoen's, Dublin, setting forth that for these four years  
past he hath not been paid any valuation money for two  
houses that were pulled down by the city in Newhall  
Market, which, at £1 19s. per annum, comes to £7 16s.,  
which was the valuation money paid your petitioner's pre-  
decessors, and therefore prayed to be paid the said sum :  
whereupon it was ordered that the receiver-general of  
the city revenues do pay the petitioner, on the Lord

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<sup>1</sup> Lord Mayor of Dublin, 1727. See page 395.

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Mayor's warrant, the above sum of £7 16s., sterling, for 1702, the valuation money of the said two houses, the same to be allowed the treasurer on his accounts.

[17.] Certain of the commons, praying to enlarge the Assembly, assembly till nine o'clock : whereupon it was granted. Time.

[18.] Thomas Doyle, plumber, setting forth that he has Doyle, plumber to city been plumber to this honourable city upwards of three years, during which time he behaved himself diligently in said office, and therefore prayed to be established in said employ by act of assembly : whereupon it was ordered that all warrants for laying in pipes be directed Pipes. by Mr. Darling to be laid in by the petitioner, and no other, during the city's pleasure.

[19.] Susanna Johnson, alias Surdevill, setting forth Johnson. Surdevill. that she is tenant to this city for a piece of ground on the south side of Castle street, by a lease granted to alderman Edward Surdevill, deceased, for lives renewable, since which this city renewed said lease to your petitioner for Lease. and during the lives of your petitioner, William Tew and Tew. William Westland, junior; and that William Westland Westland. is lately dead, and therefore prayed to have the life of her husband, Gabriel Johnston, instead of said William Westland, junior ; whereupon it was granted, paying the fine and all arrears of rent in such manner as Mr. Recorder shall advise.

[20.] Doctor Nicholas Knight, curate of St. Nicholas' Knight. St. Nicholas' within. within the walls, setting forth that the committee appointed on his petition in relation to his rent of a house and ground whereon part of the Tholsell is built, have Tholsel. made their report of the 17th day of September, 1730. which report is as followeth :

' We, the committee appointed to examine the contents Report. of the within petition, have taken the same into our consideration, and are of opinion that Doctor Nicholas Knight be paid the sum of £23 5s., sterling, per annum in full for Payment. all minister's money and valuation money for part of the Tholsell of this city, the same to be paid on the Lord

1730. Mayor's warrant, by half-yearly payments, as formerly <sup>Roll xx.</sup>  
 Hawkshaw ordered to Mr. Benjamin Hawkshaw, the late incumbent: <sup>m. 87.</sup>  
 which we submit to your honours, this 17th September, 1730.'

And the said Doctor Nicholas Knight, praying to confirm said report, and make the same an act of assembly: it was granted; the committee's report confirmed

Carroll. [21.] Alexander Carroll, gentleman, praying to be  
 Tholsel admitted an attorney of the Tholsell court: whereupon  
 court. it was granted during city's pleasure.

Jones, [22.] John Jones and Augustin Thwaites, water bailiffs,  
 Thwaites, praying to be continued in their employ: whereupon it  
 Water- was granted during city's pleasure,  
 Bailiffs.

Newgate. [23.] Thomas Smith, keeper of Newgate, praying to be  
 continued in his employ: whereupon it was granted.

[24.] Greenwood Hanna, Francis McCann, William  
 Justus, Joseph Sheffield, Mathew Wrightson and William  
 Officers at Johnson, officers at mace, praying to be continued in  
 mace. their several employs of officers at mace: whereupon it  
 was granted during city's pleasure, except William Johnson, who is hereby displaced from his employ as officer at mace.

[25.] John Reilly, William O'Neill, Richard Higgins  
 Sheriffs' and Arthur O'Neill, Sheriffs' officers, praying to be con-  
 officers. tinued in their several employs: whereupon it was  
 granted during city's pleasure.

[26.] Robert Goodwin, officer of commons, setting forth  
 Goodwin, that being allowed by act of assembly to dispose of his  
 officer of commons. employ of officer at mace, at present has not a gown to  
 Gown. wear as officer of commons, and therefore prayed to be  
 permitted to get a gown for that purpose: whereupon it  
 was ordered that the petitioner be at liberty to provide  
 himself with such a gown as the water bailiffs wear, at  
 his own expense.

[27.] The report of the committee of directors for the  
 Ballast Office. Ballast Office to the general assembly, October 16th, 1730:  
 Report. 'Pursuant to your honours' orders of last assembly, we

Roll xx.  
m. 87 b.

have proceeded in making of frames with the utmost expedition, and have since finished 25 frames, extending in length about 37 perches, of which remain 4 frames Frames, unset, which by reason of the late storms could not be Storms, carried down, but shall be set down as soon as possible.' Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

'In said storms one of our old frames has been forced out of the range and gone adrift, but most of the piles Piles, are saved, and shall be refixed as soon as the weather will permit.' Ordered to proceed as the season permits.

'And as the year is now far advanced, it is therefore our opinion that the making of more frames be deferred until early in the spring; in the interim we shall secure those already fixed by filling, etc.

'We have not only provided this season, timber, etc., Timber, for the work already done, but have likewise now lying in the yard against our early work next spring, 230 piles, 134 oak top rails, 15 for bottom rails, and 431 planks, which, with about 1,800 piles more and planks to be provided next year, we hope will finish the work across Cock Cock Lake, Lake, extending as yet further about 70 perches to the top or height of Salmon Pole bank. And in order for Salmon Pool, the carrying on the said work, we have, pursuant to your honours' orders, borrowed from alderman 'Thomas How Loan, £1,000, sterling, at six per cent. interest, notwithstanding the office is yet indebted about £200; but as the work will now be stopped, the same will soon be cleared.' Ordered to proceed as the committee think proper.

'Upon a discovery lately made of base and fraudulent Frauds, practices committed by the gabbard-men belonging to the Gabbard-men, gabbard no. 12, in not only of having returned more tonnage of sand or gravel delivered at the frames (although Sand, sworn to the true delivery of the same), but also having thrown part again into the channel, we have turned out the said gabbard men, and we cannot but observe to your honours that the same chiefly is owing to Mr. Thomas Holt, one of the supervisors. in not complying with our Holt.

1730. orders of the 5th of May last, to inspect into the tonnage Roll xx.  
m. 67 b.  
 South Bull. of the said gabbards and the works on the South Bull,  
 and who, upon examination, has owned that he has in no  
 way conformed to the said orders, and that he cannot do  
 it for the future:’ Ordered that Mr. Thomas Holt be  
 displaced from his employ of one of the supervisors of m. 86.  
 the Ballast Office, there being no occasion for such an  
 officer:’ Ordered that alderman White be continued on  
 this committee as an alderman, and that the commons  
 name three commons.

‘ All which we humbly submit to your honours :

‘ An abstract of the cash is hereunto annexed :

‘ David Tew.—John Bradshaw.—John Usher.—Daniel  
 Falkiner. — Luke Gaven. — Thomas Cook. — George  
 Tucker.—William Aldrich.—William Walker.—Nathaniel  
 Shaw.—John Macarel. — David Chaigneau. — Henry  
 Daniel.—John Porter.—Joseph Nuttall.—Thomas How.—  
 Humphry French.—Caspar White.’

An abstract of the Ballast Office account from the  
 17th July, 1730, inclusive, to the 16th October follow-  
 ing, exclusive :

Ballast Office, Dr.		£	s.	d.
To balance given in to last assembly	...	59	16	7
To cash received since from ships, etc., from the 17th July, 1730, to the	...			
16th October following, exclusive	...	851	3	8
To cash borrowed from alderman Thomas How, at £6 per cent.	...	1000	0	0
		£1911	0	6

Per contra, Cr.		£	s.	d.
By sundry disbursements on account of the Office, from the 17th July,	...			
1730, inclusive, to the 16th October following, exclusive	...	1712	15	9
By balance	...	198	4	6
		£1911	0	3

N.B.—Of the above balance there has been lent the city for repairing  
 the west end of the North Wall ... £35 1 4½

Declara-  
 tion,  
 Franchise.

Declaration and signatures.  
 Admissions to franchise.

m. 91.  
 m. 92.

Roll xx,  
m. 86 b.

1730. November 16.

1759.

[1.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that Mr. Recorder conferred with the committee for auditing the city accounts, with respect to preparing the city's answer to a bill preferred in the high court of chancery by Joseph Dennison and others, about a house in High street, formerly set by the city to one Elwood: That the committee were of opinion that the city's right thereto should be disclaimed, there being no probability of recovering said premises, and Mr. Recorder having drawn an answer accordingly, therefore prayed that the same may be put under the city seal as the answer of the right honourable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, commons and citizens of this city to said bill: whereupon it was granted.

[2.] Certain of the commons, setting forth that there is a bill filed this present Michaelmas term by William Dowdall, gentleman, and Laurence Dowdall, his son, to prevent proceeding on an ejectment brought by this city for non-payment of rent due of a holding on the Wood Quay, and therefore prayed to have an order made that the city's answer to said bill be prepared and drawn by Mr. Recorder, the same to be put under the city seal: whereupon it was granted.



## APPENDIX.



## APPENDIX.

### I.

PROCEEDINGS IN RELATION TO ELECTIONS OF LORD-  
MAYORS AND SHERIFFS OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN,  
1711-1714.

1. "By the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of  
Dublin.<sup>1</sup>

1711. April 20.—"Whereas alderman Constantine<sup>1711. Constantine</sup> preferred a petition to their excellencies the lords justices and council to prevent their approving alderman James Barlow<sup>Barlow.</sup> to be Lord Mayor, and prayed their excellencies and lordships that he may be heard by his counsel thereto, the petitioner being senior alderman :

"It is ordered that the city agent do employ counsel to oppose the said petition, and to do what is proper to be done therein to justify the proceedings of this board and said election.

"The humble petition of Robert Constantine, alderman of the city of Dublin :

"To their excellencies the lords justices and the right<sup>Petition to lords justices and privy council.</sup> honourable the lords of her majesties most honourable privy council in Ireland :

"Sheweth :—That your petitioner is the eldest alderman of the city of Dublin who has not yet been Lord Mayor of the said city :

"That it has been the ancient, immemorial and uninter-<sup>Usage.</sup> rupted usage of the said city to elect the senior alderman before the cushion to serve in that office.<sup>Cushion.</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> Ms. Egerton, 1769 : British Museum, London.

1711. "That your petitioner ought of right to have been  
 Constantine. chosen into the office for the year beginning 29th September, 1709, and ending Michaelmas 1710, but, contrary to  
 Usage of the said city, and without alleging the least incapacity or disability in your petitioner, your  
 city. petitioner was then put by, and two of the aldermen  
 Cushion. more remote from the cushion than your petitioner have  
 been preferred before him, and have enjoyed, and even  
 Barlow. this present year they have again postponed your  
 petitioner, and elected alderman Barlow to serve for the  
 ensuing year.

"May it therefore please your excellencies and lordships to hear your petitioner by his counsel before you approve the said alderman Barlow, and to do for your petitioner what in your great wisdom and justice shall seem meet.

"And your petitioner will pray, etc. — Robert Constantine."

"By the lords justices and council of Ireland :

"Constantine Phipps, canc., Richard Ingoldsby.

Privy  
 council.

"Upon reading this day at the board the within petition of Robert Constantine, alderman of the city of Dublin, and due consideration had thereof, we think fit to order and direct, and we do hereby order and direct, that the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the said city do  
 Answer. make answer to the said petition on Friday, the 27th day of April instant, the petitioner serving the said Lord Mayor of the said city with a copy of the said petition, and then with our order attested by the clerk of the council or his deputy :

"We do also hereby appoint Monday, the 30th day of April instant, the day for hearing as well the petitioner by his counsel as the Lord Mayor and aldermen by their counsel, whereof all persons concerned are to take notice.

"Given at the council chamber in Dublin, the 25th of April, 1711."

“To their excellencies the lords justices and the right <sup>1711.</sup>  
honourable the lords and others of her majesty’s privy  
council of Ireland :

“The answer of John Eeales, esquire, Lord Mayor of <sup>Eeales.</sup>  
the city of Dublin, and the aldermen of the said city, to Aldermen.  
the petition of alderman Robert Constantine :

“That the right of electing a Lord Mayor of the city of <sup>Election.</sup>  
Dublin is in the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the said city.

“That there is no immemorial custom or usage in the <sup>Custom</sup>  
said city to choose the next senior alderman under the  
cushion to the Mayoralty, neither could the same be  
called an election, as the respondents conceive, were they  
obliged to give their votes for the next senior alderman :

“That the petitioner was in the year 1709 fairly put <sup>Constantine.</sup>  
in election for the Mayoralty of this city, and lost the  
same by a great majority of voices, and afterwards was  
admitted at his own request above the cushion :<sup>1</sup>

“And for as much as no objection is made against the  
loyalty or sufficiency of alderman Barlow, the elected <sup>Barlow.</sup>  
Lord Mayor, nor any instance given in the said petition  
of irregularity in election. unless the not electing the  
petitioner be one :

“These respondents, therefore, humbly pray your  
excellencies and this honourable board to approve their <sup>Approval.</sup>  
election of alderman Barlow :

“All which is humbly submitted to your excellencies’  
and lordships’ consideration :

“John Eeales, Lord Mayor.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel  
Walton.—John Page.—William Quaile.—William Gib-  
bons.—John Pearson.—John Stoyte.—Thomas Bolton.  
—Anthony Barkey.—Mathew Pearson.—John Rogerson.  
—John Hendrick.—William French.”

1711, April 27.—By the Lord Mayor and aldermen :

“Ordered that the precedent answer be the answer of  
this board to the petition of alderman Constantine.”

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<sup>1</sup> See page 524.

1711.  
Town  
Clerk.  
City  
records.

“Ordered that the Town Clerk do make search into the records and entries of this city, and draw such a state of the case as he shall be advised by counsel relating to the right of election of a Lord Mayor, in answer to the objections made by alderman Constantine, and that the same, fairly written or printed, be delivered to the lords justices and to each of the privy council before the hearing at the council board.”

Constau-  
tine.

Cushion.

Scarlet  
gown.

1711. May 15.—“It is ordered, at the request of alderman Robert Constantine, that the former order of the 6th day of May, 1709, for admitting the said alderman Robert Constantine above the cushion and to wear a scarlet gown, be vacated and made void, and is hereby vacated and made void, and the said alderman Robert Constantine is now deemed below the cushion, in order to be put in election for Lord Mayor :

Election.  
Barlow.  
Glegg.  
Somervill.

“Whereas alderman James Barlow was elected Lord Mayor, and Mr. Henry Glegg and Mr. Thomas Somervill<sup>1</sup> were elected Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, and accordingly presented to the lords justices and council for their approbation thereon, but there being no approbation thereon, we, the Lord Mayor and court of aldermen have this day proceeded to a new election, and put in election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman James Barlow and alderman Samuel Cooke : And the majority of the voices of the aldermen fell upon the said alderman James Barlow : And we have this day elected the said alderman James Barlow Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year : And the said Henry Glegg was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs for the same year : And for the other Sheriff there was put in election Mr. Thomas Somervill, Mr. Garrett Nevill and Mr. William Smith : And the majority of voices fell upon the said Thomas Somervill : And we have this day elected the said Mr. Thomas Somervill the other Sheriff for the next ensuing year :

Approba-  
tion.

Election.

Sheriffs.

<sup>1</sup> Also written—“Somervell and Somerville.”

"It is also ordered that for the future the aldermen put <sup>1711.</sup> in election for Lord Mayor, and the persons to be put in election for Sheriffs, be always entered in the order of electing Lord Mayor and Sheriffs as in the above order:

"Whereas alderman James Barlow was elected Lord <sup>Barlow.</sup> Mayor, and Mr. Henry Glegg and Mr. Thomas Somervill <sup>Glegg.</sup> <sup>Somervill.</sup> were elected Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, and accordingly presented to the lords justices and council for their approbation, but there being no approbation thereon, we, the Lord Mayor and court of aldermen, have this day proceeded to a new election, and <sup>Election.</sup> put in election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman <sup>Constantine.</sup> Samuel Cooke and alderman Ralph Gore: And there were <sup>Cooke.</sup> <sup>Gore.</sup> three voices for alderman Robert Constantine, and sixteen for the said alderman Samuel Cooke: And we have this day elected the said alderman Samuel Cooke Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year: And Mr. Thomas Bradshaw <sup>Bradshaw.</sup> was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs for <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> the same year: And for the other Sheriff there were put in election Mr. John Nevill, Mr. Edward Surdevill<sup>1</sup> and Mr. William Phillips: And there were sixteen voices for Mr. John Nevill, and one a piece for the other two: And we have this day elected the said Mr. John Nevill <sup>Nevill.</sup> the other Sheriff for the next ensuing year."

1711. August 2.—"Whereas alderman Samuel Cooke <sup>Cooke.</sup> was elected Lord Mayor, and Mr. Thomas Bradshaw and <sup>Bradshaw.</sup> Mr. John Nevill were elected Sheriffs for the ensuing <sup>Nevill.</sup> year, and accordingly presented to the lord lieutenant and council for their approbation, but there being no approbation thereon, we have proceeded to a new election, <sup>Lord lieutenant and council.</sup> and put in election alderman Thomas Quin, alderman <sup>Non-approval.</sup> <sup>Election.</sup> Samuel Walton and alderman John Page: And there <sup>Quin.</sup> <sup>Walton.</sup> were seventeen voices for alderman John Page, and no votes. voices for the other two: And we have elected the said alderman John Page Lord Mayor for the said year: <sup>Page.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Also written—"Surdeville,"

1711. And Mr. James King was unanimously elected one of the  
 Sheriffs. And for the other Sheriff there were put in  
 election Mr. William Empson, Mr. John Wallis and Mr.  
 Garrett Nevill : and there were fourteen voices for Mr.  
 John Wallis, and six voices for Mr. Garrett Nevill, and none  
 for Mr. William Empson : And we have elected the said  
 Mr. John Wallis the other Sheriff for the ensuing year."

Page. 1711. August 18.—"The election of alderman John Page  
 not being confirmed, and Mr. James King and Mr. John  
 Wallis, Sheriffs, were not confirmed likewise, we have  
 therefore proceeded to a new election, and put in election  
 alderman Thomas Quin, alderman Samuel Walton and  
 alderman William Gibbons : And there were fifteen voices  
 for alderman Thomas Quin, and none for the other two :  
 We have therefore elected alderman Thomas Quin Lord  
 Mayor for the ensuing year: And Edward Surdevill  
 was unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs : and for the  
 other Sheriff there were put in election Mr. William  
 Empson, Mr. Joseph Walker and Mr. William Aldrich  
 And there were two voices for Mr. Empson, two for Mr.  
 Walker, and thirteen for Mr. William Aldrich : We have  
 therefore elected Mr. Aldrich the other Sheriff for the  
 said year."

1711. August 31.—"The election of alderman Quin,  
 Lord Mayor, and Mr. Edward Surdeville and Mr. William  
 Aldrich, Sheriffs, not having been confirmed, we, the  
 Lord Mayor and court of aldermen, have proceeded to  
 a new election, and put in election alderman Walton,  
 alderman Gibbons and alderman Benjamin Burton : and  
 there were thirteen voices for alderman Walton, three  
 for alderman Gibbons, and none for alderman Burton :  
 We have therefore elected alderman Walton Lord Mayor  
 for the ensuing year: And John Tisdall was unanimously  
 elected one of the Sheriffs : And for the other Sheriff  
 there were put in election Mr. Nicholas Grueber, Mr.

William Phillpott and Mr. John Bradshaw: And there 1711.  
were four voices for Mr. Grueber, six for Mr. Phillpott, and  
seven for Mr. Bradshaw: We have therefore elected Mr.  
Bradshaw the other Sheriff for the ensuing year."

"To the queen's most excellent majesty: the humble Petition to Queen Anne.  
petition of the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of  
Dublin:

'Sheweth:—That the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the  
city of Dublin are to be elected by the Lord Mayor and  
aldermen, and no other person is to have any vote in  
such elections, as appeared by the New Rules for regu- New Rules.  
lating corporations in this kingdom, which Rules have the  
sanction of an act of parliament:

'That by the aforesaid Rules the persons elected are  
to be certified to your majesty's chief governor and  
privy council of this kingdom for their approbation:

'That the city of Dublin hath been so careful in the  
election of their Lord Mayors, that from the first making  
of the New Rules in the year 1672 till within a few months  
past, no person elected Lord Mayor of Dublin was ever  
disapproved of by the government and council (excepting  
one, who was objected to by Lord Tyreconnell in 1687),  
to make room for sir Thomas Hackett,<sup>1</sup> a Papist, who then Hackett.  
succeeded in the Mayoralty of this city.

'That your petitioners are so unfortunate as to have Elections.  
been obliged five several times last Easter to proceed to  
a choice of a Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the ensuing  
year, by reason the government and council were pleased  
so often to disapprove the several persons elected by  
your petitioners, though your petitioners have not heard  
that any objection had or could be made to the sufficiency  
or loyalty of the persons so elected; they being all  
educated in the church of Ireland, as by law established.  
and on every occasion have shown a hearty affection for  
your majesty's government. Disappro-  
bation.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. v., page xlvii.

1711.           ‘That the first disapprobation of the elected Lord Mayor  
 Constan-      was grounded on a petition of alderman Constantine to  
 tine.          the late lords justices and council, who set forth that of  
 Petition to   right he ought to be chosen Lord Mayor in the year 1709,  
 Queen         being the eldest alderman who had not been Lord Mayor  
 Anne.         of the said city.
- Answer.       ‘That your petitioners answered the said petition, and,  
                 as they conceive, made it appear on a public hearing at  
                 the council board, that by the New Rules and acts of  
                 parliament on which they are founded, your petitioners  
 Elections.    were not confined in their elections or obliged to choose  
                 the next senior alderman.
- ‘That in several elections in this city, immediately or  
                 soon after making the New Rules, the senior alderman  
                 who had not served was postponed, and a junior alder-  
                 man elected Lord Mayor :
- Jones.        ‘That alderman Jones was senior alderman to sir  
 Allen,         Joshua Allen and to sir Francis Brewster, yet each of  
 Brewster.     those junior aldermen were elected Lord Mayor, videlicet,  
                 Allen in 1673 and Brewster in 1674 :
- ‘And alderman Jones, the senior alderman, who had  
                 not been Lord Mayor, though put in election, was  
 Rejection.    postponed and rejected, and the junior alderman dis-  
                 approved by the government and council :
- ‘That the like election was made in this city in the  
 Bennett.      year 1676, in the case of alderman Bennett, and at  
                 several times before and since the Revolution : therefore,  
                 to confine your petitioners’ choice to the next in station  
                 would deprive them of the freedom of electing, in regard  
                 none can be said to elect who are obliged to choose this or  
                 that particular person :
- ‘Your petitioners do further humbly shew that there  
                 hath not been any petition or objection made (as far as  
 Elections.    they know or heard) against the several elections of the  
                 city Sheriffs for the next ensuing year ; yet eight of them  
                 since last Easter have been disapproved without being  
 Dis-           summoned or heard.
- approval.

‘That the near approach of Michaelmas (the time for <sup>1711.</sup> changing the magistrates) puts us under a necessity of <sup>Michael-</sup> imploring your majesty’s most gracious interposition, <sup>mas.</sup> and to beseech your majesty to give such orders herein <sup>Petition to</sup> that your petitioners’ right of electing magistrates for this <sup>Queen</sup> city may not hereafter be turned into a nomination of <sup>Anne.</sup> city magistrates by the government and council :

‘We have lived several years, and hope to continue much longer, under the happy influence of these royal virtues so eminently conspicuous in your majesty, and we do with grateful hearts acknowledge that we have in many ways felt and experienced the blessed effects of them during the whole course of your majesty’s mild and glorious reign :

‘And we humbly beg leave to hope that this our dutiful and humble application to your majesty will be taken as an instance of our entire reliance on your majesty’s justice and goodness, and not to proceed (as in truth it doth not) from any disrespect or opposition to the government you have placed over us : and we are willing to make any compliance consistent with our right and freedom of election and the oaths we have taken <sup>Freedom of election.</sup> to maintain the liberties of your majesty’s ancient and loyal city :

‘May it therefore please your majesty to give such timely relief herein to your petitioners as to your majesty in your great wisdom shall seem meet : and they will pray, etc.’ ”

Letter from John Eccles, Lord Mayor of Dublin, to James, Duke of Ormonde, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland :

“ Dublin, 1st September, 1711.

“ May it please your grace,—It being the misfortune of <sup>Letter to</sup> this city to have so many of their elected magistrates dis- <sup>Duke of</sup> approved, the board of aldermen, in order to continue the <sup>Ormonde.</sup> succession of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, have, by their humble petition to her majesty, which I this day sent to

1711. —  
Letter to  
Duke of  
Ormonde.

your grace, set forth a short state of their case, and humbly implored her majesty's royal interposition, in regard the time of changing their annual magistrates is so nigh at hand :

"And forasmuch as all applications hence to her majesty ought only to be made by and through your grace, they have directed me to desire your grace would be pleased to lay the same before her sacred majesty, and at the same time to assure your grace that what they have done therein proceeds from the necessity they are under of having new magistrates legally qualified by next Michaelmas, and not from the least disregard to your grace, for whom they have, and ever will retain, the highest esteem, and shall endeavour on all occasions to convince your grace that the city heartily wish the honour and prosperity and long continuance of your government over them :

"Your grace's most dutiful and very humble servant,—  
John Eccles."

Ormonde to Lord Mayor of Dublin.

"Kilkenny, 7th September, 1711.

Ormonde  
to Lord  
Mayor.

"My Lord,—I have received your lordship's letter, with the enclosed petition, which, according to your desire, I have sent into England to be laid before her majesty. I am, my lord, your lordship's most humble servant,  
"Ormonde."

Election  
uncon-  
firmed.

1711. September 27.—"The election of Samuel Walton, Lord Mayor, not having been confirmed, and Mr. John Tisdall and Mr. John Bradshaw as Sheriffs not having been confirmed, we, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, have proceeded to a new election, and put in election alderman William Gibbons, alderman Benjamin Burton, and alderman John Pearson

Votes.  
Pearson.

"And there were thirteen voices for alderman Pearson, one for alderman Gibbons, and two for alderman Burton :

we have therefore elected alderman Pearson Lord Mayor 1711.  
for the ensuing year :

“And Mr. Garrett Nevill was by us unanimously  
elected one of the Sheriffs: And for the other there <sup>Sheriffs,</sup>  
were put in election, Mr. William Empson, Mr. Jos.  
Walker and Mr. William Phillips: And there were  
fifteen voices for Mr. Empson, one for Mr. Walker and  
three for Mr. Phillips: We have therefore elected Mr.  
William Empson the other Sheriff for the ensuing year. <sup>Empson.</sup>

“The election of alderman John Pearson, Lord Mayor,  
and Mr. Garrett Nevill and Mr. William Empson, Sheriffs,  
being disapproved, the following persons were put in <sup>Disap-  
proval.</sup>  
election: alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Ralph  
Gore and alderman Robert Mason: And there were two  
voices for alderman Constantine, eighteen voices for  
alderman Gore, and none for alderman Mason: We have  
therefore elected alderman Gore Lord Mayor for the <sup>Gore.</sup>  
ensuing year: And Mr. Daniel Falkiner was unanimously  
elected one of the Sheriffs: And for the other Sheriff  
there were put in election Mr. William Empson, Mr.  
Joseph Walker, Mr. William Aston and Mr. David King:  
And there were sixteen voices for Mr. Walker, five for  
Mr. Aston, and none for Mr. King: We have therefore  
elected Mr. Joseph Walker the other Sheriff for the <sup>Walker.</sup>  
ensuing year.”

1711. October 1.—“That it is the undoubted right of <sup>Right of  
election.</sup>  
the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of Dublin to  
elect such of the aldermen to the Mayoralty of this city  
as they shall think most fit, without regard to seniority or  
juniority, and that no other person or persons have a  
right to vote in such election :

“The Lord Mayor and twenty of the aldermen were <sup>votes.</sup>  
for it and two against it.”

1711. October 3.—“The election of alderman Ralph <sup>Gore,  
Lord  
Mayor.</sup>  
Gore as Lord Mayor having been approved of, and the

1711. election of the Sheriffs, Mr. Daniel Falkiner and Mr. Joseph Walker having been disapproved of, we, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, have proceeded to a new election of Sheriffs, and put in election Mr. Humphry French, Mr. David King, and Mr. William Aston: And there were seventeen voices for Mr. French, none for Mr. King, and one for Mr Aston: We also proceeded to another election of the other Sheriff, and there were put in election Mr. John Porter, Mr. Huband and Mr. Richard Blaire: There were no voices for Mr. Porter, one for Mr. Huband, and seventeen for Mr. Blaire: We therefore have elected Mr. Humphry French and Mr. Richard Blaire Sheriffs for the present year, commencing Michaelmas last."

Sheriffs.  
Election.

French.  
Blaire.

1712. Election. 1712. May 2.—"The former elections having been disapproved, the following persons were put in election: alderman Constantine, alderman Barlow and alderman Cooke: And there were thirteen voices for alderman Barlow, one voice for alderman Constantine, and one for alderman Cooke: We therefore have elected alderman Barlow Lord Mayor for the ensuing year; And Mr. Henry Glegg was unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs, and for the other were put in election Mr. Thomas Somervill, Mr. Nicholas Grueber and Mr. William Westland: And there were sixteen voices for Mr. Somervill, one for Mr. Grueber, and none for Mr. Westland: Mr. Somervill is therefore elected the other Sheriff for the ensuing year."

Barlow.  
Sheriffs.

Rejection.  
Election. 1712. July 6.—"The former elections having been rejected, the following persons were put in election: alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Samuel Cooke and alderman Robert Mason: There was one voice for alderman Robert Constantine, fourteen for alderman Cooke and none for alderman Mason: alderman Cooke was therefore elected Lord Mayor for the ensuing year: Mr. Thomas Bradshaw was unanimously elected one of the

Cooke.

Sheriffs, and there were put in election for the other 1712, Sheriff Mr. Nieholas Grueber, Mr. John Porter and Mr. William Aldrich: There were two voiees for Mr. Grueber, none for Mr. Porter and fifteen for Mr. Aldrich: Mr. Aldrich is therefore elected the other Sheriff for Aldrich, the said year."

Ordered, on the petition of alderman James Barlow, Barlow, that he be admitted to go above the cushion, and to wear Cushion, a scarlet gown, etc., and for the future to take his station Scarlet gown, accordingly.

1712. July 18.—"The election of Mr. Aldrich as Sheriff not being approved of, the following persons were put in Disap- election: Mr. Daniel Blundel, Mr. Edward Surdevill and proval. Mr. Nieholas Grueber: And there were three voiees for Mr. Blundel, fourteen voiees for Mr. Surdevill, and none Surdevill. for Mr. Grueber: Mr. Surdevill is therefore elected the other Sheriff for the ensuing year." Sheriff.

"By the right honorable the Lord Mayor and aldermen 1713. of the city of Dublin, the 17th day of April, 1713:<sup>1</sup>

"We, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, have this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor, and put in Election. election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Robert Mason, and alderman John Stoyte; And there was one Stoyte. voiee for alderman Robert Constantine: And there was one voiee for alderman Robert Mason: And there were seventeen voiees for alderman John Stoyte:

"And we have this day elected the said alderman John Stoyte Lord Mayor of the said city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, commencing Michaelmas next:

"And Mr. John Porter was by us unanimously elected Porter, one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the same year;

"And for the other Sheriff there were put in election Sheriff. Mr. Edward Butler, Mr. William Dobbins, and Mr. Butler. Joshua Crowder; And there were three voices for Mr. Dobbins.

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<sup>1</sup> "Monday Book" of Lord Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Dublin.

1713. Edward Butler, nine for Mr. William Dobbins, and for Mr. Joshua Crowther ten voices : And we have likewise Crowder. this day elected the said Mr. Joshua Crowder the other Sheriff for the next ensuing year :

“George Forbes. — John Eccles. — Samuel Cooke. — Thomas Curtis — Ralph Gore. — John Rogerson. — William Dickson. — James Barlow. — Thomas Pleasant.<sup>1</sup> — Thomas Quin. — Thomas Bolton. — Samuel Walton. — Anthony Barkey. — John Page. — Mathew Pearson. — William Quayle. — Benjamin Burton. — Thomas Wilkinson. — John Pearson.”

1713. May 8. — “Whereas the several aldermen of the city of Dublin, whose names are hereunto subscribed, were yesterday summoned by the Water-Bailiffs of the said city, being the proper officers for that purpose, to meet with the Lord Mayor this day, at the Tholsell of the said city, to elect a Lord Mayor and Sheriff for the ensuing year (the last election of a Lord Mayor and one of the Sheriffs being disapproved) : That the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen having accordingly met, his lordship signified to them the occasion of their meeting, and thereupon drew a paper out of his pocket on which was written the following words, ‘May the 8th, 1713, in election for the Lord Mayor :

Sir Samuel  
Cooke,  
Lord  
Mayor.  
Tholsel.  
Election.

Aldermen.

Fownes.  
Constan-  
tine.  
Mason.

‘Sir William Fownes : — alderman Robert Constantine : — alderman Robert Mason :

Proposal.

“And then the Lord Mayor, sir Samuel Cooke, knight, proposed to the board of aldermen that the three above mentioned aldermen should be put in election for the Mayoralty of the said city for the next ensuing year :

Objections.

“To which several of the aldermen then present made their objections, and insisted on their right of having it put to the question whether any, and which, of the said three aldermen should be put in election for the Mayoralty of the said city :

<sup>1</sup> Also written — “Pleasants.”

“It was objected against sir William Fownes that he <sup>1713.</sup> had lately<sup>1</sup> served in the Mayoralty: <sup>Fownes.</sup>

“Against alderman Constantine it was objected that <sup>Constan-</sup> he had already been eight times put in election for the <sup>tine</sup> Mayoralty, and as often rejected by a great majority: <sup>Rejection.</sup>

“It was further objected against alderman Constantine <sup>Constan-</sup> that he had for a considerable time refused to attend the <sup>tine.</sup> duty of his place when thereunto summoned:

“Whereupon a debate arising, a question was proposed to be put to the vote of the board of aldermen, whether alderman Constantine should be put in the election for the Mayoralty of the city, which question being seconded by several of the said aldermen, the Lord Mayor absolutely refused to propose the said question, and declared if the <sup>Refusal.</sup> aldermen would not proceed to an election of one of the three aldermen above mentioned, he would allow them no other choice, and then rose off his chair in order to withdraw himself from the said board:

“Whereupon the majority of the aldermen then pre- <sup>Aldermen.</sup> sent entreated his lordship to continue with them till the election for which they were summoned was over, but his lordship absolutely refused so to do:

“That several of the aldermen then told his lordship if he would wilfully withdraw from the board in hopes to prevent them from proceeding to make the election for which they were duly and legally summoned, they should proceed to elect a Mayor and Sheriff, and then signified to his lordship that they were almost unanimous for electing alderman Pleasant Lord Mayor for the <sup>Pleasant.</sup> ensuing year:

“Nevertheless, the said sir Samuel Cooke withdrew from <sup>With-</sup> the Tholsell, contrary to the advice, request and demand <sup>drawal.</sup> of the aldermen whose names are subscribed, whereupon the subscribing aldermen, being a majority of the whole board of aldermen, continued their assembly at the Tholsell in expectation that the said Lord Mayor might return

<sup>1</sup> A.D. 1708. See vol. vi., p. 388.

1713 to them at the Tholsell, and join with the board of aldermen in proceeding to an election :

Tholsel. "That the said aldermen having continued in their said assembly at the Tholsell several hours, at length sent a messenger in their names to his lordship, intimating to him that they waited for his lordship's return to them, and that they earnestly desired the same, they being unwilling to proceed to an election without him, without an absolute necessity,

Aldermen. "To which message he returned an answer that he would not come: whereupon the board of aldermen, consisting of the aldermen whose names are hereunto subscribed, on the 8th day of May, being legally thereunto summoned and assembled, proceeded to an election of a Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, and then unanimously elected and chose alderman Thomas Pleasant Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, and James King, of Corn Market, in the said city, merchant, one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the ensuing year :

"Ralph Gore.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel Walton.—John Page.—Benjamin Burton.—John Pearson.—John Eccles.—James Barlow.—J. Stoyte.—Thomas Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—William Quayle.—Thomas Wilkinson.—George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—William Dickson."

"To Sir Samuel Cooke, Lord Mayor of Dublin, from lords justices and privy council of Ireland.

"Dublin Castle, 5th September, 1713.

Lords  
justices  
and privy  
council.

"My lord,—The lords justices and council, upon hearing the cause between the aldermen and your lordship, and upon solemn debate and full consideration of the matter, unanimously came to the resolutions enclosed, which their excellencies and lordships have commanded me to send your lordship, to the end you may proceed to a new election, that made by the seventeen aldermen, without

your lordship, being null and void : I am, my lord, your 1713.  
lordship's most humble servant,—J. Dawson."

[Enclosure.]

1713. September 11.—"Resolved: It is the opinion Resolution.  
of this board that the Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin  
for the time being has the right of nominating three  
aldermen to be put in election for Lord Mayor of Dublin,  
and that the Lord Mayor and aldermen of Dublin are  
obliged to elect one of the three aldermen nominated to Elections.  
be the succeeding Lord Mayor, unless just objections be  
made against them.

"Resolved: That the proceeding of the said seventeen  
aldermen to the election of alderman Pleasant for Lord  
Mayor, and of James King for Sheriff, for the ensuing  
year, in the absence of sir Samuel Cooke, knight, Lord  
Mayor of Dublin, is a breach of the New Rules, and such  
their elections are null and void,—Joshua Dawson."<sup>1</sup>

"By the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen of the  
city of Dublin :

1713. September 21.—"Whereas alderman John Stoyte Stoyte.  
was elected Lord Mayor, and Mr. John Porter and Mr. Porter.  
Joshua Crowder were elected Sheriffs, of the city of Dublin Crowder.  
for the next ensuing year, and accordingly presented  
to the government and council for their approbation :  
whereupon the said Joshua Crowder was approved for  
one of the Sheriffs of the said city ; but there being no  
approbation of the said alderman John Stoyte, or of the  
said John Porter, we, the Lord Mayor and board of  
aldermen, have this day proceeded to a new election, and Election.  
put in election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman  
Robert Mason and alderman Thomas Bolton : And there  
were two voices for alderman Constantine, one voice for Votes.  
alderman Mason, and eighteen voices for alderman Bolton :

"And we have this day elected the said alderman

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<sup>1</sup> Deputy Clerk of Privy Council, Ireland.

1713.  
Bolton.  
Aldrich.

Thomas Bolton Lord Mayor for the ensuing year: And Mr. William Aldrich was likewise by us unanimously elected Sheriff for the same year, in the place of the said John Porter:

“William Fownes.—Samuel Cooke.—William Quayle.—John Eccles.—Ralph Gore.—George Forbes.—James Barlow.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Curtis.—John Stoyte.—Thomas Quin.—Robert Cheatham.—Thomas Pleasant.—Samuel Walton.—William Dickson.—Anthony Barkey.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Page.—William French.—Benjamin Burton.—Mathew Pearson.—John Pearson.”

“To Sir Samuel Cooke, Lord Mayor of Dublin:

“Council Office, 24th September, 1713.

Certificate.

Lords  
justices  
and privy  
council.

Election.

Approval.

“My Lord—The certificate of the election of alderman Thomas Bolton to be Lord Mayor, and of William Aldrich, merchant, to be Sheriff, of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year, having been laid before the lords justices and council, the board have thought fit to disapprove the said election, both of alderman Thomas Bolton and William Aldrich, of which I give your lordship this intimation, that your lordship may proceed to elect other persons in order to their being approved: I am, my lord, your lordship’s most humble servant,—Joshua Dawson.”

2. Lords Justices<sup>1</sup> and Privy Council of Ireland to Queen Anne:<sup>2</sup>

1713. October 1.—Council Chamber in Dublin Castle:

“To the Queen’s most excellent majesty.

Representa-  
tion to  
Queen  
Anne.

“The humble representation of the lords justices and council of Ireland:

“May it please your majesty:—

“The lords justices having, upon Sunday, the 27th of September last, received your majesty’s commands

<sup>1</sup> Sir Constantine Phipps, lord chancellor, Ireland, and John Vesey, Protestant archbishop of Tuam.

<sup>2</sup> “Report from committee appointed by order of the House of Commons.” Dublin: 1716.

relating to the election of a Lord Mayor for the city of Dublin, thought fit in a matter of that great moment to communicate the same the next day to this board, from which we, with great satisfaction, observed that the expedient of laying aside the person against whom exception was taken on account of his having served already in the office of Lord Mayor, and putting another in nomination in his stead (which had already been made use of), was so agreeable to your royal sentiments.

1713.  
Represent-  
ation to  
Queen  
Anne.

“We are now full of hopes that your majesty’s great condescension would meet with a ready compliance from the city, and, being much straitened in time, we thought it advisable immediately to send for the Lord Mayor and aldermen to attend us in council, where your majesty’s directions were read unto them. And the Lord Chancellor having exhorted them to make a proper and seasonable use of your majesty’s gracious expedient, we dismissed them, to proceed to an election accordingly; and to prevent any misunderstanding or mistake that might happen, ordered a clerk to attend at their assembly with a copy of what had been read unto them, that they might again hear what was directed, if they desired it.

Lord  
Mayor,  
aldermen,  
Privy  
council.

“It is with great concern we acquaint your majesty that the event hath shown that all your goodness and favour hath had no more power to prevail over some men’s obstinacy than our determinations and resolutions had before; for though the Lord Mayor hath exactly pursued your majesty’s commands, yet a great majority of the aldermen have again refused to come to an election; and, without just regard to that obedience they owe your majesty, without a due consideration of the evil consequences that may follow, seem fully bent to comply with no methods but their own, nor to close with any other terms but what they themselves shall offer.

Aldermen.  
Refusal.

“We sincerely profess unto your majesty upon this occasion that we have had no other view in any of our actings than to support your majesty’s prerogative, and

Royal pre-  
rogative.

1713. to do justice in order to preserve the peace and quiet of  
 Dublin. this city and kingdom. And therefore we think it our  
 Kingdom of Ireland. duty to your majesty to lay our proceedings in this  
 matter in a true light before you, that so your majesty  
 may judge of the whole, and be the better informed to  
 take such measures as may secure and establish your  
 Corporation of Dublin. authority here, and prevent the corporation of Dublin, as  
 well as others of this nation who may be led by their  
 example, from falling into confusion.

Restoration. “Give us leave then, in all humility, to represent unto  
 your majesty, that upon the settlement of Ireland soon after  
 the restoration of your majesty’s royal family, for the pre-  
 vention of all future rebellions, and that the good subjects  
 of Ireland might be secured against all insurrections and  
 Attempts of Settlement. attempts for the time to come by the Acts of Settlement  
 and explanation, there was a power vested in the govern-  
 ment and council of this kingdom to make rules, during  
 the space of seven years, for the better regulation of  
 Cities. Corporations. cities and corporations, and electing magistrates within  
 the kingdom of Ireland, which rules were to be as good  
 and effectual in law as if the same had been established  
 by act of parliament.

Rules. “That in pursuance of this power the lord lieutenant  
 and council, in the year 1672, made Rules for regulating  
 the corporation of the city of Dublin and the electing  
 magistrates there;<sup>1</sup> wherein, amongst other things, it is  
 ordered that the election of Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and  
 treasurer of the city of Dublin shall be for ever hereafter  
 only by the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the said city,  
 there being always eight aldermen at the least present at  
 such election, and that no other person or persons what-  
 soever shall at any time hereafter have any vote in the  
 election of the said officers.

Officers. Elections. Approval. “That the said officers, when elected, shall be approved  
 by the government and council; and if not approved  
 within ten days after their names shall be presented to

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 60.

the government and council, then and in such case the 1713. said corporation shall, from time to time, proceed to a new election of fit persons for the said respective offices for which the persons so presented shall not be so approved of, and shall in like manner present their names to the Names. government and privy council of this kingdom until they shall have chosen such persons for the said respective offices as shall be so approved of as aforesaid.

“That these Rules, in our humble opinion, made no other alteration touching elections, but that in other cases not inconsistent with the said rules, all by-laws, ancient usages, and the manner and method of electing, were the same still, and stood upon the foundation they did before the said rules were made.

“That it appears by the city books<sup>1</sup> that in the eleventh City books. of queen Elizabeth there was a by-law made in order to By-law. prevent confusion in elections to this effect: That every Elections. alderman should keep his turn for bearing the charge of Aldermen. the Mayoralty, according to his ancienty, and that the Mayoralty. order of succession should be observed in such elections.

“This by-law stood in force until the year 1652, when in those times of anarchy and confusion it was repealed.<sup>2</sup> Repeal. But such great inconveniences and disorders followed thereupon during the small space of five years, that in 1657 the ancient by-law was again restored,<sup>3</sup> even by Restoration. those men who had such a strong bias towards popularity, and were forward and ready upon all occasions to run liberty into licentiousness.

“And it is to be observed that notwithstanding all the several changes of the manner of election, it appeared to us that three were always put in nomination by the Lord Nomina-  
tion. Mayor, even while the by-law of succession was in foree, Succession. out of whom the aldermen chose one, and incapacity or a just objection were at all times thought reason sufficient to lay aside a senior alderman, and frequently one of such who were put above the cushion was again chosen Mayor; Cushion.

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1, 2, 3 See p. 556.

1713. and this happened the very year after the aforesaid  
 Dee. rules were made in the case of alderman Dee ; and very  
 Page. lately alderman Page was a third time elected Mayor, even  
 by those persons who now make it a strong objection  
 Fownes. against alderman Fownes ; so that it seems to be an  
 occasional reason, only to be brought against those men  
 whom the majority of the aldermen do not like.

“ Upon this foot matters stood until the year 1709 (the  
 Earl of Wharton. earl of Wharton being then in the government), at which  
 Constantine. time the aldermen Constantine, Forrest, and Eccles being  
 Forrest. put in election for the Mayoralty of the city, alderman  
 Eccles. Forrest was chosen, without any just objection made  
 against alderman Constantine, who was the senior ;  
 upon which the said alderman Constantine, thinking  
 himself injured, preferred a petition to the then lord  
 lieutenant and council ; but it being then said that the  
 forementioned by-law was a sleepy and obsolete law,  
 alderman Forrest was approved of, though the same  
 persons since, both in their pleadings and actings, have  
 laid a great stress upon that law, and have awakened it  
 sufficiently to serve other purposes.

“ In the summer following, alderman Forest dying,  
 Page. alderman Page, who served formerly in the Mayoralty,  
 was elected and approved.

“ At Easter assembly, 1710, alderman Eccles being  
 elected Mayor, alderman Constantine again preferred his  
 Petition. petition, which was rejected, without being permitted to  
 be heard by his council, though he prayed for it in his  
 petition, as he had before done in the preceding year, and  
 alderman Eccles was approved.

“ In April, 1711, when the duke of Ormonde was lord  
 Duke of Ormonde. lieutenant of Ireland, alderman Barlow being elected and  
 certified to the lords justices and council, alderman  
 Constantine. Constantine renewed his petition, setting forth that by  
 ancient, immemorial, and uninterrupted usage, the senior  
 alderman below the cushion ought to serve ; but that,  
 contrary to such usage, and without alleging the least

incapacity or disability in him, alderman Barlow (who <sup>1713.</sup> Barlow. was junior alderman) was preferred before him, to which petition the Lord Mayor and aldermen put in their answer, and upon full and solemn hearing of the cause, <sup>Answer.</sup> it appeared to this board that there was such an ancient usage as the petitioner set forth, and that there <sup>Ancient usage.</sup> was a by-law to that effect, to choose the senior alderman, unless there was a manifest incapacity in him, or just objection to the contrary; upon a due consideration of which alderman Barlow was for this and other reasons disapproved. But notwithstanding the determination of <sup>Disapproval.</sup> this board, the Lord Mayor and aldermen did after this, in contempt of authority, and in violation of the Rules aforesaid, which required that they should proceed to a new election of a fit person, choose the same alderman Barlow again, who had been before disapproved by this board as unfit: And to prepare the way for this attempt upon the board, while alderman Constantine was presenting his claim, a petition was framed amongst the <sup>Petition.</sup> aldermen, as coming from certain of the commons unto them, and making it their desire to have the fore-mentioned by-law abrogated, which before was said to be old, obsolete and insignificant:

“This petition was afterwards at a post assembly, to <sup>Post-assembly.</sup> which many of the commons had never been summoned, ushered in with a great noise and clamour in a tumultuous manner, with a cry of ‘Popery, Popery’; the by-law was repealed as Popish, though made in the reign of queen <sup>Queen Elizabeth.</sup> Elizabeth; and though neither the by-law nor the ordinance to repeal it were read in the assembly, notwithstanding the same was required; whereupon thirty-six of the common-council-men offered their protest.

“Things having been thus carried, as appeared to us upon oath, the aldermen, now thinking themselves secure <sup>Aldermen.</sup> of their point, and that they had the law on their side, made a show of some favour to alderman Constantine, <sup>Constantine.</sup> and him, whom before they had put above the cushion

1713. against his will, they removed below it again, under pretence to capacitate him to be put in election for Lord Mayor, whom, as it appears by the sequel, they were resolved never to choose.

Disobedience. "And we pray leave to observe to your majesty that the same aldermen, as a farther proof of their disrespect to the government, did, in disobedience to the law, in the year 1712, elect and certify the said alderman Barlow. Barlow a third time unto this board, who, for the same reason as before, and with the same justice, was again rejected.

Aldrich. "With the same spirit of obstinacy they have also certified one Aldrich for Sheriff, who had been twice before disapproved, and is a factious person, and a disperser of libels against the government.

Elections and disapprovals. "We shall not trouble your majesty with a tedious detail of aldermen elected and disapproved. But in October, 1711, alderman Constantine, finding no inclination in the aldermen to do him justice, and to give ease and quiet to the city and council, waived his pretensions to the Mayoralty for that time, with a saving to his right for the future, and so alderman Gore was approved of for Lord Mayor.

Cooke. "After him succeeded alderman Cooke, the present Lord Mayor (alderman Constantine having again waived his claim for that time, with a saving to his right), who, April the 17th, 1713, proceeded to an election. Aldermen Nomination. Constantine, Mason and Stoyte were put in nomination. Stoyte. and alderman Stoyte was chosen and certified, though he was the youngest alderman of the three, in manifest Senior aldermen. injury to the two senior aldermen, against whom no objection was then made; and therefore, and for other good reasons, they conceived him unfit, and disapproved of him, and he since appears to be one of the seventeen Censure. aldermen that are under the censure of the council-board.

Assembly of aldermen. "Thereupon the Lord Mayor called another assembly of aldermen, and, according to custom, and as he had

done without opposition in the former election, he put 1713.  
 three in nomination, viz., sir William Fownes,<sup>Fownes.</sup> who was  
 formerly Lord Mayor, aldermen Constantine and Mason.<sup>Constantine.  
Mason.</sup> who were the two senior aldermen that had not served  
 as Lord Mayor nor been disapproved. But the aldermen  
 would not proceed to an election until a question they  
 proposed should first be put to the vote, relating to sir  
 William Fownes being put in election, which the Lord  
 Mayor refused, conceiving it entrenched on his privilege<sup>Refusal.  
Privilege.</sup>  
 of nominating three.

“The aldermen persisting in their demand, and refusing  
 to proceed to an election till that were done, the Lord<sup>Lord  
Mayor.  
Withdrawal.</sup>  
 Mayor withdrew, whereby that assembly was in law  
 dissolved; nevertheless, seventeen of the aldermen con-  
 tinued together, and in the absence of the Lord Mayor,  
 and contrary to the said rules, which require that the  
 election should be by the Lord Mayor and eight aldermen<sup>Election.</sup>  
 at least, they elected alderman Pleasant, and certified<sup>Pleasant.  
Certificate.</sup>  
 him to the lords justices and council under their hands,  
 and not under the seal of the city; whereupon, and after  
 the Lord Mayor's answer, their reply and his rejoinder,  
 the whole matter came to a solemn hearing at the council-<sup>Council-  
board.</sup>  
 board, which continued two days, videlicet, the third and  
 fourth of September last; and the cause being fully heard<sup>Hearing.</sup>  
 and maturely considered, the lords justices and council  
 (sixteen privy counsellors being present) came unanim-  
 ously to the following resolutions upon the points,  
 which as well the Recorder and other council for the<sup>Recorder.</sup>  
 seventeen aldermen, as the council for the Lord Mayor,  
 had argued and submitted to the judgment of the<sup>Arguments.</sup>  
 board:

“Resolved—It is the opinion of this board that the<sup>Resolu-  
tions.</sup>  
 Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the time being  
 has the right of nominating three aldermen to be put in  
 election,” etc., as at page 537.

“Resolved—That the proceedings of the said seven-  
 teen aldermen,” etc., as at same page.

1713.  
Privy  
council.

“The council being inclined to treat the aldermen with tenderness, in hopes they would come to a better temper, proceeded no farther at that time, and twice adjourned the consideration of their punishment; but finding no good effect from this forbearance, the board, upon the twenty-fourth of September last, came to a resolution that the seventeen aldermen, for their breach of the New Rules, in taking upon themselves to elect alderman Pleasant Lord Mayor of Dublin, and James King Sheriff, in the absence of sir Samuel Cooke, knight, Lord Mayor of Dublin, should be prosecuted for the same according to law.

Prosecution.

Bolton.

“Upon the same day alderman Bolton (who had the day before been put in nomination by the Lord Mayor with alderman Constantine and alderman Mason) was certified to us to have been elected Lord Mayor, but he being the junior alderman, and one of the seventeen who had been declared by us guilty of the breach of the New Rules, he was unanimously disapproved.

Disapproval.

Lord  
Mayor.  
Assembly.

“The Lord Mayor, being willing to comply for the peace of the city as far as he could, did again assemble the aldermen on the twenty-fifth of September, and did name the three eldest aldermen that had not been Mayors or disapproved, videlicet, Constantine, Mason and French; but the aldermen would not proceed to the election of any one of them. And after your majesty’s pleasure was made known unto them, the Lord Mayor assembled the aldermen the twenty-ninth of September, and having taken notice to them of the expedient directed by your majesty, his lordship, instead of him against whom exception was taken on account of his having served already in the office of Lord Mayor, nominated the said alderman French, the senior alderman below the cushion that had not been disapproved; but the aldermen continued obstinate, and the assembly broke up without any election at all.

Nomination.

Aldermen.

French.

“Thus, may it please your most sacred majesty, we

have truly and impartially laid our proceedings before 1713.  
 you, by which we hope it fully appears that we had no  
 other views than what we have before possessed, the  
 maintenance of your royal prerogative, the dignity of Royal  
prerogative.  
 your government, and the peace and good order of this  
 city, that elections may not be there carried on wholly  
 with regard to party and faction (as in our humble Party.  
Faction.  
 opinion they have been too much of late), but that each  
 member thereof may in his turn succeed in the magis- Magistracy.  
 tracy according to the ancient by-laws and practice, and  
 that they who have gone through the offices of great Offices.  
 trouble and expense in the city may not without reason  
 or any just objection be put by the honour of the  
 Mayoralty, the power of approbation which is so fully  
 vested in this board by act of parliament.

“We have only executed to these ends, as we thought  
 we were in duty bound, in regard to that high trust  
 your majesty is pleased to repose in us, and which we  
 could not otherwise have thought we had rightly dis-  
 charged; on which accounts we do with all humble  
 submission depend that your majesty will graciously  
 approve of what we have done, and that you will also  
 please to give such directions in a case of this importance  
 to prevent the confusion the city is now likely to run  
 into, as to your majesty’s great wisdom and justice shall  
 seem meet. We are, may it please your majesty, your  
 majesty’s most loyal and most dutiful subjects,

“Constantine Phipps, cane.—John Tuam.

“Inchiquin.<sup>1</sup>—Abercorn.<sup>2</sup>—W. Meath.<sup>3</sup>—W. Kildare.<sup>4</sup>  
 —Tho. Raphoe.<sup>5</sup>—Ed. Down and Connor.<sup>6</sup>—Kerry<sup>7</sup>.—  
 Charles Feilding.—P. Savage.—Richard Cox.<sup>8</sup>—Robert  
 Doyne,<sup>9</sup>—William Stuart.—Samuel Dopping.”

<sup>1</sup> William O'Brien, earl of Inchiquin.

<sup>2</sup> James Hamilton.

<sup>3</sup> William Moreton, bishop of Meath.

<sup>4</sup> Welbore Ellis, bishop of Kildare.

<sup>5</sup> Thomas Lindsay, bishop of Raphoe.

<sup>6</sup> Edward Smith.

<sup>7</sup> Thomas Fitzmaurice earl of Kerry.

<sup>8</sup> Chief Justice, king's bench.

<sup>9</sup> Chief Baron, Exchequer, Ireland.

1713. [3 i.]—Aldermen of Dublin to queen Anne :

“ To the queen’s most excellent majesty :

Petition to  
Queen Anne.

“ The humble petition of sir John Rogerson, knight, Thomas Quin, John Page, Samuel Walton, Benjamin Burton, John Pearson, John Eccles, Ralph Gore, James Barlow, John Stoyte, Thomas Pleasant, Thomas Bolton, Anthony Barkey, Thomas Wilkinson, Matthew Pearson, William Quayle, George Forbes, Thomas Curtis, Robert Cheatham, and William Dickson, aldermen of the city of Dublin :

Election.

“ Sheweth : That the Lord Mayor and aldermen of this city, at their last Easter assembly, proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor and Sheriffs for the present year, and certified to the then lords justices and council-board of this your majesty’s kingdom that they had chosen alderman John Stoyte Lord Mayor, and John Porter and Joshua Crowder Sheriffs, against which election no complaint or petition was preferred to the council-board, the said persons being duly elected, all of them of known zeal for your majesty’s person and government and the Church of Ireland, as by law established, of which they, as well as your petitioners, are professed and sincere members.

Stoyte

Porter.  
Crowder.

Lords  
justices and  
council.

“ That the lords justices and council disapproved the election of alderman Stoyte for Lord Mayor and of the said John Porter for one of the Sheriffs, but approved the election of the said Joshua Crowder. Whereupon the board of aldermen since that time, and before last Michaelmas, proceeded to the election of other persons for the Mayoralty and for one of the Sheriffs of this city, who were disapproved before the arrival of his grace the duke of Shrewsbury, your majesty’s lord lieutenant of this kingdom.

Duke of  
Shrews-  
bury.

Boling-  
broke.

“ That your majesty having been so gracious as to signify your royal pleasure for the quiet of this your city in a letter from the lord Bolingbroke, which was read to your petitioners at the council-board, that the

Lord Mayor should nominate a new person in the place of sir William Fownes, who was above the cushion, which would have effectually quieted all our disorders: yet the Lord Mayor was so far from paying due regard thereto, that he put in nomination no new man, but changed one of his first three nominee aldermen for alderman French (who had been rejected by the board before the arrival of the lord Bolingbroke's letter).

1713  
Nomin-  
ation.  
Fownes.

"That since last Michaelmas sir Samuel Cooke, Lord Mayor of the said city for the year 1712-13 (without any new election), has thought fit to continue in the Mayoralty for a second year, and refuses to permit your petitioners to proceed to the election of a Lord Mayor, unless they will allow him (and in consequence all succeeding Lord Mayors) the sole right of nominating three aldermen for the Mayoralty (one of whom and no other he would oblige your petitioners to choose), which attempt of the said sir Samuel Cooke's is wholly new, and, as your petitioners humbly conceive, not warranted by the charters, by-laws or usages of this city, and contrary to what your petitioners know hath been the practice observed in the city ever since your petitioners have been members thereof.

Sir Samuel  
Cooke.

Right of  
nomination.

Charters.  
By-laws.  
Usages.

"That your petitioners, being summoned to attend the council-board of this kingdom on the eighth of January last, heard the opinions of your majesty's council learned in the laws once read to them, who were (excepting one) of opinion, as the facts appeared to them on a case or representation said to have been sent hence with some opinion of your majesty's judges of this kingdom thereon, that sir Samuel Cooke might hold over beyond his year, and continue acting as Lord Mayor of this city: that he (as Lord Mayor) had a right to nominate three aldermen to be put in election for the Mayoralty (one of whom the aldermen were obliged to choose), on which points till then your petitioners did not know your majesty's said judges of this kingdom had given any opinion.

Council  
board.

Cooke.

1713.      "That your petitioners, having nothing more at heart  
 Charters.    than the prosperity and ease of your majesty's govern-  
 Records.    ment and the peace of this city, caused the charters,  
 Lawyers.    by-laws and other records and books of this city relating  
               to such elections to be laid before several eminent lawyers  
               in this kingdom, who were unanimous in opinion that  
 Lord Mayor. the Lord Mayor had not in him (exclusive of his brethren  
 Right of nomination. the aldermen) the sole right of nominating the eligées  
               for the Mayoralty, one of whom, and no other, the board  
               of aldermen must choose.

Sir Samuel Cooke.    "That sir Samuel Cooke (whose year in the Mayoralty  
                               expired last Michaelmas) could not continue in the said  
                               office a second year without a new election and appro-  
                               bation.

Privy council.    "That your petitioners believe, had their case been  
                               fully stated in the representation or stated case on which  
                               your majesty's said council gave their opinion, there  
                               could not have been such a difference in opinion, and  
                               therefore your petitioners, by their humble petition to  
                               the said council-board, desired they might be allowed  
                               copies thereof, but were refused the same.

Oaths.            "That your petitioners think themselves in duty  
                               bound to lay their case (which is hereunto annexed)  
                               before your majesty, and the grounds on which they  
                               proceeded, your petitioners having no other view than  
                               a faithful discharge of the trust reposed in them by the  
                               city, and of the oaths they have taken to maintain those  
                               rights and charters they derive from the crown, and have  
                               hitherto enjoyed under the royal prerogative thereof.

Church.           "That your petitioners have so just a sense of the many  
                               blessings they enjoy under your majesty's most auspicious  
                               and glorious reign, that they have always endeavoured to  
                               elect such persons to the magistracy of this city as had  
                               distinguished their zeal for your person and government,  
                               and for the Church as by law established    Nevertheless,  
                               your petitioners, for adhering to those rights, which by  
                               their oaths they are bound to maintain, have (to their

great grief) been traduced and exposed as seditious and 1713.  
 factious, though they are twenty of the four and twenty Numbers.  
 aldermen who concur in opinion, whose interest it must  
 be to promote the good and quiet of this city.

“And forasmuch as this city since last Michaelmas <sup>Dublin.</sup>  
 hath been, and still continues, in great disorder and <sup>Disorder.</sup>  
 confusion for want of new magistrates for the present <sup>Confusion.</sup>  
 year, the late Sheriffs (on whom it was penal to continue <sup>Sheriffs.</sup>  
 acting longer than the last Hilary term) having since  
 the last day of the said term declined to intermeddle in  
 the said office :

“Your petitioners therefore humbly pray your majesty  
 would be graciously pleased to take their annexed case<sup>1</sup>  
 into your royal consideration, and to make such order  
 thereon as shall seem in your great wisdom most proper  
 for the relief of your petitioners, and redressing the  
 aforesaid disorders. And they will pray, etc.

“John Rogerson.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel Walton.—  
 John Page.—B. Burton.—John Pearson.—John Eccles.—  
 Ralph Gore.—James Barlow.—J. Stoyte.—Tho.  
 Pleasant.—Tho. Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—Tho.  
 Wilkinson.—Matthew Pearson.—William Quayle.—  
 George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—Robert Cheatham.—  
 William Dickson.”

Deposition by Charles Atkins :

[3 ii.] “Charles Atkins, a clerk in the Tholsel office <sup>Atkins.</sup>  
 of the city of Dublin, came this day before me, John <sup>Tholsel</sup>  
 Usher, esquire, one of the masters of her majesty’s high <sup>office.</sup>  
 court of chancery in Ireland, and deposeth that he <sup>Usher.</sup>  
 carefully compared the copies of the several by-laws <sup>Chancery.</sup>  
 annexed to and mentioned in the annexed case with the  
 original rolls or by-law book remaining in the Tholsel <sup>Rolls.</sup>  
 office of the city of Dublin, and believes that the same <sup>By-law</sup>  
 are true copies of the said by-laws. <sup>book.</sup>

“And further deposeth that the several clauses of the  
 charters of the city of Dublin inserted in the said case <sup>Charters.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See page 553.

1713. are (to the best of this deponent's belief) for so much  
 Poll papers. true copies of the said charters, and also that the several  
 Elections. poll papers mentioned in the said case agree with the  
 poll papers remaining in the Tholsel office on the election  
 of Mayors and Lord Mayors of Dublin, and that the  
 copies of all the said poll papers annexed to the said  
 case are true copies of all the poll papers relating to the  
 election of a Mayor or Lord Mayor, which are to be  
 found in the said Tholsel office, as this deponent verily  
 believes on the strictest inquiry and comparing he could  
 make. This deponent further deposeth that the several  
 Orders. abstracted orders mentioning that the three aldermen  
 Aldermen. who were put in election by the Lord Mayor and board  
 or court of aldermen, and which are in the said case  
 set forth, are (for so much) truly abstracted from the  
 Monday original orders from the Monday books.  
 Books.

"This deponent further deposeth that he does not  
 know, believe or remember that he hath at any time  
 read, seen or discovered any charter, by-law, entry,  
 paper or evidence whatsoever, which gives or mentions  
 any right or usage for the Mayor or Lord Mayor of  
 Right. Dublin (exclusive of the aldermen) to put three in  
 Usage. election for the Mayoralty, one of whom the aldermen  
 were to elect, or which impowers the Mayor or Sheriffs  
 to hold over beyond the year for which he or they  
 were elected.

"This deponent verily believes the annexed case to  
 be a just and true state of the case in relation to  
 the election of a Lord Mayor or Mayor of the city  
 of Dublin; the cause of this deponent's belief herein  
 is, that he, this deponent, served the Town Clerk of the  
 Town said city for several years past, and officiated as a clerk  
 Clerk. in the Tholsel office of Dublin, and was employed in  
 Searches. making the searches in the rolls, charters and by-laws  
 of the said city in the several disputes that have happened  
 on the election of city magistrates for about or near  
 three years past.

“And this deponent, on drawing up the annexed <sup>1711.</sup> case, was again employed to search the rolls, books <sup>Deposition by Atkins.</sup> and papers for the truth of the facts therein set forth, which he did with great care and diligence, and believes the same to be truly set forth therein.—(Charles Atkins.)”

“Sworn before me: John Usher, 15 February, 1713[-14.]”

[3 iii.] “The case of the city of Dublin in relation to <sup>Case of City of Dublin.</sup> the election of the Lord Mayor of the said city:

“By an inspeximus of king Edward I. of several <sup>Edward I.</sup> grants of king Henry III. it appears that king Henry III. <sup>Henry III.</sup> granted a choice of a Mayor to the citizens of Dublin<sup>1</sup>. . .

“King Henry IV., in the second year<sup>2</sup> of his reign, <sup>Henry IV.</sup> confirms to the city of Dublin several grants and charters of his predecessors, and among the rest a charter of king Edward III., which gives and confirms to the said citizens <sup>Edward III.</sup> the liberties of Cork, Waterford and Drogheda, amongst which it is directed that the Mayor of the preceding year may give the oath to the new Mayor . . . <sup>3</sup>

“King Edward VI., in a charter, dated 21 April, in the <sup>Edward VI.</sup> second year<sup>4</sup> of his reign, wherein he nominates the corporation of the city of Dublin and constitutes the bailiffs, Sheriffs, grants thus, ‘*Damus et concedimus,*’ etc.<sup>5</sup>

“That the Mayor of Dublin was only an annual officer appears also by several by-laws, particularly one made in the second year of Edward VI., whereby it is enacted <sup>Edward VI.</sup> that from Michaelmas to Michaelmas continually for ever after, the Mayor of the year past shall go with the Mayor for the time being. Vide by-law marked No. (1.)<sup>6</sup>

“That the bailiffs, who are succeeded now by the Sheriffs of the city, were annual officers, appears also by the entries of their elections in the city rolls, videlicet, Michaelmas assembly, 26 Henry VIII., at the aforesaid <sup>Henry VIII.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> See vol. i., p. 11.

<sup>2</sup> A. D. 1400. See vol. i., p. 27.

<sup>3</sup> A. D. 1363. See vol. i., p. 22.

<sup>4</sup> A. D. 1548.

<sup>5</sup> See vol. i., p. 35.

<sup>6</sup> See vol. i., p. 419.



Election.

Method of proceeding.

poll paper.

Mayor.

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Sheriffs.



1663, the other of sir Daniel Bellingham in 1664, each <sup>1713. Bellingham</sup> of whom, by act of assembly,<sup>1</sup> was excused from serving in his turn; and the law of succession was by the said <sup>Law of Succession.</sup> acts of assembly dispensed with in the said cases, which had been needless had there been then a custom to choose any one of three the Mayor should name.

“That the New Rules in 1672 enact that the election <sup>Enactment.</sup> of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, etc., shall be for ever hereafter only by the Lord Mayor and aldermen, eight aldermen at least being present. Vide New Rules at large.<sup>2</sup>

“The board of aldermen observing that no objection was made at the council board against alderman Barlow’s <sup>Barlow.</sup> loyalty or sufficiency, it being then only insisted on that alderman Constantine, being the next senior alderman, <sup>Constantine.</sup> had a right to succeed in the Mayoralty, the assembly of the city in the year 1711, to avoid the objection <sup>Objection.</sup> which was made on the by-law of succession against alderman Barlow, repealed the said law of succession in <sup>Repeal.</sup> express terms; and thereby further enacted that all other by-laws restraining the right or manner of electing <sup>By-laws.</sup> Lord Mayors in the city of Dublin, or whereby the same is restrained, limited, circumscribed, abridged or directed, were thereby repealed and made void to all intents and purposes whatsoever; which by-law to this day continues in force.<sup>3</sup>

“The most ancient alderman of Dublin now living, <sup>Aldermen.</sup> nay all of them, who served in the Mayoralty (except sir William Fownes), if their testimony<sup>4</sup> is to be admitted in this case, affirm, ‘That they always apprehended that the Lord Mayor being in the chair was allowed only to propose the persons to be put in election for the board’s approbation; that the nomination was jointly in them <sup>Approbation.</sup> with the Lord Mayor; and that since they have been

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iv., pp. 262, 287.

<sup>2</sup> See vol. i., pp. 56-67.

<sup>3</sup> See vol. iv., p. 437

<sup>4</sup> See page 561.

1713.       aldermen the usual course hath been for the Lord Mayor  
Conference. and aldermen to confer together, before they came to  
the place of election, and to agree among themselves  
who should be elected: wherenpon the Lord Mayor for  
Tholsel. the time being, when he went to the Tholsel with the  
aldermen, put the persons so agreed on among them-  
selves in election, by writing down their names in the  
Poll paper. poll paper; and thereupon they proceeded on the  
election.'

Monday        "It appears in the Monday book, by an order dated  
book.       the 15th of May, 1711, of the then Lord Mayor and  
Order.       aldermen (alderman Samuel Cooke being one of the  
subscribing aldermen), that the Lord Mayor and court of  
aldermen put in election the three aldermen for the  
Mayoralty.

              "The like order subscribed by the Lord Mayor and by  
Cooke.       alderman Samuel Cooke and other aldermen, dated the  
2nd of August, 1711, is entered in the said Monday book,  
whereby it appears that the then Lord Mayor and court  
of aldermen put in election the three aldermen for the  
Mayoralty.

              "The like order signed by the then Lord Mayor and by  
Aldermen.   alderman Samuel Cooke and other aldermen, dated the  
18th of August, 1711, in which it is inserted that the  
three candidate aldermen for the Mayoralty were put in  
election by the Lord Mayor and court of aldermen.

Order.        "The like order, dated the 31st of August, 1711, and  
signed by the then Lord Mayor and by alderman Samuel  
Cooke, alderman William French, and other aldermen.

              "The like order, dated the 27th day of September,  
1711, signed by alderman Samuel Cooke, etc.

              "On the 1st of October, 1711, an order was made and  
entered in the said Monday book by the Lord Mayor and  
aldermen; whereunto alderman Samuel Cooke and  
alderman William French subscribed, with several other  
Declara-       aldermen, thereby declaring that it is the undoubted  
tion.       right of the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of

Dublin to elect such of the aldermen to the Mayoralty <sup>1713.</sup> as they shall think fit, without regard to seniority or <sup>Right of</sup> election. juniority," etc., as at page 531.

"On the 17th of April, 1713 (sir Samuel Cooke then Lord Mayor) an order is entered in the Monday book,<sup>1</sup> subscribed by sir Samuel Cooke, that the Lord Mayor <sup>Cooke.</sup> and aldermen had put in election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Robert Mason, and alderman John Stoyte for the Mayoralty.

"The 21st of September, 1713, the like order is entered in the said book,<sup>2</sup> signed by sir Samuel Cooke, the then Lord Mayor, and one and twenty of the aldermen, <sup>Aldermen.</sup> whereof sir William Fownes and alderman William French are two; wherein it is set forth that the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen had that day put in election alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Robert Mason and alderman Thomas Bolton.

"Second point: That in the entries of the election and <sup>Entries.</sup> of the approbation of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of Dublin, it is always mentioned they are so elected and approved to serve for one year.

"That the constant usage in the said city has been to <sup>Usage.</sup> swear the new elected Lord Mayor on the next day after <sup>Swearing.</sup> Michaelmas (if it were not Sunday), in which case the <sup>Michael-</sup> old Mayor continues to act on the day next after <sup>mas.</sup> Michaelmas day till the new Mayor be sworn, when Michaelmas day is not on Saturday; and when Michaelmas day is on Saturday, the old Mayor continues to act on the Monday following till the new Mayor on that day be sworn, and no longer, except in the present pretence of sir Samuel Cooke, and what was done in the lord Tyrconnell's time after judgment on a quo warranto was given against the city charter.<sup>3</sup>

"No one other instance can be given in the memory of any man now living, that any Lord Mayor in Dublin,

1, 2 Ms., pp. 1, 5,

3 See vol. v., p. xliv.

1713. other than as aforesaid, ever acted as such, without a new  
 Election. election of the board of aldermen. longer than till the  
 new Lord Mayor was sworn on the very day next after  
 Michael- Michaelmas day, if it were not a Sunday; if Sunday, longer  
 mas. than Monday, being the first of October, which was the  
 Eccles. ease in alderman Eccles's Mayoralty in the year 1711.  
 when Michaelmas day fell on a Saturday; he continued to  
 act as Lord Mayor till and on Monday the first of  
 Rod. October, and then laid aside his rod, sword and mace,  
 Sword. and walked the streets as a private man, refusing to act  
 Mace. any longer as Lord Mayor, though no succeeding Lord  
 Mayor at that time was approved or returned to the  
 city from the council board.

“Neither is there any entry, record or evidence found  
 City books. in any of the city books or entries that any Mayor of  
 Dublin, without a second election, took on him to act  
 after his year expired, except where the day after  
 Michaelmas day happened on a Sunday, and in such case  
 never after the Monday following, otherwise than as  
 aforesaid.

“That during the continuance of the rebellion, which  
 William began in 1641, in this kingdom, alderman William Smith  
 Smith. was Mayor in the year 1642, and continued Mayor in the  
 years 1643, 1644, 1645; yet in those times of distraction he  
 was new elected;<sup>1</sup> the entry in the book being in these  
 words, ‘Alderman William Smith, now Mayor, shall be  
 accepted and continued to serve as Mayor and magistrate  
 of this city for this next year,’ etc.

By-law. “By a by-law made 13th James I., it is enacted that  
 no person shall be elected or continued Mayor two years  
 successively; vide the by-law.<sup>2</sup>

“That before and on last Michaelmas day, a majority  
 Aldermen. of the aldermen being assembled with the Lord Mayor,  
 in order to elect a Lord Mayor and Sheriff for the  
 Dis- present year (their former election being disapproved by  
 approval.

<sup>1</sup> See vol. iii., pp. xxxv., 395, 410, 424.

<sup>2</sup> See vol. iii., p. 60.

the council board), consenting to proceed to the election of a Lord Mayor and Sheriff, and to elect any one of the aldermen he pleased, who had not served in the Mayoralty, other than one of his three nominee aldermen (whom at their last meeting he had nominated and endeavoured to obtrude on them for their choice).

1713.  
Election.  
Restriction  
by Sir  
Samuel  
Cooke.

“But his lordship absolutely refused to permit the board of aldermen to proceed to any election unless they would submit to a right his lordship then laid claim to of nominating three aldermen (one of whom, and none else, his lordship declared they should choose), since which time the city has been in great disorder and confusion, and the sessions, assemblies and courts of the city unattended.”

Refusal.  
Claim.  
Nominat-  
tion.  
City.

1713-14. February 15.—Certificates from ex-Lord-Mayors and aldermen :

[i.] “We, the aldermen of the city of Dublin, whose names are hereunto subscribed, and who have served as Lord Mayors of the city of Dublin, do hereby certify and declare severally each for himself, that when we were Lord Mayors we conferred with our brethren the aldermen, and had their approbation of the persons to be elected Lord Mayor and Sheriffs, and after such approbation and conference we put the persons agreed on and approved by the Mayor and aldermen in election for Mayor and Sheriffs :

Certificate.  
Con-  
ferences.  
Appro-  
bation.

“And we further certify, that we never apprehended, nor so much as heard, that any Lord Mayor before sir Samuel Cooke ever pretended to the sole right of nominating three aldermen to be put in election for the Mayoralty without the concurrence and against the consent of the majority of the board of aldermen :

Cooke.  
Nominat-  
tion.

“We further certify that no Mayor or Lord Mayor of Dublin in our memory, or at any time before that we ever heard, took on him to hold over beyond the day

Michael-  
mas.

1713-14. after Michaelmas-day, where it did not fall on a Sunday, and in that case longer than Monday, the first of October, as it fell out in alderman Eccles's Mayoralty in the year 1711, when Michaelmas-day fell on a Saturday :

"As witness our hands this 15th day of February, anno Domini 1713[-14] :

"B. Burton.—John Pearson.—John Eccles.—Ralph Gore.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel Walton.—John Page."

Certificate. [ii.] "We, the aldermen of the city of Dublin, who have not as yet served in the Mayoralty, do hereby certify that we always understood, since we became acquainted with the affairs of the city of Dublin, that the right of nominating the three aldermen to be put in election for the Mayoralty was in the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, and not in the Lord Mayor solely :

"As witness our hands this 15th day of February, anno Domini 1713[-14] :

"Matthew Pearson.—William Quayle.—George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—Robert Cheatham.—William Dickson.—James Barlow.—John Stoyte.—Thomas Pleasant.—Thomas Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—Thomas Wilkinson."

1714.  
Sir John  
Eccles.

1714. May 10.—Statement by sir John Eccles :

Lord  
Mayor.

Right to  
nomination.

"John Eccles, one of the aldermen of the city of Dublin, came this day before me, and made oath that he was Lord Mayor of the said city in the year 1710, and alderman thereof about fourteen years, during which time he always took it to be the right of the Lord Mayor and aldermen to nominate three eliges for the Mayoralty :

Lord  
Mayor's  
house.

"And further deposeth that since he hath been an alderman, the usual method hath been for the Lord Mayor for the time being, at the Lord Mayor's house on the Friday assembly, or at some other time before the election of a Lord Mayor, to discourse and agree with

his brethren on persons to be elected Lord Mayor and 1711. Sheriffs, and when they went to the Tholsel, the persons Tholsel. so agreed on were put in nomination and elected :

“ And this deponent further saith that he never heard or knew that any Lord Mayor of Dublin before sir Samuel Cooke pretended to the sole right of nominating <sup>Cooke.</sup> the three aldermen to be put in election for the Mayoralty. <sup>Pretension.</sup> when the majority of the aldermen were against putting such persons in nomination and election : but, on the contrary, this deponent hath known persons named by the Lord Mayor to be put in election for Sheriffs. to <sup>Sheriffs.</sup> have been put out of the nomination papers when objected to by the aldermen :

“ That when this deponent was Lord Mayor, he, this deponent, designed to have alderman Gore, one of the <sup>Gore.</sup> nominee aldermen for the Mayoralty, to succeed this deponent, and communicated his intentions of so doing to several of the aldermen, several of whom told this deponent alderman Gore should not succeed in the <sup>Objection.</sup> Mayoralty ; whereupon this deponent used his endeavours to engage them to consent thereto, which after some time and with some difficulty they did :

“ And this deponent having their concurrence thereto did afterwards, on the day of election, nominate the said <sup>Nomina-  
tion.</sup> alderman Gore and two other aldermen, which nomination the board approved, and thereupon went to an election, and elected alderman Gore Lord Mayor, and <sup>Election</sup> this deponent then, and since he hath been an alderman, thought the majority of the board could put a negative <sup>Negative.</sup> on a person nominated by the Lord Mayor to be put in election for the Mayoralty :

“ That the said alderman Gore's approbation not being <sup>Appro-  
bation.</sup> returned on the Monday after Michaelmas-day, which Michaelmas-day then fell on Saturday, this deponent went home from the Tholsel on the said first of October, <sup>Tholsel.</sup> 1711, threw off his gown, and laid aside his rod and all <sup>Regalia.</sup> the regalia :

1714. "That on the Wednesday following, alderman Gore being approved, this deponent went privately to the Tholsel without the rod, sword or mace carried up before him as usual, but looked on himself after his year to be no longer magistrate, and this deponent in no instance acted as Lord Mayor after the first of October, 1711. This deponent further deposeth that he was Lord Mayor of the said city when the by-law of succession was repealed; that he, the day before the meeting of the said assembly, gave instructions to the officer of commons (who is since dead) to summon every one of the common council to meet at an assembly to be held the next day at the Tholsel, where the said assembly was accordingly held, and the by-law of succession repealed;<sup>1</sup> and this deponent verily believes that by the great appearance that was at that assembly, the officer of commons duly executed this deponent's aforesaid orders.—John Eccles."

Rod.  
Sword,  
Mace.

By-law.  
Repeal.

Common  
Council.

"Sworn before me, George Warburton, 10th May, 1714."

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the city of Dublin :

1715. 1715. April 15.—"We, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, Election. having this day proceeded to the election of a Lord Mayor, and the Lord Mayor having proposed that alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Robert Mason and alderman John Stoyte should be put in nomination for the Mayoralty, several objections were made by the Objections. aldermen against the said Robert Constantine being so put in nomination :

"And the question being put, whether the said alderman Robert Constantine should be in nomination, it was unanimously carried in the negative :

Constan-  
tine.

Mason.  
Stoyte.  
Pleasant.

"Whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen put in alderman Robert Mason, alderman John Stoyte and alderman Thomas Pleasant :

Stoyte.

"And the said alderman John Stoyte was by the

<sup>1</sup> See page 543, 557.

Lord Mayor and aldermen unanimously elected Lord Mayor of the said city of Dublin for the next ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next:

"And Mr. John Porter, merchant, was by us Porter, unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the same year:

"And for the other Sheriff the Lord Mayor and aldermen put in election Mr. John Tisdall, Mr. Pereival Hunt and Mr. Charles Hendrick, and there were fourteen voices for Mr. John Tisdal, two for Mr. Pereival Hunt, and one for Mr. Charles Hendrick

"And we have likewise this day elected the said Mr. John Tisdall, the other Sheriff for the same year:

"Anthony Barkey. — Franeis Barlow. — Mathew Pearson.—John Rogerson.—William Quayle.—Thomas Quin. — George Forbes. — Samuel Walton.—William Dickson.—Benjamin Burton.—John Page.—John Pearson, John Eeeles.—Ralph Gore."

"To their exeelleneies: the lords justiees of Ireland and the right honourable the lords and others of his majesty's most honourable privy council of the same:

"May it please your excellencies and lordships:

"Pursuant to the Rules, orders and directions made and established by the lord lieutenant and counel of this kingdom the 24th day of September, 1672, pursuant to a clause in the Aet of Settlement for the better regulating the corporation of the eity of Dublin and electing magistrates and officers there, we, the Lord Mayor and aldermen of the said eity, have proceeeded to an election of the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs of the said city for the next ensuing year, and have chosen and elected alderman John Stoyte to be Lord Mayor, and Mr. John Porter and Mr. John Tisdall to be Sheriffs of the said eity for one year, to commenee from Michaelmas next, which we humbly present to your exeelleneies and lordships for your approbation: Dated this 29th of April, 1715."

"This is a eopy of the certifieate returned to the Government."

1715.  
Certificate.

“James Barlow.—Anthony Barkey.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Quin.—John Pearson.—Samuel Walton.—George Forbes.—Mathew Pearson.—Thomas Curtis.—Benjamin Burton.—Ralph Gore.—Thomas Bolton.—Thomas Pleasant.—William Quayle.

“By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen of the city of Dublin, at the Tholsell.”

Election of  
alderman.

1715. July 22.—“We, the Lord Mayor, and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the stead and place of sir Samuel Cooke, some time since, by act of assembly, disfranchised,<sup>1</sup> and the station list of the Sheriffs’ peers being read, the Lord Mayor proposed that Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, Mr. Michael Sampson, and Mr. Nathaniel Shaw, Sheriffs’ peers, should be put in nomination for aldermen :

“And an objection being made to Mr. Thompson and Mr. Shaw, and the question being put, whether the said Sampson and Shaw should be put in nomination, it was carried in the negative by the majority of the board :

“Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. Edward Surdeville and Mr. Peter Verdoen, also Sheriffs’ peers, to be put in nomination with the said Mr. Thomas Bradshaw :

“And the majority of the board approving of and consenting to the said persons being put in nomination, the said Lord Mayor and aldermen did therefore put in election the said Thomas Bradshaw, Edward Surdeville, and Peter Verdoen ; and upon the poll the said Thomas Bradshaw had twelve voices, Edward Surdeville two, and Peter Verdoen two :

Bradshaw.

“Whereupon the said Thomas Bradshaw was declared to be duly elected alderman in the stead and place of the said sir Samuel Cooke, and was then and there accordingly sworn :

“James Barlow.—John Rogerson.—Ralph Gore.—

<sup>1</sup> See vol. vi., p. 530.

Thomas Quin.—Anthony Barkey.—John Page.—Thomas 1715.  
Curtis.—John Pearson.—William Dickson.—Thomas  
Bolton.”

1715-16. January 21.—“That in regard alderman 1715-16.  
Ralph Gore was chosen treasurer for the year commencing <sup>Gore</sup>  
Michaelmas 1712, and no other treasurer being elected <sup>Treasurer</sup>  
for the then ensuing year commencing Michaelmas 1713,  
sir Samuel Cooke pretending to hold over, and the city  
being without a Mayor, and the city having no opportunity  
of choosing a treasurer for that year, we do order that  
the said alderman Ralph Gore do receive all the perquisites <sup>Perquisites.</sup>  
as treasurer for the said year, commencing Michaelmas,  
1713, in regard of his great services done this city.

“James Barlow.—Samuel Walton.—Benjamin Burtoe.  
—John Pearson.—Thomas Pleasant.—Thomas Bolton.—  
George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.—William Dickson.—  
J. Stoyte.”

“We, the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, having <sup>Election of  
alderman.</sup>  
this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the  
stead and place of Mr. Alderman Bradshaw, deceased :  
the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. Edward Surdeville, Mr.  
Thomas Kirkwood and Mr. William Dobson :

“And the question being put whether Mr. Thomas  
Kirkwood should be in nomination, it was unanimously <sup>Kirkwood.</sup>  
carried in the negative :

“Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. Edward  
Surdeville, Mr. William Dobson and Mr. Richard Blaire  
to be put in nomination : And the Lord Mayor and  
aldermen approving thereof, they unanimously elected  
the said Mr. Edward Surdeville alderman, in the stead  
and place of the said Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, deceased,  
and he was then and there accordingly sworn :

“John Eccles.—John Stoyte.—James Barlow.—John  
Pearson.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Bolton.—John Page.  
—Anthony Barkey.—Mathew Pearson.—George Forbes.  
—William Dickson.”

1716.     1716. April 13.—“We, the Lord Mayor and board of  
 Election of aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of a  
 Lord Mayor. Lord Mayor for the next ensuing year, the Lord Mayor  
 proposed that alderman Robert Constantine, alderman  
 Robert Mason, and alderman Thomas Pleasant should  
 be put in nomination for the Mayoralty, but several  
 Objections. objections being made by the aldermen against the said  
 alderman Robert Constantine being so put in nomination,  
 and the question was put whether the said alderman  
 Robert Constantine should be in nomination, it was  
 unanimously carried in the negative :

“Whereupon the said Lord Mayor proposed that  
 alderman Robert Mason, alderman Thomas Pleasant, and  
 alderman Thomas Bolton should be put in nomination  
 for the Mayoralty :

“But several objections being made by the aldermen  
 against the said alderman Robert Mason being put in  
 nomination, the question was put whether the said  
 alderman Robert Mason should be in nomination, it was  
 unanimously carried in the negative :

“Whereupon the said Lord Mayor proposed that  
 alderman Thomas Pleasant, alderman Thomas Bolton,  
 and alderman William French should be put in nomina-  
 tion for the Mayoralty, but several objections being made  
 by the aldermen against the said alderman William  
 French’s being so put in nomination, it was unanimously  
 carried in the negative :

“And thereupon the said Lord Mayor proposing  
 alderman Thomas Pleasant, alderman Thomas Bolton,  
 and alderman Anthony Barkey to be put in nomination,  
 the aldermen approved thereof, and agreed thereto :

“Whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen put  
 in election the said alderman Thomas Pleasant, alderman  
 Thomas Bolton, and alderman Anthony Barkey :

“And alderman Thomas Pleasant was unanimously  
 elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the next  
 ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas next; and

Mr. Thomas Surdeville, merchant, was by us unanimously elected one of the Sheriffs of the said city for the same year. 1716  
Surdeville.

“And the Lord Mayor having proposed that Mr. William Empson, Mr. Percival Hunt and Mr. Nicholas Smith should be put in election for the other Sheriff, several objections were made by the aldermen against Mr. Nicholas Smith being so put in nomination, and the question being put whether the said Mr. Nicholas Smith should be put in nomination, it was unanimously carried in the negative : Empson.  
Hunt.  
Smith.  
  
Negative.

“Whereupon the said Lord Mayor proposing the said Mr. William Empson, Mr. Percival Hunt, and Mr. Charles Hendrick should be put in nomination, the aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto, whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen put in election the said Mr. William Empson, Mr. Percival Hunt, and Mr. Charles Hendrick, and proceeded to the election of the other Sheriff: there being fifteen votes for Mr. William Empson, one for Mr. Percival Hunt and none for Mr. Charles Hendrick, the said Mr. William Empson was declared by the Lord Mayor and aldermen to be elected the other Sheriff for the said year : Hendrick.  
  
  
Empson.

“John Eccles.—J. Stoyte.—John Pearson.—James Barlow.—Thomas Wilkinson.—John Rogerson.—John Page.—Mathew Pearson.—George Forbes.—William Dickson.”

1716. May 22.—“Whereas alderman Thomas Pleasant was elected Lord Mayor of the city of Dublin for the year commencing from Michaelmas next, and was accordingly presented to the Government and approved of, and he having petitioned us to be excused from taking upon him the said office of Mayoralty by reason of his indisposition of body, he was by us excused, and it is ordered that he keep his station, be admitted above the cushion and wear a scarlet gown, he giving two Pleasant,  
Lord  
Mayor.  
  
Approval.  
  
Indis-  
position.  
  
Cushion.  
Scarlet  
gown.

1716.  
Claret.      hogsheads of claret, one to the present and one to the succeeding Lord Mayor :

“ Whereupon we, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, have  
Election.      this day proceeded to a new election of Lord Mayor for the said year commencing as aforesaid, and the Lord Mayor proposed alderman Robert Constantine, alderman Robert Mason, and alderman Thomas Bolton to be put in nomination for the Mayoralty ; but several objections  
Constan-  
tine.  
Mason.  
Bolton.  
Objections.      being made by the aldermen against the said alderman Constantine being so put in nomination, and the question being put, it was unanimously carried in the negative :

“ Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed alderman Robert Mason, alderman Thomas Bolton, and alderman  
French.      William French to be put in nomination for the Mayoralty ; but several objections being made by the  
Objections.      aldermen against the said alderman Robert Mason and alderman William French being so put in nomination, and the question being put, it was unanimously carried in the negative :

“ Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed alderman  
Nomina-  
tion.  
Bolton.  
Barkey.  
Pearson.      Thomas Bolton, alderman Anthony Barkey and alderman Mathew Pearson to be put in nomination for the Mayoralty :

“ The aldermen approved thereof and agreed therein, whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen put to election the said alderman Thomas Bolton, alderman Anthony Barkey and alderman Mathew Pearson ; and alderman Thomas Bolton was unanimously elected Lord Mayor of the said city for the ensuing year, commencing from Michaelmas :

“ Benjamin Burton.—J. Stoyte.—George Forbes.—Thomas Quin.—Mathew Pearson.—Samuel Walton.—Edward Surdeville.—John Page.—William Quayle.—Thomas Curtis.—William Dickson.”

Somervell.      1716. June 9.—“ Whereas Mr. Thomas Somervell was elected one of the Sheriffs of the city of Dublin for the

year commencing from Michaelmas next, and was accord- 1716.  
 ingly presented to the Government and approved, and he Approval  
 having this day petitioned us to be excused from taking Petition.  
 upon him the said office, by reason of his indisposition of  
 body, he was by us excused, paying as a fine sixty pounds Fine  
 to the city treasurer for the use of the city, and two  
 hogsheads of claret, one to the present Lord Mayor and Claret.  
 one to the Lord Mayor elect: Whereupon we proceeded  
 to the election of a Sheriff in his room for the ensuing  
 year commencing as aforesaid, and have unanimously  
 chosen and elected Mr. David King one of the Sheriffs King,  
 of the city of Dublin for the ensuing year, to commence Sheriff.  
 from Michaelmas next as aforesaid:

“ Benjamin Burton.—J. Stoyte.—Nathaniel Pearson.—  
 Thomas Quin.—Edward Surdeville.—Samuel Walton.—  
 John Page.—William Quayle.—Thomas Curtis.—Anthony  
 Barkey.—William Dickson.”

[Resolution of the House of Commons, Ireland:]

1716. June 9.—“ Memorandum: that on the ninth day  
 of June, 1716, colonel Joshua Allen. with several others Allen.  
 of the members of the house of commons, came to the House of  
 Lord Mayor and board of aldermen, and read to the Commons,  
 board and after delivered the following resolution: Ireland.

‘ By the honorable the knights, citizens and burgesses  
 in parliament assembled:

1716. June 6.—‘ Resolved that the thanks of this house Thanks of  
 be given to the right honorable the lord chief justice House.  
 Forster, late recorder, the nineteen surviving aldermen, Forster.  
 and the surviving late Sheriff, Mr. Surdeville, for their Aldermen,  
 great virtue and resolutions in defending the rights and Surdeville,  
 liberties of the city of Dublin, and that Mr. Joshua Allen  
 and Mr. Campbell do acquaint them therewith.’

“ To which the Lord Mayor made the following answer: Answer.

“ Gentlemen: We are highly obliged to the house of  
 commons for the great honour they have done us.

1716. "We shall always make it our study to deserve their favor by a faithful and honest discharge of our duty to our country, and to the best of kings."

"By the right honourable the Lord Mayor and board of aldermen of the city of Dublin :

Election of alderman. 1716. July 27.—"We, the Lord Mayor and aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the stead and place of alderman Ralph Gore, deceased, the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. John Porter, one of the present Sheriffs, and Mr. Joseph Kane and Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, and the question being put whether Mr. Kirkwood. Thomas Kirkwood should be in nomination, it was unanimously carried in the negative :

Nomina- tion. "Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. John Porter, Mr. Joseph Kane and Mr. Richard Blair to be put in nomination :

Porter. "The aldermen approved thereof and agreed thereto, whereupon the said Lord Mayor and aldermen unani- Gore. mously elected the said Mr. John Porter alderman in the stead and place of the said alderman Ralph Gore, deceased, and he was accordingly sworn :

"John Stoyte.—John Rogerson.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel Walton—John Eccles—Thomas Bolton—Anthony Barkey.—Mathew Pearson.—George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis."

Election. 1716. September 26.—"We, the Lord Mayor and Barlow. aldermen, having this day proceeded to the election of an alderman in the stead and place of sir James Barlow, knight, alderman, deceased :

"The Lord Mayor proposed Mr. John Tisdall, one of the present Sheriffs, Mr. William Aldrich, and Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, and the question being put whether Mr. Thomas Kirkwood should be in nomination, it was unanimously carried in the negative.

"Whereupon the Lord Mayor proposed Mr. John Tisdall, Mr William Aldrich, and Mr. Thomas Somerville

to be put in nomination. The aldermen approved thereof <sup>1716</sup>, and agreed thereto, and went to an election accordingly, and there were seven aldermen for Mr. John Tisdall, for <sup>Tisdall, Aldrich, Somerville, Barlow,</sup> Mr. William Aldrich none, and eight aldermen for Mr. Thomas Somerville; and Mr. Thomas Somerville was elected alderman in the stead and place of the said sir James Barlow, deceased, and he was accordingly sworn :

“J. Stoyte.—William Dickson.—Edward Surdeville.—Thomas Quin.—Samuel Walton.—John Page.—John Pearson.—John Eceles.—William Fownes.—Robert Constantine.—Thomas Pleasant.—Thomas Bolton.—Anthony Barkey.—George Forbes.—Thomas Curtis.”

## II.

### REPRESENTATIVES<sup>1</sup> OF THE DUBLIN GUILDS ON THE COMMON COUNCIL<sup>2</sup> OF THE CITY, 1714, 1717.

1714.—Trinity Guild: William Aston, John Tisdall, <sup>1714</sup>, William Empson, Richard Cunningham, Henry Glegg, Garret Nevill, John Nevill, Nicholas Grueber, George <sup>Representatives of Dublin Guilds,</sup> Cholmondley, Charles Hendrick, Percival Hunt, James King, senior, Thomas Somerville, Robert Higgins, John Porter, Samuel Barnes, John Hinde, Henry Burrows, William Harbourne, Edward Moland, St. John Bowden, Lewis Chaigneau, John Bradshaw, James Langly, William Fisher, Thomas Brereton, Thomas Stringer, Gilbert King, James Twigg, Daniel Elwood, Thomas Standford.

[2.] “Tailors: Adam Rea, Richard Walsh, William Ord, John Meares.

[3.] “Smiths: John Reison, George Roane, Alexander Johnston, John Hoskinson.

[4.] “Barber-Surgeons: Thomas Collins, John Stanton, John Wright.

[5.] “Bakers: John Meekins, James Ramsay, Israel Julibert, Richard Howston.

<sup>1</sup> Monday Book, Ms.

<sup>2</sup> See vol. i., p. 60.

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Representatives of  
Dublin  
Guilds.

[6.] "Butchers: John Clinch, John Wilson, Peter Horton.

[7.] "Carpenters: Richard Mills, Ringan Trotter, James Nellson.

[8.] "Shoemakers: James King, Robert Nixon, John Carden, Mathew Brownlow.

[9.] "Saddlers and Upholders: Robert Johnstone, John Berry, James Burnett.

[10.] "Cooks: Robert Pitt, Richard Knight.

[11.] "Tanners: John Warren, Robert Jackson.

[12.] "Tallow chandlers: Christopher Inch, Thomas Burrows.

[13.] "Glovers and Skinners: James Dowan, Edward Martin.

[14.] "Weavers: Ebenezer Shackleton, John Healin, Richard Daniell.

[15.] "Sheermen: Arthur Warren, John Nicholson.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: John Hamilton, Vincent Kidder, David King, Joseph Walker.

[17.] "Coopers: James Kelly, Anthony Allen.

[18.] "Feltmakers: James Esdall, Stephen Boodle.

[19.] "Cutlers, Paper-stainers and Stationers: Jeremiah Pepyat, James Aikins, Thomas Wilkinson.

[20.] "Bricklayers: William Caldbeck, Francis Quin.

[21.] "Hosiers: William Foot, Joseph Woods.

[22.] "Curriers: Philip Cooley, William Bignall.

[23.] "Brewers: Terence Reyly, Edward Dudgeon, John Paine, junior, Edmond Hoyle.

[24.] "Joiners: George Huthard, Francis Armstead."

1717.

1717.—[1.] "Trinity Guild: Charles Hendrick, James Somerville, Hugh Cuming, Henry Glegg, Garrett Nevill, Thomas Stringer, Robert Nesbitt, Percival Hunt, James King, senior, Nicholas Grueber, George Cholmondy, Robert Higgins, Samuel Barnes, William Harborne, Edward Moland, Daniel Elwood, Benjamin Young,

Stearne Tighe, Thomas Gledstaines, Daniel Falkiner, 1717.  
 James Stevenson, John Shaw, David Latouche, William Melton, Thomas Corker, John Holliday, William Hendrick, Nicholas Revett, John Macarell.

Representatives of  
 Dublin  
 Guilds.

[2.] "Tailors: Samuel Carde, Thomas Cogan. Joseph Forster, James Wisheart.

[3.] "Smiths: Edward Bloxham, Alexander Johnson, James Johnson, Mathias Eglin.

[4.] "Barber surgeons: John Wright, Thomas Collins, John Stanton, James Linsey.

[5.] "Bakers: James Ramsy, John Meakins, Israel Julabert, Richard Houston.

[6.] "Butchers: John Clinch, Peter Horton, John Wilson

[7.] "Carpenters: Richard Mills Ringan Trotter, William Ord

[8.] "Shoemakers: John Johnson. John Dyer, Edmond Vanteindalo, William Heany.

[9.] "Saddlers and Upholders: Thomas Sage, George Chaddock, James Burnett.

[10.] "Cooks: Robert Pitt, Richard Knight.

[11.] "Tanners: Edward Beck, James Jenkins.

[12.] "Tallow-Chandlers: Josiah Rogers, Samuel Lamprey.

[13.] "Glovers and Skinners: John Bennett, Henry Watts.

[14.] "Weavers: Peter Heanis John Lord, Richard Norton.

[15.] "Shearmen and Dyers: Arthur Warren, Robert Bull.

[16.] "Goldsmiths: Joseph Walker, John Hamilton, Erasmus Cope, Edward Slicer.

[17.] "Coopers: James Kelly, Anthony Allen.

[18.] "Feltmakers: John Brady, James Esdall.

[19.] "Cutlers, Paper-stainers and Stationers: Charles Kilpatrick, Thomas Lovett, John Fox.

[20.] "Bricklayers, etc.: Francis Quin, Daniel Steele.

[21.] "Hoziers: John Donnellan, Joseph Woods.

[22.] "Curriers: Timothy Downy, John Roe.

1717.  
Representatives of  
Dublin  
Guilds.

[23.] "Brewers and Malsters : Terence Reily, Edward Dudgeon, John Paine, John Low.

[24.] "Joiners : Robert Farrell, John Brock."

### III.

ORDER FROM LORD MAYOR TO ALDERMEN OF DUBLIN.<sup>1</sup>

"Tholsell Chamber, 30th January, 1715[-16].

Order to  
aldermen.

"Sir,—Their Excellencies the lords justices having by letter from Mr. Secretary Bladen, bearing date the 29th of this instant January, signified to me that they have received advice of several unknown and disaffected persons having lately flocked in great numbers to this city, from whence great danger and inconvenience may arise, and also recommended in a particular manner to visit every house in this city and liberties, and take an exact account of the names, as well as of the house-keepers as of their lodgers, and of the time they have resided here :

"This is in pursuance of the said letter, and to the intent that the same may effectually be executed with the utmost care and dispatch, to desire you to-morrow to begin to visit all and every the houses in your ward, taking to your assistance your deputy aldermen and constables, or as many of them as you think necessary, and to take an exact and particular account of the names of all housekeepers in your ward, and of the lodgers in each house and men servants, and of the time they have respectively resided in such lodgings or service, and to distinguish which of them are Protestants and which Papists, to the intent it may be known what numbers have lately resorted to this place : And if upon such inquiry you meet with any suspected persons you are desired to secure them :

"And your proceedings herein you are also forthwith desired to make a return of to me, to the end the same may be laid before the Government.—John Stoyte."

<sup>1</sup> Monday Book, Ms.

## IV.

NUMBER<sup>1</sup> OF HOUSES IN DUBLIN, 1701—1718.

“An abstract of the number of houses in the several parishes of the city of Dublin and suburbs thereof, with the increase since the year 1701 to 1712, and from 1712 to 1718, and from 1701 to 1718, as taken by survey in March, 1718 :

PARISHES	Number of houses in 1701	Number of houses in 1712	Increase from 1701 to 1712	Number of houses in 1718	Increase from 1712 to 1718	Increase from 1701 to 1718
Christ Church yard	40	50	10	45	..	5
St. John's .....	304	312	8	316	4	12
St. Werburgh's .....	333	374	41	378	4	45
St. Andrew's .....	741	1024	283	1132	108	391
St. Bridgett's .....	459	584	125	637	53	178
St. Audoen's .....	283	328	45	347	19	64
St. Michael's .....	153	171	18	175	4	22
St. Paul's .....	190	297	107	345	48	155
St. Michan's .....	694	978	284	1051	73	357
St. Mary's .....	303	805	502	1818	213	715
Christ Church Liberty	122	264	142	303	39	181
St. Nicholas' within	94	107	13	106	...	12
St. Nicholas' without	1158	1448	290	966	} 60	350
St. Luke's .....	...	...	...	542		
St. Katherine's .....	714	1032	318	1103	71	389
St. James' .....	240	269	29	287	18	47
St. Peter's .....	502	664	162	757	93	255
Donnybrook ..	274	455	181	496	41	222
Totals	6604	9162	2558	10004	848	3400

“Drawn the 20th July, 1719.”

<sup>1</sup> Add. Ms. 21,138, fol. 62.—British Museum, London.

## V.

## DUBLIN BILLS OF MORTALITY, 1712-1718.

"A seven years brief of the Bills of Mortality for the city and suburbs of Dublin,<sup>1</sup> divided into the parishes of—

St. Patrick's,	St. John's,	St. Michael's,
St. Peter's and Kevin's,	St. Katherine's,	St. Michan's,
St. Paul's,	The French,	St. Mary's,
St. Andrew's,	Christ's Church,	St. Nicholas' within,
St. Andoen's,	St. James',	St. Nicholas' without
St. Bridgett's,	St. Luke's,	St. Warborough's.

Years	Aged	Child-bed	Consump- tion	Convul- sion	Fever	Fits	Infants	Measles	Small- pox	Teeth	Males buried	Baptized	Females buried	Baptized	Of both sexes dead	
															Above 16 years	Under 16 years
1712	269	...	289	...	482	163	...	...	233	113	1129	309	1055	497	1028	1156
1713	264	...	267	96	480	...	142	124	429	172	1470	663	1389	550	1270	1530
1714	265	...	346	...	573	...	117	161	606	163	1494	659	1466	678	1222	1738
1715	242	50	338	...	513	186	131	120	592	151	1319	581	1370	537	1196	1493
1716	227	...	312	82	488	197	119	266	525	154	1293	591	1386	525	1124	1555
1717	214	72	358	48	637	259	146	122	674	131	1505	628	1426	521	1319	1702
1718	218	63	330	70	149	262	161	103	375	139	1392	667	1160	552	1237	1225

<sup>1</sup> Add. Ms. 21,138, fol. 64.—British Museum, London.

## VI.

1718.

## PORTRAIT OF GEORGE I.

“By the lords justices and council of Ireland.”

1718. July 8.—“A proclamation :

“Whereas we have received information that on Sunday night, being the 29th day of June last, some infamous, wicked, and disaffected persons did break into the Tholsel of the city of Dublin, and did there maliciously deface and cut in pieces the picture of his majesty :

Disaffected persons.

Picture.

“To the end therefore that the said offenders may be known and discovered and prosecuted for the same : We, the lords justices and council, having the utmost abhorrence and detestation of so villanous and wicked an action, and being resolved to give all due encouragement for the discovery of the committers thereof, or of those who were any ways concerned therein, do by this our proclamation publish and declare, that we will give the necessary orders for the payment of the sum of one thousand pounds, sterling, to such person or persons as shall discover one or more of the persons concerned in defacing and cutting in pieces the said picture, so as he or they may be legally convicted thereof :

Discovery

Reward.

“And we likewise further publish and declare, that in case any one or two of the persons concerned in cutting and defacing the said picture, do make a full discovery of his or their accomplices, so as one or more of them may be apprehended and thereof convicted, such discoverer and discoverers shall, besides the said reward, have and receive his majesty’s gracious pardon for the same.

Accomplices.

“Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, the eighth day of July, 1718.

“Abercorn.—Jo. Meath.<sup>1</sup>—Santry.—Tyrawly.—Tullamore.—Ralph Gore.—John Forster.<sup>2</sup>—Jeffrey Gilbert.<sup>3</sup>—Oliver St. George.—Benjamin Parry.”

<sup>1</sup> John Evans, Protestant bishop of Meath.

<sup>2</sup> Chief justice, common pleas, Ireland.

<sup>3</sup> Chief baron of Exchequer, Ireland.

## VII.

PROJECTS IN RELATION TO DUBLIN HARBOUR BY CAPTAIN  
JOHN PERRY, 1721.

1721. 1. "The description of a method humbly proposed for the making of a better depth coming over the Bar of Dublin, as also for the making of a bason within the harbour :

Methods. "For the better understanding of my intended methods  
Works. for the doing of the said works, it will first be necessary to say something of the natural cause and situation of the Bar, and then shall proceed to lay down what I humbly offer for the general improvement of the port.

Ships. "It is my opinion that in the former ages of the world,  
Metropolis. when only small coasting ships were of use, and this city became the metropolis of the kingdom, there was then little or no Bar that could obstruct the entrance, and such depth within the harbour that would have been sufficient for much larger built ships, which are now become necessary in the extended trade of the world.

Sea. "There are many instances of places where cattle have grazed and people lived, that in the course of time have been washed into the sea, and are now under water, and of places that have been famous for shipping, that by the Merchants. growing inconveniencies of their harbour their merchants have declined, and their trade been lost to some other port :

Survey. "And by the particular observations which I have made, and the discourse which I have had with some old men in this place when I made my first survey, I believe that in times past there was firm land going down from the city on both sides of the Liffey much beyond Ringsend, if not as far as the present situation of the Bar, and that the same extended in breadth to the south-east, far beyond the remaining appearance of the sands now called South Bull. the South Bull, which are partly dry at the low water,

and partly at the half ebb, so that ships which now ride 172  
in Poolbeg and Salmon Pool, open and exposed to the <sup>Poolbeg</sup>  
extremity of weather (or that were more so before the <sup>Salmon</sup>  
work was begun for the breaking off the force of the <sup>Pool</sup>  
waves which set over the said sands), then rode the whole  
way secure and land-locked (as the sea term is for it)  
within the bounds of the river :

“ But by the constant force of the waves beating on waves  
the shore, the land in the course of time has been so  
insensibly washed and worn away, that from father to  
son no remarks have been particularly made, or history  
perhaps minded how much the same has worn in any one  
century, part of which land has been still carried off into  
the sea, and part, especially after the surface became worn <sup>Sea</sup>  
away, and the waves (at high water) began to break with  
their full force over the same, has been washed into the  
former course of the river, which is thereby become <sup>River</sup>  
shallow, and an open and distressed port, instead of its <sup>Port</sup>  
former safety, being creditably informed that there is  
found within twenty years past less water where the <sup>Water</sup>  
ships now ride in Poolbegg, and had no doubt been long <sup>Poolbegg</sup>  
since quite choked up, had it not been for the outset of  
the stream at the time of land floods upon the last part <sup>Land flood-</sup>  
of the ebb, which still scours and maintains (in some  
degrec) the old track of the river until, forsaking the  
foresaid banks or sands which are left dry at low water  
a little way out in the sea, the stream spreads and loses <sup>Stream</sup>  
its force, and here the constant rolling in of the waves  
meeting the current, the bank of sand called the <sup>Bar</sup> Bar is  
thrown up, from the end of the South to the North Bull,  
quite athwart the entrance into the port.

“ Here, therefore, where nature and time have lodged a  
bank which the force of the stream can no farther remove, <sup>Bank</sup>  
and which, from the same natural cause, may with all  
reason be suspected in the further course of time will  
rather grow worse than better, unless some remedy be  
found, I propose to make an artificial canal on a fair line <sup>Canal</sup>

1721. with the common outset of the stream, right across the said bank or Bar, into deep water on the other side, to
- Engine. work away the sands by an engine to be made for it, and
- Chests. to fix triangular chests to be as a wall or wharf on each side of the canal; to reach or extend in length quite
- Model. across the Bar, to be made according to the model I have ready to produce, to be loaded with stone intermixed
- Cement. either with tarras or good lime, such, which I am informed, is made in this place, that will grow hard in the water (so as to have no interstices or hollow places left within the chests), and at the bottom of each chest to run from end to end two keels with sharp ridges as described by the model, for to settle down into the foundation of the canal, as well as to keep the chests fast, as to prevent the sands from sliding in underneath them from the sides of the canal, by the wash and motion of the water.
- Chests. "The chests being thus fixed to the bottom of the
- Canal. canal, to about four feet depth from the top of the bank or Bar, with only one edge or ridge lying upwards, the waves will slide gently over them, and time will not rot or decay them: And besides that, by means of the two keels fixed to the bottom of the chests as aforesaid, they will, as it were, be scarfed into as well as set upon the
- Form. ground, being made in form as a prism, with the uppermost pieces of timber bound together, and resting upon both the sides; they will be of that sufficient strength when filled as before described, that no accidental power will, as I conceive, be able to hurt, much less ever to spoil or remove them.
- Wharfs. "Whereas, works of this kind that have been
- Piers. endeavoured to contract the stream and force away the sands by the carrying out of wharfs or piers above water, by the drift of piles, etc., are not only found to be very tedious and expensive in the making, and the force of the
- Current. waves and outset of the current, when confined, being
- Piles. apt to wear and undermine the piles in the practice of carrying them out, but also stand in need of continued

repairs, and after the utmost endeavours used, have been 1721 attended with very little or no success, for, as the sides of the river are lengthened out by piers, the Bar naturally <sup>River,</sup> shifts itself further out too; especially where the soundings are gradual a good way out in the sea before you come into deep water, as is usual before Bar places. and as is the misfortune at the port of Yarmouth, where <sup>Yarmouth,</sup> they have laboured above forty years, and spent as many <sup>Works.</sup> thousand pounds or more, and yet cannot be said to have gained half a foot better depth of water by it.

“The consideration of these things, and how much bad Bars, before many places that are looked upon to be <sup>Bars.</sup> without help, are detrimental to trade and unfortunate to ships and to men, put me upon thoughts of some more <sup>Ships.</sup> effectual method, that might require no great time nor <sup>Men.</sup> charge in the performance, and stand in need of little or no repairs for ever; And the manner which I design to <sup>Plan.</sup> proceed in my said method is as follows:

“First, I shall make two small chests, of the same <sup>Chests.</sup> form, and about half the length of the great chests, to be fixed with straps to the bottom for weighing them, and to be loaded with stone not so heavy but that it may be practicable to take them up again, and right athwart the bar where the canal is designed, to sink the two small chests at some distance parallel to each other, and by an engine on purpose fitted to the nature of the ground to <sup>Engine.</sup> work away the sands deep enough for placing down one of the great chests, which when done, to take up the two small chests again, and proceed in like manner to place down the other great chest. at the distance that is to form the other side of the main canal: which about eighty or a hundred fathom breadth will be enough for ships to run in with all winds that blow from the sea, and with any leading gale from the shore.

“And for the better convenience of which. beacons are <sup>Beacons,</sup> to be placed for ships to run in by day, and lights to run <sup>Lights,</sup> in by night. The manner of fixing such beacons and

1721. lights so as to be no great charge to be maintained, I am ready verbally to explain.

Engine "The chests being thus placed down to form the sides, it will remain only to clear away the sands out of the canal, by the use of such engine as aforesaid, which I propose to be done to about four feet better depth than there is at present; according to my writing delivered the 10th October, 1713.

Bulls. "But perhaps it may be here doubted whether the sands, either from the wash of the Bulls in manner as before treated of, or from the coming down of the land floods, or from the Bar itself, may not in time wash or settle into, and again fill up this made canal:

Concen- "To which I answer: First, that after the canal is fixed, I propose. within the Bar, at the ends of the two great chests to sink the said two small chests, like wing wharfs spreading about a point or a point and a half of the compass on each side, whereby to concentrate and gather the waters into the canal:

Pressure. "Secondly, besides the help of the said small chests, the pressure or weight of the water being (as is presumed) greater below than above the current when a canal is fixed, will of itself naturally draw and move out strongest in the deepest place, and the heaviest body of water (by the same rule) thrusting itself through the canal, cannot be supposed immediately to stop at the ends of the chests, but must be extended something further out, and spread to the right and left before it loses its force, and consequently will still scour and keep the canal clear; for it is reasonable to be supposed

Sands. that whatsoever sands the stream thus carries out, which are not extended into deep water, will, by the meeting of the waves, be apt to be turned on each side of the chests into the eddy which will be there; at least it will be very improbable that they should ever so gather and lodge as to make and raise a new bank without the mouth of the canal, as in the case of carrying out the

Bank.

piers; for as the common current will by the method I 1721. propose, still extend and have the same free passage over the bar, for the whole length of its situation as it has at present, so the sands will still be inclined to centre in the same place as now. and though it were doubted that some small matter of sands, sometimes in bad weather and upon the tide of flood, should be turned back, and Tide. perhaps settle into or lodge at the entrance of the canal, the tide of ebb with a superior force will still cleanse and drive them away again, and, by any slant wind upon Wind. the shore, be assisting in alternatively turning the drift to either side.

“And as to the sands from the main body of the bank Sands. or bar itself, it will not be probable that they should ever any way wear or wash in, to choke or fill up this made canal: For, first, such sands cannot be supposed to drive round from the body of the main bank or bar to enter in . at the ends of the canal, and the chests are on purpose to Canal. be made to lie with the upper edge or ridge full as high as the height at which the Bar lies, or as near it as may be, thereby to prevent the sands from washing or wearing in over the top of the chests: And the force of the stream setting out stronger in the wake of the canal than any other place of the Bar (as before is observed) will not let the sands heap and lodge at the back of the chests, but will rather be apt to clear them from the out as well as from the insides of the chests.

“Secondly, the nature of the waves (let the wind be Waves. how it will) always rolling in direct upon the shore, coming on at the outward end, will run easy along the ridge of the chests, and never be inclined to wash the sands athwart or over them into the canal:

“And besides the bank or Bar of this port being a fast Bar. sort of sand, which by its situation is not inclined or Sand. known to shift like to other Bar places, therefore it is so much the more reasonable to be believed that such a made canal, fixed with the observed advantages for the

1721. assistance of the current, and guarded from the sliding in  
 of the sands by a work that will be as a wall or wharf  
 on each side, will always maintain and keep itself clear.

Timber. “ Thus I have shown my humble opinion that such a  
 work is practicable, and when once done (being allowed  
 that timber does not decay under water) will in all  
 probability hold good for thousands of years to come :

Bason. “ And although at my first coming here in my writing  
 to the city, dated the 10th October, 1713, I have only  
 mentioned the deepening of the Bar four feet, by reason  
 of its being a great way shallow within the Bar, yet if,  
 as I have further offered in my said writing, it shall be

Depth. thought good to have a bason made for the more safe and  
 commodious entertainment of ships of burthen after they  
 are over the Bar, the forementioned objections will still  
 be the farther removed, and the Bar thereby (it is hoped)

Engine. be brought to another foot better depth, for when the  
 bason is penned up full with water, there may part of  
 it be at any time borrowed upon the last quarter ebb,  
 as shall be seen good (to be let off not with too much  
 force), and when there shall be found occasion for it

Sluices. working with the forementioned engine to clear the  
 sand, the stream that will be extended further into the  
 sea on the use of the sluices, may very well be depended  
 on will assist in the performance of deepening the  
 passage both going over and within the Bar :

Poolbeg, Salmon Pool, Ballast. “ And such engine which is proposed, after the work  
 of bettering the Bar is effected, may be kept for the use  
 of the city, to deepen and clear away the sands in  
 Poolbeg and Salmon Pool in the way to the bason, and  
 the sand which shall be taken up, to serve for ballast for  
 shipping that enter the port :

Trade of Dublin. “ Next, whereas the general trade of the port is now  
 carried on by small vessels from fifty to about a hundred  
 tons built on purpose for lying on the ground with their

Ships. burthens. few ships only which are of greater dimensions  
 riding below in Poolbeg, and the rest for want of room

Poolbeg.

and security, as the rise of the tide will admit (or some-<sup>1721.</sup>  
times by the use of lighters), run further up and lie <sup>Tide.</sup>  
partly above and partly below Ringsend, in places where <sup>Ringsend.</sup>  
the water every tide ebbs away from them :

“ I shall, therefore, proceed to show that if the work I  
propose for making a bason be ordered, ships of at least <sup>Bason.</sup>  
two or three hundred tons, better built for sailing, by <sup>Ships.</sup>  
which they will be more secure, and by the greater  
tonnage more profitable in their voyages (with regard to <sup>Tonnage.</sup>  
the expense of wages, etc.), may then come directly up  
after they are over the Bar, lie always afloat, and lade <sup>Lading.</sup>  
and unlade their goods with safety and ease at the quays <sup>Quays.</sup>  
of the city :

“ The only great and principal difficulty of doing which  
work, will consist in the fixing down the sluice to the <sup>Sluice.</sup>  
needful depth required for ships to pass in and out of <sup>Depth.</sup>  
the bason, at neap as well as spring tides :

“ For effecting of which it will be proper to begin first  
and sink a dock or place for fixing down the foundation <sup>Dock.</sup>  
of the sluice, according to a draught which I have ready <sup>Draught.</sup>  
by me to explain ; which dock must be made so as to  
keep out both the force of the springs and the leakage <sup>Springs.</sup>  
from the pressure of the tides, until the foundation of the  
said work shall be wholly fixed and compleated :

“ For the due performance of which I propose first to  
drive down a row of dovetailed piles all round the place <sup>Piles.</sup>  
for setting up the sluice, which having done and bound <sup>Sluice.</sup>  
the heads of the said piles with land-ties as in the  
draught laid down. to keep them fast from settling or  
inclining inwards. then to proceed and dig down a dock  
for placing of the sluice, and the deeper such dock can  
be carried down below the low-water-mark, the deeper  
the sluice will be practicable to be placed, and con-  
sequently ships of the greater burthen with their lading,  
will be able to come in and out of the bason ; for if the  
sluice be once made deep enough, the deepening of the  
passage to and from the sluice will be no difficult task

1721. to perform ; the aforesaid piles are therefore to go with a dovetail into the sides of each other, for to shut tight as described in my draught, and to be driven down by an Engine. of considerable force, with their heads to be left two or three foot above the low-water-mark, which will be a sufficient height to secure the foundation :

Banks. “ And for the keeping up of the banks on each side of the said dock, a slight wharf will be needful to be Tides. made to the full height of the greatest tides which may be apprehended to happen, and to leave a trunk in two or three separate places above the height of the low Leakage. water, for the discharge of the leakage, which in some measure, notwithstanding the utmost endeavours, may be expected upon the pressure of high tides :

“ Thus, the sluice, by making first a sufficient dock, is, to be fixed down to the best depth that can be obtained for it, and as the public shall be willing to be at the expense, whether for ships of greater or lesser depth of water :

“ And it must be by the same method of driving down Piles. dovetailed piles that the foundation of the dam which is Dam. to be made from the sluice to the main land (at the place to be appointed for a bason) must be made tight and Bason. secured, so that the water may not find any passage underneath when raised to the height required in the bason ; for the due effecting of which it will be necessary to proceed in the following manner, viz. :—

“ First, the whole way in the middle of the dam to Piles. drive down a row of the aforesaid dovetail piles as far as they can well be driven into the ground, with their heads to be left above the low water the height before-mentioned, and as fast as the piles are drove down for Foundation. securing the foundation, to follow with a wall on each side made of stone and tarras near the foundation. and the upper part good mortar ; leaving a space between the said walls as described in my draught, which space proposed is first to be rammed with clay about the

heads of the said piles, and then to be filled up with 1721.  
such other sort of good earth as is nearest at hand :

“ Thus the dam will be effectually secured at the foundation, where the greatest pressure of water and leakage may otherwise be feared. The said piles lying constantly wet will not be subject to decay, and the walls or sides of the dam will require but very little expense to be kept in repair for ever :

“ Likewise the floor of the sluice lying wholly under Floor.  
water will be entirely preserved from rotting, and the sides or wharfs built with good stone and fixed with tarras, at least to the low water mark (and good lime the rest), will continue to many ages with small occasion for repairs, only the gates and draw-doors lying neither Gates.  
wholly wet nor wholly dry, when they require it must be made new :

“ It is likewise necessary in the making such dam, to have regard to fix the same to such a proper height as Height.  
not to be liable to cause any rise of water in the low part of the town upon the coming down of the land floods, higher than what is now known in time of stormy weather ; which I hear has been made an objection to the undertaking :

“ And as it is my opinion that the general and lasting advantages that will accrue to the public by the making of this bason are such, that no private consideration Bason.  
whatever ought to be put in competition with it, so I think it not amiss here to mention one thing more :

“ Having had the honour a little before my coming from London to lay a plan of the harbour, with the London.  
propositions as here set forth, before some gentlemen of Dublin  
distinction and eminence in the direction of his majesty's Harbour.  
naval affairs, they were pleased to express their apprehension that the taking in of the land above Ringsend in Navy.  
manner as is some part already done, and further carrying on to shut out the tides from flowing upon the low Ringsend.  
land, will by the consequence of lessening the quantity

1721. of water setting in and out, tend to the choking up and spoiling that depth which is now in the harbour, in case of no bason being made, an instance of which has been lately at Rye :

Bason. " If, therefore, upon the respective points which I have thus offered to be considered, a bason shall be resolved on, I then propose that the low land on the Liffey North side of the Liffey which has been lately divided into lots, and taken in hand to be recovered, may be purchased of the proprietors, and cut partly into canals, and partly by the earth which is dug out to be raised for the building of houses thereon, for ships to lie at the quays like as in Amsterdam ; which spaces of land being raised to a commodious height between the canals, is presumed when finished may be resold for as much as will pay a good part of the expense of digging the canals :

Ships. " Thus I have laid down my intentions as to all the main and most difficult parts of the works which are proposed. And as to such particulars which are not here spoken of, namely, relating to the manner of building (in one or more lengths), of floating from the place where built, of carrying out and sinking the chests intended for fixing the sides of the canal upon the Bar, with the necessary engines to be used for removing the sand, as also the finishing and completing whatsoever relates to the making of a bason, not here set forth, Proposed works. I am further ready verbally to explain and submit Particulars. to such persons who shall be appointed to examine the same :

Explanations. " I further think it proper on this occasion to mention Defects. the following observations of the defects of the work Sea. advanced for the breaking off the force of the sea setting South Bull. over the South Bull, which is likewise submitted to be examined and considered :

Observations. " First, that the work (or the general part of it) is Waves. built with an upright side, whereby the surge of the waves as they roll on with their velocity and swell high

on the outside, in the time of bad weather, strike with <sup>1721.</sup> the greater weight and violence by the direct opposition to their force :

“Secondly, when the swell becomes higher on the one side than on the other (which every wave effects), the water drives both through and underneath the stones with which the work is filled ; there having been no proper provision regarded to make the same tight, so that in many places the water has visibly cut and worn <sup>Water.</sup> away the sand lower than when the works were first begun. As particularly it appears that the sands are washed away, and the water stands in a pool at the hither end of the work which is made over against Poolbeg, and in several other places along the side of the <sup>Poolbeg.</sup> works, the sand lying apparently higher at some distance from than close to the foot of the works ; and though in one or two places where the water has had less penetration underneath, there the sand has somewhat rather gained against the foot of the piles, yet at the further end of the work where the sea had had more power, the sand is considerably worn away, and as the work to be continued further out will require to be made to a greater depth, so the weight and shock of the waves setting direct <sup>Waves.</sup> upon the broadside thereof will increase their power, and be attended with the danger of the water still more and more undermining and ruining the same, especially by the new method lately taken, which is <sup>New method.</sup> worse than the first ; as being more liable for the water to bore and wash the sands from underneath the foundation.

“Thirdly, there is not only a great deal of iron used in <sup>Iron.</sup> fastening of the work carried out, which is well known is subject to be eaten with rust and decayed by the salt water ; but the cross pieces and bandage of the work in general is made to such an unnecessary height above the neap-tides, that a great deal of timber is not only wasted <sup>Neap-tides.</sup> thereby, but, by reason of the said fastening being too

1721. much out of the water, is certainly liable the sooner to decay.

“These several evils in the work which has been carried on, although it is in abundantly the easiest part of the situation to have been secured, yet will require repeated labour and expense to answer the service required, and will be impossible, in my opinion, further to carry out and maintain the same to the distance which is necessary into deeper water, unless some better method be taken for it, which has made me since my arrival apply my thoughts to it, and have prepared a model of such work which I think will be proper and effectual to carry out a pier beyond the uttermost point of the South Bull, into about three or four foot depth at low water: it being, in my opinion, very requisite to be carried out to such a distance for the common good of the harbour. Also at the end of such pier to have a small fort built with stone to command the passage going over the bar, if thought fit.—JOHN PERRY.

Dublin, October 7th, 1721.”

VII.—2. 1721.—“An answer to objections against the making of a Bason: with reasons for the bettering of the Harbour of Dublin. By Captain John Perry.

“After having directions given me in the year 1713 from the committee of the Ballast Office, who were appointed to treat with me at that time, that I should, in the report of my survey then given them, bring in my estimate for the making of a Bason convenient for ships of twelve feet draught of water; but they declaring that they were not sufficiently empowered then to agree with me, the chair of the Mayoralty being vacant, in the month of August last I was prevailed upon by some members of parliament of worth and estates in this kingdom to come over hither again for the renewing my proposition; and a committee of the honourable house of Commons having been appointed on the 24th day of

October last to inspect the execution of the Ballast Office, 1721. and to consider whether the harbour of Dublin might be made more safe and commodious, I laid before the said committee a scheme for improving the said harbour, together with draughts and models to explain the methods of working, and estimates of the expense of every branch Estimates. of the service.

“The general reasons which my judgment and Reasons experience in works of this kind had suggested to me were printed and dispersed, to give opportunity to every man to form objections, if any were to be made.

“That committee met often and indulged every man Committee to offer his thoughts for or against the scheme, or any part of it, and none being offered that I remember but what received a satisfactory answer, the committee made their report on Friday, the 10th day of November last, in Report. which there were several resolutions all agreed to by the House ; and thereupon it being ordered that heads of a bill should be brought in upon the said resolutions, and that a clause should be inserted to enable the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, and commons of the city of Dublin, from time to time to raise such sums, not exceeding £5,000, as Money. should be necessary for carrying on the said works, by mortgage of the revenue of the Ballast Office or any part Ballast Office. thereof.

“Among the forementioned resolutions agreed to by Resolutions. the House, there is one in these words: ‘Resolved—That it is the opinion of this Committee, that the making a bason wherein ships may always lie afloat and secure, Bason. will be a great advantage to trade.’ Then follows this resolution: ‘That the method proposed by Captain John Perry for making such a bason is reasonable and practicable.’

“Since the late adjournment of the House of Commons, some gentlemen having been appointed by my Lord Mayor to discourse with me on the several points for the Improvement of Harbour. improvement of the harbour, and several objections

1721.  
Objections.

having particularly arose against that part of my scheme relating to the making of a Bason, I therefore think it my indispensable duty to give some answer to those objections, that mankind may judge whether such bason will be of real advantage to the public, without being attended with any of those evils that are now apprehended from it. The great or principal reasonings which are brought against the making of a Bason, and from which the work is alleged to be impracticable, are as follows :

Bason.

Quays.

Sewers.

Liffey.

Tides.

Water.

Mills.

North  
Strand.

“ First, that the keeping up of the water to such a height in a Bason as to be commodious for ships coming up at the neap tides, to lade and unlade their goods at the quays of the city, will be attended with the evil consequences of stagnating the water in the common shores to the same height or level I propose this work to be done, and thereby, in the time of great rains and high tides, unavoidably overflow (more or less) the cellars and kitchens in all the low parts of the town on the north side of the Liffey, a misery they now too often feel the effects of, partly from want of room in the common shores or receptacles for drinking up the rain water in the streets, and partly by the leakage from the mouths of such common shores when the tides in the Liffey swell to any considerable height, and when there happens any great rains as aforesaid.

“ Secondly, that they are apprehensive that the penning up the water would likewise be an annoyance to several of the streets and cellars on the south side of the Liffey, and the mill-wheels by Island-bridge and near the Horse Guard in Dames-street, be thereby stopped and hindered from working.

“ Thirdly, that the rights of the proprietors to the lots on the North Strand would be invaded by this new projected Bason, in case of the putting in practice the methods hereafter proposed for the obviating of the first objection.

“Fourthly, that the city have a lawsuit depending with 1721.  
 sir John Eccles concerning the right of propriety to a Sir John Eccles.  
 space of ground extending from the westernmost end of  
 the new wharf or quay called Dublin Quay; which is the Dublin Quay.  
 reason that the same is not continued and adjoined to  
 the main land, and is very uncertain when such dispute at  
 law will be decided.

“Fifthly, that persons concerned in carrying on the  
 trade of this city are very well contented with the Trade.  
 make and size of the ships they now have, which are Ships.  
 built on purpose to lie on the ground with their lading,  
 and that they do not conceive how either such ships, or  
 any other, though built of a better model and larger  
 dimensions, can be of any such considerable advantage in  
 the coming up to lie afloat in a Bason, as to be equivalent Bason.  
 to the evil that is apprehended. Therefore, to each of  
 the points objected, the following answers are humbly  
 submitted to consideration :

“As first, to prevent the mischief of the annoyance  
 of water on the north side of the Liffey, I propose a  
 new common shore to be made all the way down upon the Common sewer.  
 quay, parallel to the river, to extend from the common  
 shore which is near Mr. Henry’s, banker on Ormonde’s  
 quay, down to the North Strand, behind the end of the North Strand.  
 aforesaid Dublin quay. Such new shore I propose to be  
 built with hewn stone and tarras at the outward end  
 next the sea, and to be made with two doors, one within  
 the other, so that if an accident of any stick or chip  
 should get between the rabbits of the one, the other may  
 not fail to shut tight; as also to be made with two mouths,  
 that when time shall by salt water so decay the hinges  
 of the one as to require repair, the other may answer the  
 service.

“This new common shore, which will extend about 156  
 perch in length, Irish measure, I propose to be made equal  
 with the bottoms of the other great shores, which, although  
 the mouth of the biggest of them (which I take to be that

1721. in Jervis-street) is but about two feet one way and one foot  
 Jervis the other, fixed with a small flap thereto for keeping out  
 street. the tides, yet I am informed that the depth of the same  
 Sewers. is between five and six feet, and breadth proportionable,  
 being made of such dimensions, hollow underneath  
 several streets, on purpose to be a receptacle for the rain  
 water, but often is more than filled, either with the rains,  
 Tides. or the addition of leakage upon high tides, by the mouths  
 of the same shores in one place or other, so that the  
 kitchens and cellars which are frequently annoyed, I am  
 Water. informed, does not at all happen from the water swelling  
 over the quays and running in at the tops of the cellars  
 in the streets, but by the deficiency of room in the  
 receptacles, and by the mouths of them not being tight.  
 Therefore, this common evil, in my opinion, is highly  
 deserving some remedy.

Common  
 sewer.

Rains.

“This new receptacle or common shore which I propose, will carry with it (in the length aforesaid) the additional convenience of containing about fourteen hundred and fifty tuns more water than there is now any provision made for. Should a greater quantity of rains hereafter fall, and higher tides happen to rise in the Liffey than was ever known in the memory of man, the objection above stated, if not hereby effectually removed, yet at least so much water as this new provision will contain will be an undeniable relief in respect to room, and the mouth of such receptacle being well secured against suspicion of leakage, the mouths of the present shores may be wholly shut up, by which so much mischief has been known in part to arise.

Cellars.

“In proceeding to make this work, I propose it to be begun at the outward end, and, as the ground is opened from place to place in carrying on the same, to ram the whole length with elay in the filling the earth in again, so as to prevent any soaking of water into any of the front cellars which lie low; and at those places where the present common shores fall into the new, I propose to shut up

the passage to the river in carrying on the work, and 1721.  
 ram the wharves with clay, to be secure from all <sup>Wharves.</sup> leakage.

“ The charge of the performance of this work for the length of 156 perch aforesaid, according to the best information I can get of the price of materials and labour, <sup>Materials. Labour.</sup> will amount to £4 per perch, which will make the whole <sup>Cost.</sup> expense to be £624. Which way money may be found for such a work, whether to be brought into the charge of the Bason, or to be raised by the inhabitants, is not <sup>Bason.</sup> my business to treat of; but submit it to consideration whether to be entirely freed for the future from the stagnation and annoyance of water, which hath hitherto been amongst so many buildings on this side the Liffey, would not be worthy the expense of this remedy, although there were no occasion for any bason ever to be made.

“ Secondly, as to the objections mentioned on the north <sup>North side of Liffey.</sup> side of the Liffey, in my estimate of the expense of a Bason which I laid before the honourable committee of the House of Commons, I did not propose the building of the dam to any greater height than the common neap <sup>Dam.</sup> tides for ships that draw only about ten feet to come up with their lading, thereby to avoid any annoyance of water in any low parts of the town, until the effect should be seen of keeping it to that height, and as proper remedies should be found to prevent the waters coming into any cellars or kitchens, then to raise the same higher at leisure, as the city should see fit; and in order to enable them so to do, I proposed the sluice in the meantime to <sup>Sluice.</sup> be made of height sufficient for the penning up fourteen or fifteen feet depth of water in the Bason whenever required.

“ Now, if the dam accordingly be at the first made only to keep up the water to the aforesaid gauge, which, that I may be the better understood, I compute to be at five feet below the front of the Custom House quay (the yard <sup>Custom House Quay.</sup> lying with a descent somewhat higher) finding, as I have

1721. lately sounded the river, that with a very little labour of gabbards in some particular shallow places, such ships as  
 ~ aforesaid, when a sluice is fixed and the shallow place a  
 Ringsend little below the point of Ringsend deepened, may at neap tides, although the water should not flow so high without as within the Bason, pass the sluice with their ladings, and come directly up to the quays; and at those tides which rise higher than the dam or wall of the Bason, then larger ships may come up and be likewise ten feet water born when the tide ebbs off below the Bason, which, although no more water were penned up, will be of considerable ease to any larger ship.

“ Besides, there are several deep places between Essex  
 Water. Bridge and Ringsend, where the water is at least of fourteen feet depth below the said level of five feet from the top of the Custom House quay; but if the remedy before proposed be performed for preventing any annoyance of water on the north side of the Liffey, it will then be practicable for the water to be kept up at least a foot or two higher in the Bason without the sixth part of the detriment to any of the cellars or kitchens on the south side as is apprehended on the north, and which, I believe, may be in a great measure remedied for as little proportion in the expense; for there is but a very  
 Custom House Quay. little part of any common shore underneath any street on the south side that lies lower than the surface of the  
 Bason. water proposed to be penned up, and but one place that I could find, upon my going in a boat, that has any flap fixed to the mouth of any common shore, which is at the end of Lee’s-lane, and which may be easily raised so as to be sufficient to discharge, if not all, yet the greater part  
 Expense. of whatsoever rain water may happen, as well as those by  
 Streets. the rise of any tides.

“ And for such annoyance of water which any low  
 Rain water parts are now affected with, upon the rise of great tides,  
 Great Tides. a Bason will not in the least augment the present evil, and they must either be at the charge to make a security

to keep out the water, or have recourse to the present 1721. method of discharging it on like occasions.

“Next, as to what has been mentioned of the apprehensions of stagnating the land-floods in rainy weather Land Floods in the great shore that comes down from the mill in Dames-street, by the penning up of the water in the Dame street, Bason, I shall first observe that the said land floods are never stagnated by means of the greatest storms and tides any further than the tail of the said mill, Mill. Dames-street lying several feet higher than ever any tide was known to rise, and all land floods which came down by this shore, notwithstanding any pen of water in the Bason, will be equally as free in the discharge of them for the future as at present, for the top of the arch of that shore being equal with the front of the Custom House quay, or Custom House Quay. very near it, and the greatest height of water before Height. proposed to be penned up in the Bason being not so high as that quay by at least three feet, a body or column of water coming down with a descent from the tail of the mill will set out through the area of the arch in the same breadth and depth as is now usual upon the land-floods.

“Likewise, as to the forementioned apprehension of the mill being stagnated and deprived from working by Mill. means of a Bason, I have been informed, upon my inquiry at the mill, that they are not now prevented from working but at spring tides and stormy weather, and often are not at all prevented, even at spring tides. And the same account I have likewise had at the mill at Island-bridge, Island Bridge. they each of them having in common prudence had regard to the fixing their wheels, so as not to be prevented from working, but as aforesaid; and thereby it follows that the height which I propose to keep up the water will not at all be any hindrance to them.

“And the reasons which are before shown, relating to the discharge of the rain waters coming down by way of the aforesaid great shore, will carry the same demonstration also relating to the rain waters and rivulet called Great shore.

1721. Coleman's Brook, discharged into the Liffey by the mouth of the great shore on Merchant's-quay, and the great shore on the other side by which the Brododge rivulet is discharged; for the heads of each of these shores lying considerably higher than the surface of the Bason, the waters, when set in motion by a descent, were the same but a very small difference of level, will find their free passage and keep their velocity into the Bason, until the current immediately without the mouth of such common shores will there spread and lose its force, like that of a river discharged into the sea; and there being no doors or gates fixed to either of them, I take to be an evidence that the greatest tides, which often happen to rise several feet above what I propose, the penning up of the Bason does them no harm, for if it did it would naturally have obliged them to think of some remedy.

Small  
sewers.

“Likewise, finding that there are no flaps fixed to keep out the tides to any of the small shores above or westward from the mouth of the said shore, near Mr. Henry's, is the reason why I have not proposed a new shore on the north side of the Liffey to extend any further than the said place.

North  
Strand.

“Thirdly, as to the detriment apprehended to the proprietors of the Lots on the North Strand, by the discharge of the common shore through their ground, as is before proposed, I cannot reckon this objection to be of any considerable force at the present; but when the time shall come that the tide shall be shut out by the inclosing of the walls or dam which are now making round the said Lots, which, perhaps, may not be till some time after the work of the Bason, if taken in hand, shall come to be finished, I humbly conceive that then when such common shore shall be found necessary to be further extended quite through the said Lots, the same may be carried through some of the streets intended, but will, wherever it is carried, be so far from being an annoyance, that it will deliver them from the same inconveniences that are

Lots.

Intended  
streets.

now felt higher up on the same side of the water, with <sup>1721.</sup> but very little addition to the necessary expense they will otherwise be obliged to in making ordinary common shores, if they design any buildings there.

“Fourthly, as to that part of the said North Strand, at <sup>North Strand.</sup> the westernmost end of the new quay intended, now in dispute between the city and sir John Eccles, I make no <sup>Sir John Eccles.</sup> doubt but that will be amicably decided, and in the <sup>Dispute.</sup> meantime, while the property of that ground is yet undetermined, it is reasonable to hope that neither of the contending parties will refuse their consent to the carrying on so public a work.

“As to the fifth and last objection which is stated relating to the benefit and advantage to the city and <sup>Advantage of Bason.</sup> country adjacent proposed by a bason, although I know I am very unequal to the task of speaking to this point in such manner as so extensive a subject requires, yet I will humbly observe these following things:

“First, if it be true that a ship of fifty or of a <sup>Ships.</sup> hundred tuns, built of the same model or mould and proportion of masts and sails, requires two-thirds of the same hands and wages of men to sail her as a ship of double the same burthen, as is generally computed as far as I have ever understood, and if then all goods, as in the freightage of coals or otherwise, must be delivered so much the dearer to this or any other port, must not the same be felt either in the profit to the merchant or to every individual purchaser in the retail of such goods? As, for example, if twelve men in a ship of one hundred <sup>Example.</sup> tuns must make two voyages to bring two hundred tuns of coals, or can bring eight hundred tuns by the making of eight voyages in a year; and if each man’s victualling and wages stands the merchant in forty shillings per voyage one voyage with another, then the expense in this article in one year will be, in the earnings of such ship, £192. Again, a ship of two hundred tuns sailed by sixteen men making eight voyages, will bring twice the

1721. quantity of coals, and the expense of wages and victuals, at forty shillings per man per voyage, be in one year but £256, besides the difference in wear and tear; it is then plain that in this single article a ship of two hundred tons will gain £128 more in one year than two ships gain at a hundred tons each.

“If, then, a sluice be fixed to three or four feet depth below the low water mark, or better, if it can be obtained for large ships to come directly up and lie always afloat, will not a Bason then be necessary? for if it be computed that the whole quantity of coals expended in the city of Dublin in one year, and places adjacent, do amount to fifty thousand tons, were they supposed to be delivered by larger ships, would there not then be the sum of £4,000 per annum less expense in the bringing of them, and must not either the merchant have this profit in his pocket, or the people buy their coals so much the cheaper, or part one and part the other? And will not this argument hold good in a like proportion, if I am right in this calculation touching the much smaller vessels which are now generally employed in bringing of coals, and in the case of all other goods brought into this city whatsoever?

Construc-  
tion of  
ships.

“Secondly, if ships built on purpose to lie on the ground do require, in proportion to their bigness, greater dimensions and weight of timber and iron work in them to make them stronger than sharp built ships are made, will not there both be more money required to build ships of such strength, and will they not be more heavy in sailing and less expeditious in their voyages, as being more liable to be driven to lee-ward by contrary winds? Is not this another disadvantage to the trade of this place, and do not all nations esteem it a most valuable advantage, if they have opportunity of keeping their ships afloat when laden?

Lading.  
Unlading.  
Poolbeg  
Salmon  
Pool.  
Clontarf.

“Thirdly, do not ships now pay two shillings per tun gabbaridge for the goods they now lade and unlade in Poolbeg, and in Salmon Pool and Clontarf Pool fifteen

pence; besides, as to the gabbards, are they not heavily 1721.  
 built for the same necessity of lying on the ground with  
 their burdens, and are sometimes driven on the shore,  
 and the goods in them spoiled or lost, and other times  
 embezzled. And are not, likewise, ships from Poolbeg <sup>Poolbeg.</sup>  
 often driven on the North Bull, and all these things an <sup>North Bull.</sup>  
 immediate deduction out of the merchant's profit; and  
 will it not be allowed that all manner of goods by these  
 circumstances become dearer in the retail, and, therefore,  
 worthy of consideration to have ships come directly from  
 the sea into a Bason, where they may lie in the greatest <sup>Bason</sup>  
 safety, from weather and from an enemy, as well as  
 with the greatest ease transport themselves from one  
 place to another at all times of the day, and deliver their  
 goods directly out of their ships at the quays of the  
 city, or at least the greatest part of them; and for such  
 coals or other goods that there may be occasion to be  
 carried by lighters anywhere from Island Bridge to <sup>Island</sup>  
 Ringsend, to any particular house or place, may it not be <sup>Bridge,</sup>  
 presumed that proper small gabbards, or boats without <sup>Ringsend.</sup>  
 decks, will in time be built for such service, which, as  
 they will not need any defence against the sea, or to lie  
 at all on the ground with their burdens, may they not  
 be made so much the cheaper, and when in a still water,  
 where they will not be hindered by any flux or reflux of  
 the tides or weather (unless when great land floods <sup>Tides.</sup>  
 happen, which may sometimes make the passage difficult  
 through the bridges), and which, too, may be rendered  
 easy by small captains fixed for it?

“Will not such vessels that will be able to transport <sup>Transport</sup>  
 goods with less men and in less time, with vessels cheaper <sup>of goods.</sup>  
 built, and less occasion for ground tackle, be better paid  
 if they receive after the rate of sixpence per ton, or a <sup>Rates.</sup>  
 groat, than they are now paid when they receive two  
 shillings or fifteen pence, and be found in the extensive  
 and grand article of the price of coals, as well as in  
 what has been before observed?

1721. "If each of these respective points laid down be true, will not the consequences follow both of having all goods by sea come cheaper in to the port, and be purchased so by every inhabitant, and all goods, the produce of the country, sold for exportation bear a better price when the harbour is mended? Will not, then, the advantages in two or three years' time, when ships will find the benefit of a Bason. be more than will pay the cost of it, the charge of making the common shores beforementioned included?
- Prices of goods. "Have not the people by voluntary subscription raised
- Liverpool. money to build a dock or Bason at Liverpool, to be repaid with interest by a duty on ships that come into the Bason? And does not that town feel the benefit of it,
- Chester. and the trade of Chester decline? And are there not other influences in the world that bear the same evidence of the increase or disadvantages to trade from the same causes? Shall not the Bar and the rage of the waves
- Bar. of the sea setting over the South Bull be considered as a
- South Bull. detriment to this place? Do not ships from London
- London. contract for five shillings per tun more to this port than to Cork, and hard to persuade them to come hither at all by reason of the distresses of the port? Is it not a discouraging thing for seamen to consider that when they have a hard gale of wind with a lee shore, if they are jealous of being half-an-hour too late when they arrive near upon the coast, they must beat to wind-ward perhaps eight or ten hours before they dare attempt to put over the Bar, or be driven upon the shore when their anchors will not hold them? And are not some large ships obliged sometimes to lie several days in the bay to lighten, before they can come at all over the Bar? And is it not known that ships are frequently driven from their anchors, and others knock their bottoms out even in the places where they lie within the harbour, as I have, since I came here, seen an instance of a Danish ship, that had a hole cut in her to sink her by Mr. Adare, a carpenter at Ringsend, to prevent her bottom being
- Large ships.
- Bar.
- Seamen.
- Danish ship.

knocked out in Salmon Pool? Do not ships from <sup>1721.</sup> Holland and other places make these things an article in <sup>Holland.</sup> the estimate of their voyages, and will be paid for it, or are they not more glad of a haven of rest and safety?

“If I might humbly offer, therefore, one thing with regard to the respective works I have proposed, would not ships—to have a better depth at the entrance of the port; to be freed from lying aground with their burthens; freed in a great measure from the expenses of gabbaridge; freed from the injuries of wind and weather, the danger of being driven on the shore, and the common wear and tear of their ground tackle—better afford to pay sixpence per tun for coming into a Bason for a certain term of years, than to be under the difficulties and expense they are now at for ever; and will not such an additional sum coming in to be added to the present duties that may be appropriated from the Ballast Office towards the carrying <sup>Ballast Office.</sup> on the works proposed, be a fund sufficient to raise immediate money by subscription, as at Liverpool, both for the making of a Bason, the deepening the Bar, and <sup>Bar.</sup> the carrying out an effectual work for breaking off the sea on the South Bull to the distance which I have pro- <sup>South Bull.</sup> posed, and this duty then to cease, unless some thought may be taken to make some allowance to the owners of the extra gabbards. and provision for the men to be brought into some other way of business?

“If gentlemen will consider this, and the city will recommend it to the great assembly of the nation, may not an Act be obtained for it? And if found acceptable, no care, I am sure, shall be wanting on my part to have the honour of being an instrument in performing so eminent a service, that will carry with it all human probability of benefit to this capital for ever. Dublin.

“One thing more I think it my duty to mention on this occasion is, that the harbour of Rye, at the time of <sup>Rye.</sup> the Beachy fight,<sup>1</sup> was a place where one of the king’s <sup>Beachy fight.</sup>

<sup>1</sup> On 10 July, 1690.

1721. second rate ships of war put into when she was very much shattered, and was preserved from falling into the hands of the enemy. But there having been some few years since some land walled in from the sea, within the mouth of the harbour, the strength of the current setting in and out being diminished, that port is thereby become very much choked up.

“Another instance is this, that about thirty years since, or less, some proprietors of land overflowed by the tide within the mouth of Tinnmouth Haven or Bar, set hands to work to wall out the sea for the recovery of such land. Upon which, the town of Newcastle, jealous of any detriment that might happen to lessen the depth on the Bar and in the harbour, sent to forbid the proceeding, and, upon the refusal of the proprietors to desist, sent forth a mob, who ruined and tore down the works, whereupon a lawsuit was commenced, and the judges determined that the regard to the preservation of the port was superior to any of the pretensions made by the said proprietors.

“I would only ask this question hereupon, that if the taking in of the land on each side of the Liffey, down as far as Ringsend, will cause a less quantity of water to set in and out of this port every tide, will not the strength of the current be thereby diminished, and consequently the depth, both upon the Bar and in the way between the Bar and Ringsend, in all probability be lessened in a course of years, unless a bason be made by which to scour the harbour?

“And if the work that is now carried on upon the South Bull has been done with real want of judgment equal to such a task, by which the sand (or ground), instead of being preserved, has been torn away into Poolbeg to at least six or seven feet greater depth at the outward end than when the work was first begun, and for a good length this way, where the late invented frames have been sunk with a free passage for the weight

of every wave to gush underneath and through them, is <sup>1721.</sup> it possible for men so unskilled to go any further with- <sup>Waves.</sup> out the like evil effects? And if that work be not proceeded on in a more judicious manner, will not whatsoever sands are driven into Poolbeg, when the current shall be diminished, be the more liable either to settle there or upon the Bar, is a point in my thoughts which deserves <sup>Bar.</sup> especial consideration, at least not to render the harbour in a worse state than it now is.

“ I hope that no gentleman will think I have writ this discourse out of any busy solicitation for employment, <sup>Perry's views.</sup> covetousness of gain to myself, or other motive distinct from the public good of this place. For, first, I can with great truth affirm that I had other offers made to me to be employed in an affair of reputation and importance in a foreign country, which I declined upon persuasion that my service would meet with acceptance here, where I had much rather it should be found useful: besides, 'tis sufficiently known that I have not gone about to stipulate any conditions at all for myself since my last coming over, but have declared my intentions entirely to leave the consideration of any reward that I may be deemed worthy of in this kingdom until the works I have proposed should be performed, having found a greater recompense for the service I did lately in England than I either solicited or expected.

“ But, on the other hand, if it should not at present be thought fit to employ me to do anything which I have proposed here, yet I humbly hope that since my proposals have been deemed both advantageous and practicable by the honourable House of Commons, I may be defrayed the expense which I have been at in my journey hither.

“ I hope, too, that as it will be honourable to me, so it will not be thought unreasonable in itself, if I am allowed some further consideration either for my time,

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House of  
Commons.

which, to me, is the most valuable thing in the world, or for the methods laid before the committee, for which the House were pleased to do me the honour to think me deserving encouragement, as appears from their resolutions of the tenth of November last, in these words: ‘Resolved, that it is the opinion of this committee that Captain John Perry, for the said several methods by him proposed to this committee, deserves all fitting encouragement.’ I only mention this, and leave it to take its fortune.

“Some affairs of my own which are of consequence to me pressing my return to London, I shall go from hence in a few days; but I thought it first incumbent upon me to free the propositions which I have made, from being in any wise misunderstood or aspersed.”

“Dublin, December 6th, 1721.—JOHN PERRY.”

### VIII.

#### DUBLIN DECLARATIONS AGAINST WOOD’S COINAGE, 1724.

1724.  
Dublin  
bankers and  
dealers in  
exchange.

1.—“We, the subscribers hereof, bankers and dealers in exchange in the city of Dublin, do hereby unanimously declare and agree that we will neither receive or utter in any receipt or payment of money on any account whatever, any of the halfpence or farthings coined by William Wood, not being obliged thereto by his majesty’s letters patent to the said William Wood or by law; and as we conceive the uttering of the said halfpence and farthings will be highly prejudicial to his majesty’s revenue and to the trade of this kingdom.—Dublin, 15 August, 1724:

“Benjamin Burton and Francis Harrison.—Hugh Henry and Ephraim Dawson.—James Swift and Company.—Joseph Fade.—Meade and Curtis.—David Latouche and Nathaniel Kane.—Richard and William M’Guire.—Joseph Nuttal.”

2. "We, the masters, wardens and brethren of the <sup>1721.</sup> Holy Trinity Guild of Merchants of the City of Dublin, <sup>Dublin</sup> do hereby unanimously declare and agree that we will <sup>Guild of</sup> neither directly or indirectly import, receive, or utter any <sup>merchants.</sup> of the halfpence or farthings coined by William Wood, esquire, not being obliged thereto by law; and being fully convinced that the uttering of the said halfpence and farthings will be highly prejudicial to his majesty's revenue, and entirely destructive of and ruinous to the trade of this kingdom.

"And we do further declare that his most sacred majesty's interest in the prosperity and welfare of this kingdom are the only motives that have induced us to make and sign this declaration.

"Dated at the said Guild Hall, the 18th of August, 1724.

"James Somervell, Nathaniel Kane, Masters.

"Philip Pearson, David Tew, Wardens."

## IX.

### PROCLAMATION FOR DISCOVERY OF "M. B. DRAPIER," 1724.

"By the Lord Lieutenant and Council of Ireland.

"Carteret.—Whereas a wicked and malicious pamphlet, intituled a Letter to the whole people of Ireland by M. B. Drapier, author of the Letter to the shopkeepers, etc., printed by John Harding, in Molesworth's court, in Fishamble street, Dublin, in which are contained several seditious and scandalous paragraphs highly reflecting upon his majesty and his ministers, tending to alienate the affections of his good subjects of England and Ireland from each other, and to promote sedition among the people, hath been lately printed and published in this kingdom.

"We, the lord lieutenant and council, do hereby publish and declare, that in order to discover the author

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Reward.

of the said seditious pamphlet, we will give the necessary orders for the payment of three hundred pounds, sterling, to such person or persons as shall within the space of six months from the date hereof discover the author of the said pamphlet, so as he be apprehended and convicted thereof.

“Given at the Council Chamber in Dublin, this twenty-seventh day of October, 1724.

“Middleton, Canc.—Shannon.—Doneraile.—G. Forbes.—H. Meath.—Santry.—Tyrawly.—Ferrard.—William Conolly.—Ralph Gore.—William Whitshed.—B. Hale.—Gustavus Hume.—Benjamin Parry.—James Tynte.—R. Tighe.—T. Clutterbuck.”

## X.

### PROHIBITION OF TRADE BETWEEN IRELAND AND ENGLISH PLANTATIONS IN AMERICA, ASIA AND AFRICA.<sup>1</sup>

Memorial from Dublin Guild of Merchants.

Memorial  
from  
Dublin  
Guild of  
merchants.

1. [1729.]—“To his excellency John Lord Carteret, Lord Lieutenant General and General Governor of Ireland:—The memorial of the masters, wardens and brethren of Trinity Guild, in behalf of themselves and the rest of the merchants and traders of this kingdom:

English  
Plantations  
in America,  
Asia,  
Africa.

“Humbly representeth: That by an act of parliament made in England, 12 Charles II.,<sup>2</sup> cap. 18, entitled an ‘act for encouraging and increasing of shipping and navigation,’ it is enacted that from and after the first of April, 1661, no sugar, tobacco, cotton, wool, indigo, ginger, fustick, or other dying wood of the growth, production, or manufacture of any English Plantations in America, Asia or Africa, shall be shipped, conveyed, or carried to any place whatsoever, other than to such English Plantations as do belong to his majesty, his heirs or successors, or to the kingdom of England or Ireland,

<sup>1</sup> See Preface and p. 447.

<sup>2</sup> A. D. 1660-61.

or principality of Wales, or town of Berwick upon Tweed, under certain penalties in the same act:

“By an English statute, 15 Charles II.,<sup>1</sup> cap. 7, entitled an ‘act for the encouragement of trade,’ and by another English statute, 22 and 23 Charles II.,<sup>2</sup> cap. 27, entitled an ‘act to prevent the planting of tobacco in England, and regulating the Plantation trade,’ which last statute has been continued in several following reigns, the importation of the goods enumerated in the said statute of 12 Charles II. into Ireland is expressly prohibited, and no other goods, so that notwithstanding the said two restraining acts, it remained lawful to import into Ireland another sort of goods of the said Plantations except the goods enumerated in the said several acts. Tobacco. Goods.

“By a clause in an English statute, 7 and 8 William III.,<sup>3</sup> cap. 22, entitled an ‘act for preventing frauds and regulating abuses in the Plantation trade,’ it is enacted that from and after the first of December, 1696, it shall not be lawful on any pretence whatsoever to put on shore in Ireland any goods or merchandizes of the growth or product of any of his majesty’s Plantations aforesaid under certain penalties in the said act, which words of the act being general (any goods or merchandize); the people of Ireland have, since commencement of the said act, been forced to send to foreign markets for several goods not enumerated, namely, timber, staves, hoops, pitch, tar, oil, planks, rum, and several others, which otherwise they would bring from the said Plantations in America, which proves manifest great loss to the said Plantations and a great inconvenience to the trade of this kingdom. Penalties. Goods.

“Though your memorialists humbly conceive that the said statute of 7 and 8 William III. may be reasonably construed to prohibit no other goods than those enumerated in the said former statutes, and your memorialists apprehend it was not the intent of the legislature to lay greater William III.

<sup>1</sup> A.D. 1662-4.

<sup>2</sup> 1669-71.

<sup>3</sup> A.D. 1694-96.

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Duty.  
Exporta-  
tion.

hardships on this kingdom than on any other nation, since it can be no greater prejudice to Great Britain to export these goods to Ireland than to any other part, the duty of four per cent. to the crown, payable on exportation, being the same if brought to Ireland as to any other kingdom :

“That these and many other reasons that might be urged make it evident to your memorialists that the opening of commerce between Ireland and the said Plantations in America for the goods not enumerated will greatly contribute to the good of his majesty’s subjects in the said Plantations, and to the advantage of the trade in this kingdom, without the least detriment or obstruction to the commerce of Great Britain.

Trade of  
Ireland.

“May it therefore please your excellency to take the premises into consideration, and in regard it appears a manifest loss to the English Plantations, and consequently a prejudice to Great Britain, that such restraints should be put on the trade of Ireland, your excellency will be pleased to lay the case of his majesty’s trading subjects in Ireland before his majesty, in order that an act of parliament or some other means may be obtained for an intercourse with the said Plantations in America for all goods and merchandise, except those enumerated in the said several statutes.

“William Philpott, William Walker, Masters.

“Edward Hunt, Francis M’Manus, Wardens.”

## 2. To the Duke of Newcastle, from Lord Carteret, Viceroy of Ireland.

“Dublin Castle, 23 February, 1729[-30].

1729[-30].

Act of  
Parliament  
in England.

“My Lord,—The company of merchants and traders in this city have laid before me a memorial in behalf of themselves and the rest of the merchants and traders of this kingdom, setting forth that by an act of parliament made in England, 12 Charles II., for encouraging and

increasing of shipping and navigation, it is enacted that <sup>1729[-30]</sup>, no sugar, tobacco, wool, cotton, indigo, ginger, fustic or other dyeing wood of the growth, product, or manufacture of the English Plantations in America, etc., shall be carried to any place whatsoever other than to such Plantations as do belong to his majesty or to the kingdoms of England and Ireland, etc., under certain penalties in the said act:

“That 15, 22 and 23 of Charles II., two statutes passed <sup>English statutes.</sup> in England, the first entitled an ‘act for the encouragement of trade,’ the other, ‘to prevent planting of tobacco in England or Ireland,’ by which the goods enumerated in the said act of 12 Charles II., for increasing shipping and navigation, are severely prohibited to be brought to Ireland, and no other goods were prohibited by the said acts except those enumerated, so that under these two acts it remained lawful to import into Ireland all species of goods of the said Plantations except those enumerated:

“That by a clause in another statute made in England, 7 and 8 William III., entitled an ‘act for preventing <sup>William III.</sup> frauds and regulating abuses in the Plantation trade,’ it is enacted that no goods of the growth or product of his majesty’s Plantations shall be put on shore in Ireland upon any pretence whatsoever, the words goods and merchandize being general; the merchants of Ireland have, since the commencement of the said act, sent to foreign markets for several goods not enumerated, <sup>Goods.</sup> namely, timber, staves, hoops, pitch, tar, oil, plank, rum, etc., which otherwise they would bring from the Plantations, and seems to be a loss to the Plantations and an inconvenience to this kingdom:

“This last statute, they conceive, may reasonably be construed to prohibit no other goods than those <sup>Construction of statute.</sup> enumerated in the statute of the twelfth of Charles II., and therefore apprehend it was not the intent of parliament in England to lay greater restraints on this kingdom than on any other nation, since the revenue of

1729[-30]. the crown of Great Britain will not be lessened by such importation into Ireland, the duty of four per cent. in the Plantations being the same upon goods exported from them to Ireland as to any other country :

Commerce. Ireland. American Plantations. “For these and many other reasons they allege that it is evident that commerce between Ireland and the American Plantations for goods not enumerated will greatly contribute to the benefit of his majesty’s subjects in Ireland and the said Plantations, without detriment to the commerce of Great Britain :

Prohibition of importation. “I have inquired into the several particulars, and I find the acts of parliament are as recited, and that the merchants are not admitted to import directly any goods of the product of his majesty’s Plantations by the construction of the said act of 7 and 8 William III., so that they send to foreign markets for Plantation commodities without forfeiture upon paying certain duties, so that at present Ireland is under a necessity of trading with the French Plantations and those of other nations to procure the commodities which are prohibited from being imported from the British Plantations :

French Plantations. Case of merchants in Ireland. “They have requested me to lay their case before his majesty, in order that an act of parliament may be obtained, in order to enable the traders of this kingdom to import all goods and merchandize, except those enumerated in the said statute of the 12th of Charles II. :

“All which I humbly submit to his majesty’s consideration.

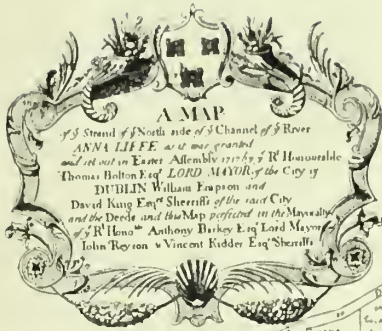
“I am, my lord, with the greatest truth and respect, your Grace’s most obedient and most humble servant,

“CARTERET.”

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## ILLUSTRATIONS.





Map of the Strand on the North Side of the Channel of the Liffey, A.D. 1717.





A PROSPECT of the CITY of DUBLIN from the NORTH

A MAP of the CITY and Suburbs of DUBLIN And also the ARCH BISHOP and EARL of MEATHS Liberties with the bounds of each PARISH. Drawn from an Actual SURVEY. Made by Charles Brooking

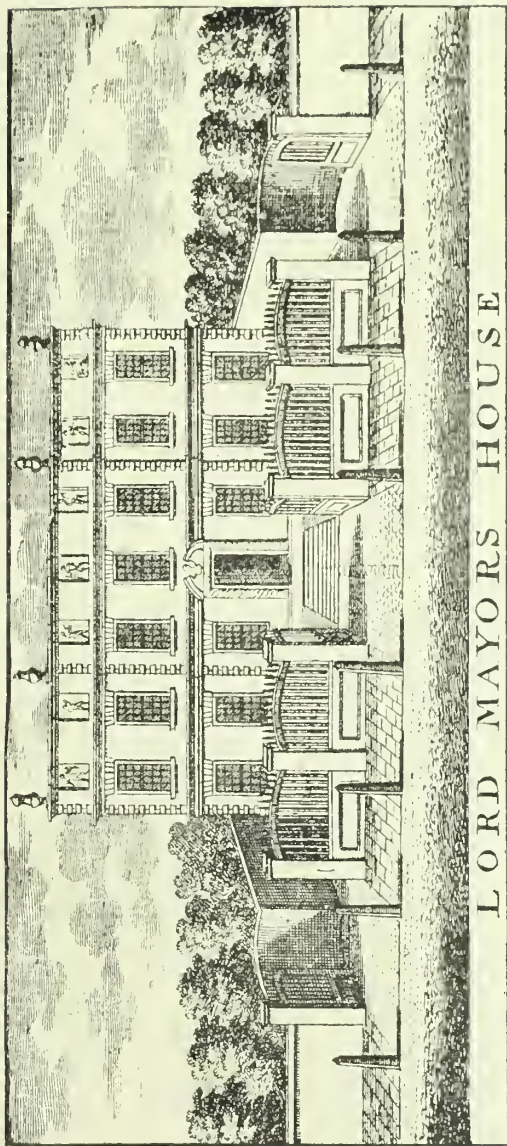


EXPLANATION  
The CITY Liberty is marked by a dotted line  
The ARCH BISHOP and EARL of MEATHS Liberties are parted by a Water Course from the Black Pitts to the Pottle  
The Bounds of 5 Parishes are marked by a solid line  
A The Four Courts B St. Nicholas Church C St. Michael's Church D The Pottle

BROOKING'S MAP OF THE CITY AND SUBURBS OF DUBLIN, 1728.



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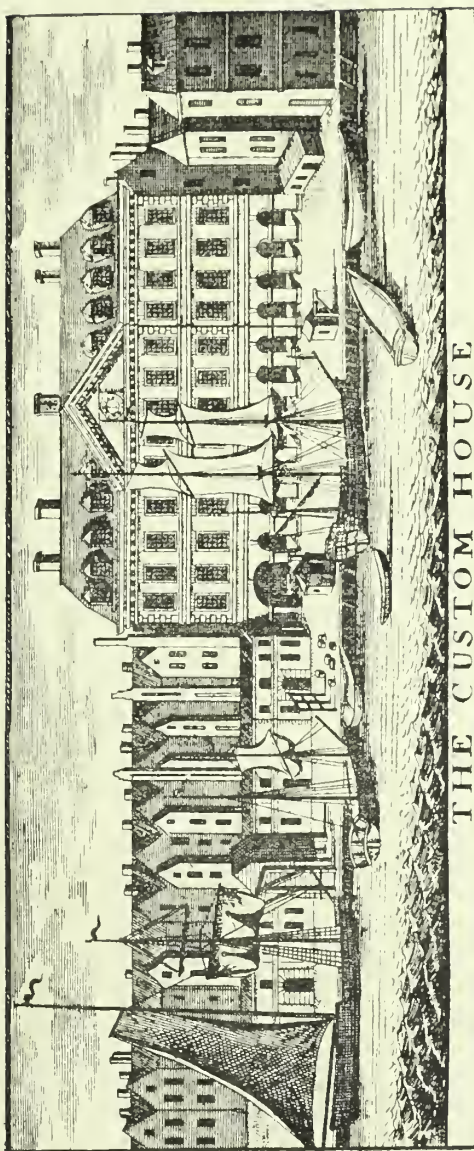


LORD MAYORS HOUSE

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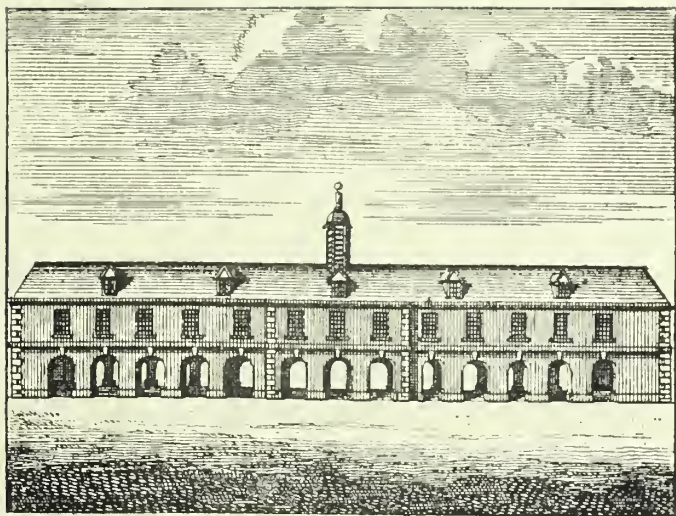
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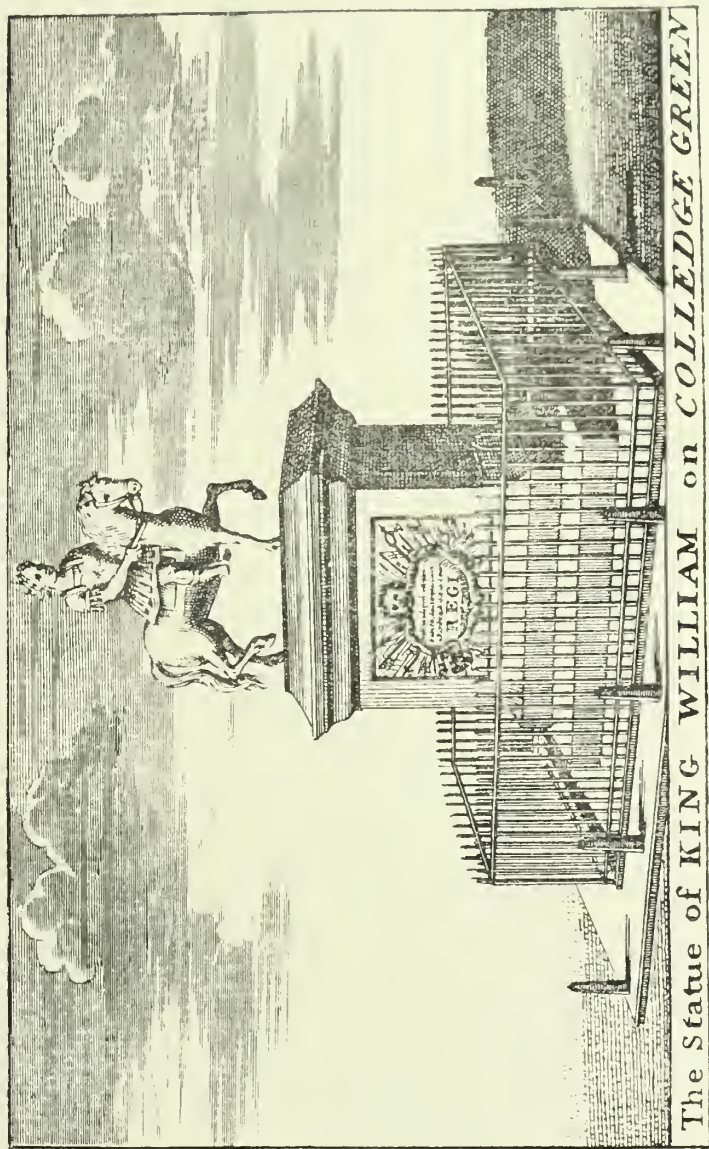
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The Corn Market House in Thomas Street

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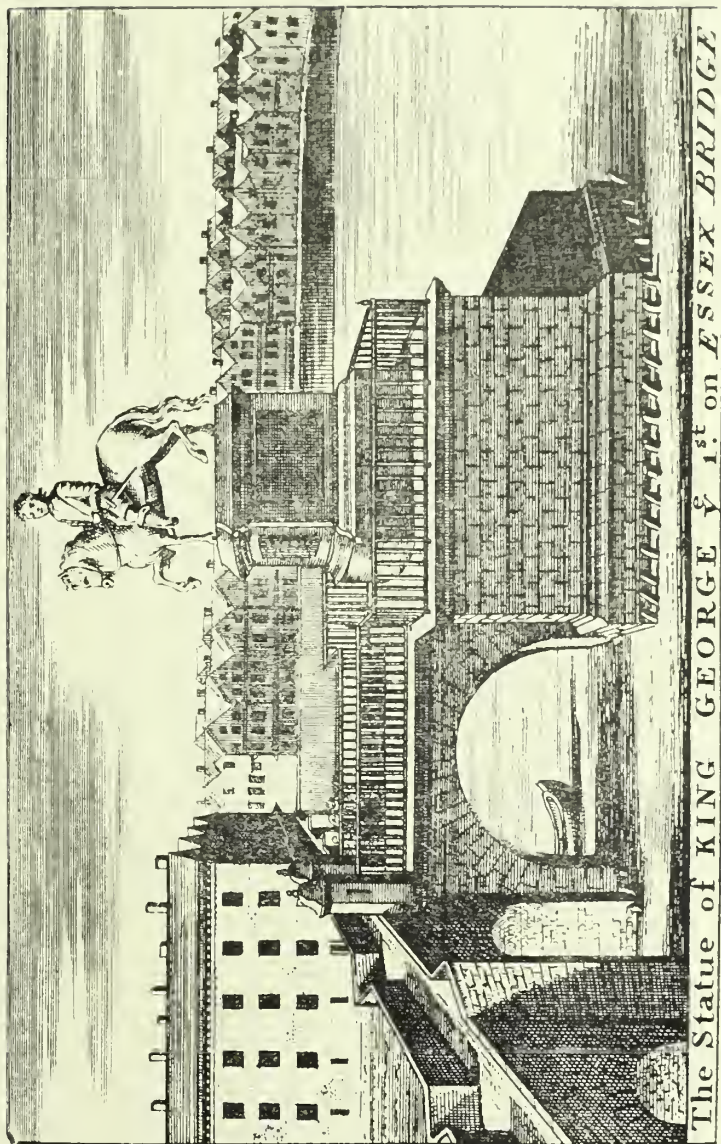




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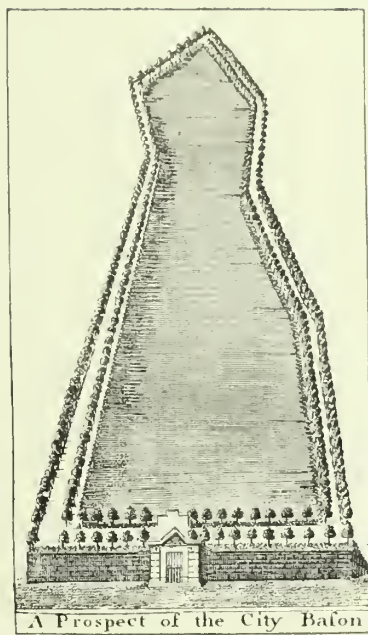
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The Statue of KING GEORGE  $\hat{\text{y}}$  1<sup>st</sup> on *ESSEX BRIDGE*



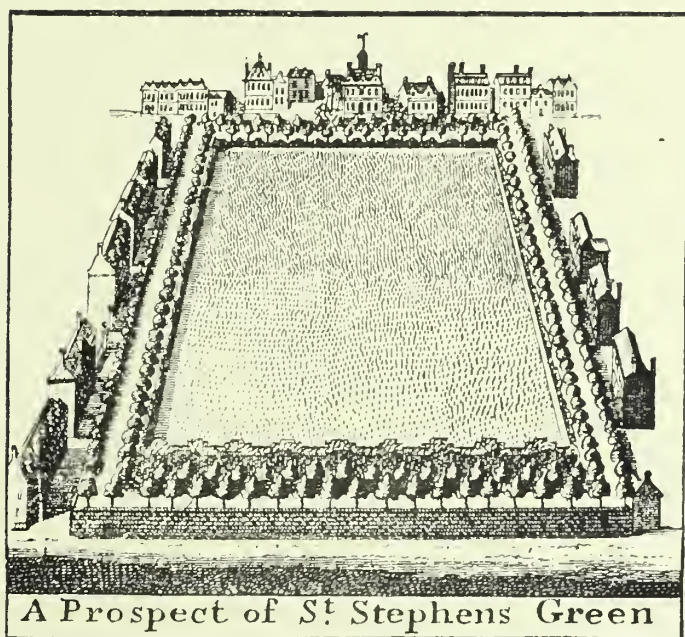
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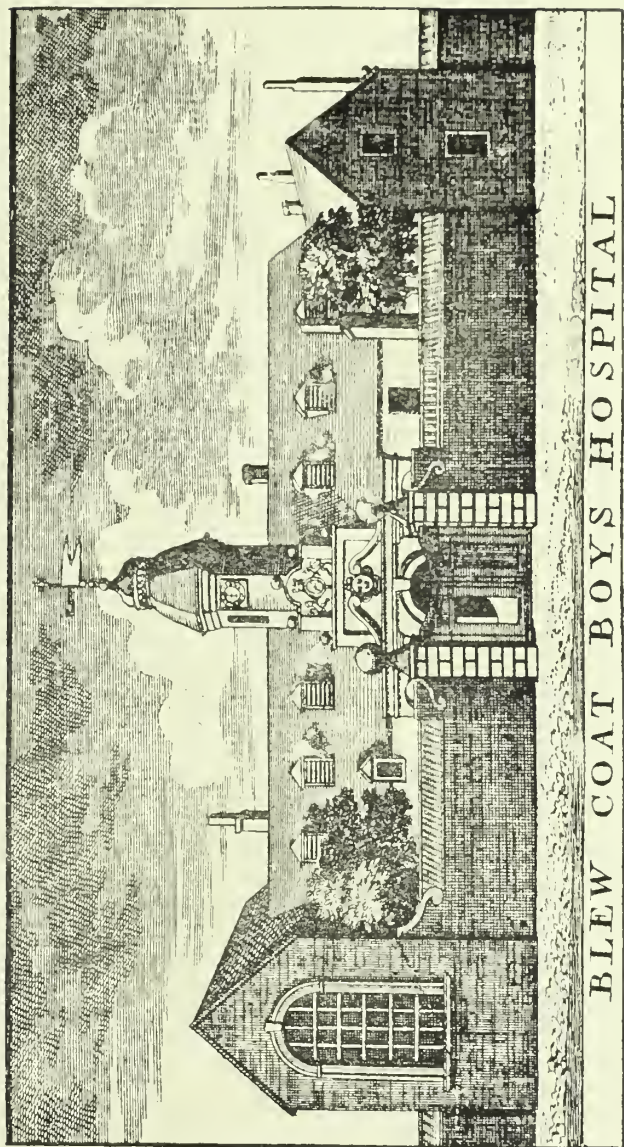


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